

mark) Arnald. Wit - Wm Bumpass, John Ward, Jeremiah Rust.
Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 292. 17, 1764 from John Callaway of B, to James Callaway of B, for 100 £, one certain tract of land in B on both sides of Otter [River], and bounded by [trees], containing about 445 acres. Signed - Jno Callaway. Wit - Barnabas Arther, Usabeous (Eusabeous) Stone, Thomas (A his mark) Hukan. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 294. Feb 28, 1764 from Giles Williams Jr of B, to John Williams of B, for 15 £, one certain tract of land in B on one of the branches of Otter River, containing about 140 acres, being part of a tract of land obtained by patent by .. bearing date May 19, 1757, it being included in the .. that was sold by Giles Williams Sr to John Williams .. Williams Jr, bounded by Randolph. Signed - Giles ([backwards] S his mark) Williams Jr. Wit - Samuel Adams, Thos Pullen, Alor (S his mark) Williams. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 296. Feb 27, 1764 from John Simmons of B, to William Heath of B, for 120 £, one certain tract of land in B on Molleys Cr in B, and being the upper end or lot of a .. granted to John Hornsby by patent bearing date .., and since conveyed to John Fitz Partrick and by .. John Simmons, containing about six .. acres, and bounded by [trees]. Signed - John Simmons. Wit - Rane Chasten (Chastain), Thos Watkins, James Pruitt (Prewit). Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 298. [Blank month and day] .. from John Talbot of B, to Daniel Hogan of B, for 45 £, about 150 acres in B on the south side of Staunton River, bounded by [trees]. Signed - John Talbot. Wit - none. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 300. Feb 25, 1764 from John Fuqua of B, to Moses Pullen of the County of Lancaster, for 25 £, one certain tract of land in B on the west side of Otter River on Lucks Branch, containing about 200 acres, bounded by Womack, a division line of a 400 [acre] survey. Signed - John (X his mark) Fuqua. Wit - Wm Bramblett (Bramblet), Ralph (R his mark) Fuqua, Thomas (t his mark) Fuqua. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 302. Feb 28, 1764 from Richard Stith for and in the behalf of the executors of Richard Randolph, Gent of Henrico County, deceased, to George Carns (Carn) of B, for 25 £, 7 shillings and 6 pence, 400 acres in B on both sides of Joneses Fork of Otter River, bounded by the patent line of Armstrong, Michal Carn's corner, Yokem's line, being part of the land conveyed by the executors of Richard Randolph, deceased to the said Richard Stith by a power of attorney dated Nov 7, 1761, and recorded in B after being recorded in General Court. Signed - Richard Stith. Wit - none. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 304. 28, 1764 from Richard Stith for and in the behalf of the executors of Richard Randolph, Gent of Henrico County, deceased, to William Campbell of Prince Edward County, for 100 £, 660 acres, being part of a patent of 4000 acres in B on both sides of Haynes' Fork of G .., and bounded by Holston, said patent lines, Smith, being part of the land conveyed by the executors of Richard Randolph deceased to the said Richard Stith by a power of attorney dated Nov 7, 1761, and recorded in General Court and B. Signed - Richard Stith. Wit - none. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 306. Jan 23, 1764 from Edward Clerk (Clark) of B, to John Candler of B, for 80 £, 400 acres lying in Albemarle County now [B], on both sides Fishing Cr, and bounded by Capt. Lynch, the western fork of Fishing Cr, a branch of Blackwater [River]. Signed - Edward (E his mark) Clerk. Wit - Charles Lynch, Robert Brooks, John Lynch, Zachariah Morman (Moorman). Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 308. 13, 1763 from John Campbell (Cambell) of Orange County, to Abraham Erwin of B, for 45 £, about .. acres in B on Little faulling (falling) River, and bounded by David's line, McDavid. Signed - John Campbell. Wit - Robert Erwin, John Mitchel, John Irvin, Josias Campbell. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 310. 13, 1763 from John Campbell of Orange County, to John Erwin of the County .., for 45 £, about 4 .. acres in B on .. falling River, and bounded by McDaniel, little falling River. Signed - John Campbell. Wit - Robert Erwin, John Michell, Josias Campbell, Abraham Erwin. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 312. Feb 28, 1764 from Richard Tullos (Tules) and Elizabeth, his wife, of B, to Charles Lynch of B, for 20 £, about 170 acres (the residue granted to Byram Bullar[d] .. in B on the head branch of Iv[y Cr] .. bald Cedar Branch, and bounded by the division line between Lynch and Ballard. Signed - Richard Tullos, Elizabeth Tullos. Wit - none. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

Page 314. Feb 29, 1764 from Richard Tullos and Elizabeth, his wife, to Byram Ballard of B, for 23 £, 90 acres, part of a tract, the residue granted .. Lynch, lying in B between the waters of Ivy Cr & Tomahawk Cr, bounded by pointers .. marked to divide the tract between Charles Lynch .. Ballard. Signed - Richard Tullos, Elizabeth Tullos. Wit - none. Recorded Feb 28, 1764 [sic].

Page 316. 21, 1763 from Abraham Irwin (Erwin) of B, to James Boyd of B, for 19 £, about 00 acres in B on Little faulling River, and bounded by McDavid. Signed - Ab'm Erwin. Wit - Abraham Erwin [sic]. Recorded Feb 28, 1764.

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PAY ROLL OF CAPT. MCKENZIE'S COMPANY FOR DEC. 1755. Henry Pitt; William Harris; Harmond Johnston; Richard Glasbrook; John Briggs; James Ryley.

PAY ROLL OF CAPT. CHRISTOPHER GIST'S COMPANY, PORT CUMBERLAND, 25 JAN. 1756. Cornelius Hindley; William Fulton; Alexander Threlk; William Price; Richard Rice; William Summers; ----; Peter Henning; Nicholas Barton; James Thomas; Samuel Cummings; Benjamin Montgomery; John Robertson; Edward Thomson; Jeremiah Poor; Joseph Dow, died in Jan.; James Coates, died 4 Jan.; Hens Lewis Green; William Spunker; John Graham; Richard Runnalds; David Dawson; Nicholas Hanly; Philip Pockett; John Joy; Robert McDonald; Cullio Logan; Thomas Dye; John Connor; Patrick Hughes. Attested by George Gordon, Cor.

PAY ROLL OF CAPT. CHARLES LEWIS'S COMPANY, 16 JAN. 1756. John Beesly; James Stevens; Benjamin Cotton; William Ewling; Joseph Howard; Richard Potter; Thomas Alley; Donald McInty; William Hosen; William Ross; Alexander Hull; John Hamilton; Thomas Douglass; Jacob Morris; John Adams; John Anderson; Darryl Morris; Julius Strange; William Thorp; Aaron Smith; Thomas Fitzgerald; Thomas Edmondson; John Applewhite; Thomas Joseph Ake; David Morgan; William Robinson; Richard Underwood; Thomas Ferguson; James Young; Francis Ryan; James Mash; Moses Jacobs; James Turner; Gerard Doll; Pat Gallowsay; Thomas Collins; John Smith; John Fowellen; John Jones; Thomas Carter; Francis Farmer; John Bows; Richard Goode. Attested by Edward Hubbard, Ens.

PAY ROLL OF CAPT. ROBERT STEWART'S TROOP OF LIGHT HORSE, 16 JAN. 1755. David Kennedy, Sgt.; John Winter Collins; Robert Tunstall; Thomas Brown; James Buchanan; John Fitzgerald; John Carrill; William Dowley; Ed ----; Finlay McKay; John Hogan; James Clark; Griffin Pearl; William Barnett.

PAY ROLL OF CAPT. PETER HOG'S COMPANY, JAN. 1756. John McCullay, Sgt.; John David Welper, Sgt.; Josias Baker, Sgt.; John Humphers; John McIntire; Joseph Roberts; William Bishop; Robert Bridger; William Blanton; (John Campbell); James Conner; Augustin Cole; Nathaniel Deadman; Adam Evans; William Tookeard; Bryan Dent; David DeKay; Samuel Cradale; Andrew Fowler; Moses Gewen; Benjamin Gouss; George Gunter; John Gooden; William Holland; John Hart; Richard Hinds; John Johnson; Thomas Kiggan; William Turner; John Lett; William Mander; Richard Mansfield; Max McCormack; Pat McCabe; Robert Murphy; John Pow; Thomas Pow; Thomas Parker; Mathew Roberts; John Realey; Francis Rogers; John Scott; Benjamin Rogers; Pat Smith; William Smith; William Smith; Robert Staferlin; John Swinborn; John Smith; Terence Sweeney; John Tygers; Desmond Hatts (or Watts); Arthur Watts; John Walker; Daniel Sullivan; John Green; Barney Rytle; Joseph Roe; Henry Shelly.

PAY ROLL OF CAPT. JOSHUA LEWIS'S COMPANY, JAN. 1756. Joseph Wells; Andrew Vaughan; Henry Emerson; John Walker; James Kelly; Edmond Freeman; John Beesly; Anthony Kennedy; Timothy Shaw; Christopher Best; Duke Farrow; David Ravis; Edward Gill; ----; John Boyd; William Jenkins; James Smith; David Wood; Jacob Kenzie; Thomas Hall; Obediah Fogg; Thomas Townsend; Ephraim Pope; William Brock; Thomas Nash; John Johnston; Abraham Kishaw; John Fennekin; James Lewis; Thomas Carrier; Harries Eulvig (?) ; Richard Best; Richard Politer; Stephen Borton; Joshua Pain; ----; Schnyder; Aaron LAND, JAN. 1756. ---- McDonald; William Fulton; William Summers; Finley

MONTHLY RETURN OF CAPT. PETER HOG'S COMPANY FOR OCTOBER, 3 NOV. 1755. Hugh Gallaher, deserter; James Ludlow, deserter; Andrew West, deserter; Thomas Stewart, deserter; Robert Satterfen, deserter; James Fennell, deserter; John Johnson, old deserter taken up; Arthur Watts, old deserter taken up; Sgt. Welper and his party not returned from Wills Creek, doubtful of their safety. Returned by John McNeill.

ACCOUNT OF PAY OF CAPT. BELT'S COMPANY FOR THOSE WHO JOINED AT PORT DUNMIDDLE. John Walter, 18 Sept., 12 days; Robert Bridger, 22 Sept., 8 days; Benjamin Rodgers, 24 Sept., 6 days.

PAY ROLL OF RECRUITS ENLISTED BY LT. JOHN WILLIAMS IN ALEXANDRIA. Spencer Hack, Sgt., 23 Sept., 69 days; John Leeland, 25 Sept., 67 days; William Barnes, 1 Sept., 91 days; James Howell, 6 Nov., 25 days; John McDonald, 23 Nov., 8 days.

PAY ROLL OF LT. JOHN BLAIR, 4 DEC. 1755. William Skener, 10 Nov., 24 days; Horton Jones, 14 Nov., 20 days; William Coster, 17 Nov., 17 days; Robert Wilson, 17 Nov., 17 days; James Mills, 24 Nov., 10 days; John Price, 28 Nov., 6 days.

PAY ROLL OF RECRUITS ENLISTED BY CAPT. JOSHUA LEWIS. John Williams, 9 Oct., 53 days; John Parker, 16 Nov., 16 days; James Smith, Sgt., 19 Nov., 12 days; Thomas Carrier, old soldier, 61 days; Joshua Lewis, Capt., Oct. 8 Nov., 61 days; Mordecai Buckner, Ens., Oct. 8 Nov., 61 days.

PAY ROLL OF LT. BAKER FOR RECRUITS TO 1 DEC. 1755, 8 DEC. 1755. Henry Pitt, 2 months, 10 days; William Woodley, 2 months, 6 days; William Harris, 2 months; Harmond Johnson, 2 months; John Johnson, 2 months; George Proctor, 1 month, 17 days; John Miller, 1 month, 17 days; William Johnson, 1 month, 15 days; James Garner, 1 month, 15 days; John Briggs, 1 month, 15 days; George Walnwright, 15 days; Richard Gray, 15 days; Richard Glasbrook, Sgt.

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CORRIGAN.

Arms : Sa. three fleurs-de-lis ar. *Crest* : A church and spire ppr.

CATHAL, brother of Fergal, who is No. 101 on the "Donnelly" pedigree, was the ancestor of *O'Coraidhegain* ; anglicised *Corrigan*.

101. Cathal : son of Cumascach.

102. Coraidhegan ("coraidhe : hero : " his son ; a quo *O'Coraidhegan* ; had a brother named Cair-Irish, a hero), meaning "the little bre, a quo *O'Carbery*, of Orgiall.

COUNIHAN.

TIGHEARNACH, son of Muredach (or Muireadach), son of Eoghan, son of Niall of the Nine Hostages, the 126th Monarch of Ireland, and No. 87 on the "O'Neill" (of Tyrone) pedigree, was the ancestor of *O'Connaghain* ; anglicised *Counihan*, *Cunigham*, *Cunigan*, *Cunnigham*, *Cunnivane*, *Conyngham*, and *Conway*.*

87. Niall of the Nine Hostages, the 126th Monarch of Ireland.

88. Eoghan (or Owen) : his son.

89. Muredach : his son ; had a brother named Eochaidh Binné.

90. Tighearnach : son of Muireadach.

91. Daire (or Darius) : his son.

92. Cunaghan ("cu : Irish, the hound, or warrior ; "an-agma," of the

battles) : his son : a quo *O'Connaghain*.

93. Conall : his son.

94. Amhailgadh : his son.

95. Teige : his son.

96. Aodh : his son.

97. Owen : his son.

98. Murtagh : his son.

99. Owen (3) : his son.

100. Murtagh : his son.

We are unable to trace this pedigree down to the undermentioned Rodger O'Cunnivane, who was born, A.D. 1680.

1. Rodger (or Roady O'Cunni-vane ; born 1680.

2. Timothy : his son.

3. Darby : his son.

4. Mihil (or Michael) : his son.

5. Thomas : his son.

6. Michael Cunningham, of Ennis, county Clare : his son.

7. John Cunningham, of Dublin : his son ; living in 1887. Had three brothers and three sisters : the brothers were—1. Thomas (d. 1879) ;

2. Michael ; 3. Terence. The sisters are—1. Mary-Anne, m. to Patrick

Dunne ; 2. Margaret ; 3. Sarah.

This John was, in July, 1877, mar-

* *Corrigan* : Of this family was the late lamented Sir Dominic John Corrigan, Bart., M.D., of Cappagh and Inniscorrig, co. Dublin ; Vice-Chancellor of the Queen's University in Ireland, and formerly M.P. for Dublin. Sir Dominic's Armorial Bearings were—*Arms* : Or, a chev. betw. two trefoils slipped in chief vert and a lizard in base, ppr. *Crest* : A sword in pale point downwards, in front thereof two battle-axes in saltire, all ppr. *Motto* : Consilio et impetu.

† *Conway* : Of this family is the Most Rev. Dr. Conway, Catholic Bishop of the diocese of Killala ; living in 1887.

ried in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Haddington Road, Dublin, to Mary-Elizabeth (d. 1st Jan., 1880), second daughter of John O'Hart, Dublin,

the Writer of this Work. Surviving issue of that marriage, one daughter named Elizabeth, living in 1887.

COWELL. (No. 1.)

(Campbell)

Arms : Az. a lion ramp. ar. on a label of three points gu. nine bezants. *Crest* : On a chapeau gu. turned up erm. a lion pass. or, gorged with a label of three points of the first.

FEARACH, a brother of Murtogh Mór MacEarca, the 131st Monarch, and who is No. 90 on the "O'Neill (Princes of Tyrone) pedigree, was the ancestor of *MacCathmhaoill* ; anglicised *MacCawell*, *MacCowell*, *MacCaghwell*, *MacKevill*, *MacCaul*, *Caul*, *Caulfield*, *Caldwell*, *Campbell*, *Campbill*, *Colvill*, *Colwell*, *Colwill*, *Coghill*, *Coyle*, *Cowell*, *Hawell*, *Howell*, *Hemphill*, *Kearvill*, *Keavill*, and *Kearwell*.

90. FEARACH : third son of Muredach.

91. Fiachra : his son.

92. Fiachna : his son.

93. Suibhneach Meann ("meann : Irish, famous) : his son ; a quo *O'Meannaghe*, anglicised *Meanny*.

94. Edalach : his son ; had an elder brother named Cuaghan ("cuagan : Irish, the hinder part of the head), who was the ancestor of *O'Cuagain*,* anglicised *Coogan*, *Cogan*, and *Coggin*.

95. Donchar : son of Edalach.

96. Cugabhna : his son.

97. Conan : his son.

98. Donachar (2) : his son.

99. Cathmhaoill ("cath : Irish, a battle ; "maoil," a heap) : his son ; a quo *MacCathmhaoill*.†

100. Breasal : his son.

101. Murtogh : his son.

102. Fogartach : his son.

103. Maolcolum ("colum : Irish, a dove), meaning "the devoted of St. Columkill : " his son ; a quo *MacMaolcolum*, anglicised *Malcolm*, and *Malcolmson*.

104. Suibhneach : his son.

105. Colla : his son.

106. Ranal MacCathmaoill : his son.

Mc Campbell

COWELL. (No. 2.)

Of Scotland.

In the "Cowell" (No. 1) pedigree we see that Fearach, a brother of Muirceartach (or Murtogh) Mór MacEarca, the 131st Monarch of Ireland,

* *O'Cuagain* : This surname has, by some writers, been considered the same as *MacCagadhain* ; but "MacCagadhain" and "O'Cuagain" are two distinct families.

† *MacCathmhaoill* : See at No. 99 on the "Kiernan" pedigree, for another *MacCathmhaoill* family, of the Clan Colla, and of the *Cineal Fearaduaighe*.

Was this Samuel of Madison & Ky related to our John Campbell?

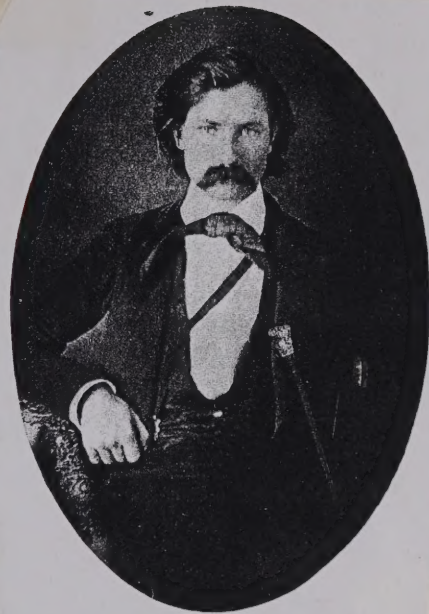
CAMPBELL

III. Mary Anderson. Born in 1759. Died January 26, 1829. Married first, John Kennedy, killed by Indians in 1781. Married second, April 13, 1785, Samuel Campbell, born 1763; died March 3, 1821. He came to Kentucky in an early day and settled in what is now Madison County. He was a Captain in the Revolution and was at the surrender of Cornwallis. Issue:

1. Elizabeth Campbell, b. 5-23-1786, d. 8-16-1849, m. 8-28-1806, John Banton, b. 11-14-1778, d. July, 1847. Issue:

- (1) Samuel Campbell Banton, b. 6-11-1807, d. 1837, unnm.
- (2) Serena Banton, b. 7-18-1809, d. 6-29-1849, m. Wyatt Huffman.
- (3) Mary Ann Banton, b. 10-17-1811, d. 8-6-1888, m. 3-21-1837, William G. Logan, d. 3-28-1852.
- (4) William M. Banton, b. 4-19-1814, d. April, 1848, unnm.
- (5) Elizabeth Eleanor Banton, b. 2-19-1818, m. Jesse Butner, who died 8-17-1853.
- (6) Judith Amelia Banton, b. 10-8-1820, d. 12-31-1848, m. Dr. Thomas White, of St. Louis, Mo.
- (7) James Banton, b. 5-16-1823, d. 1864-65, m. November, 1856, Mattie Sullivan, b. 8-7-1838, d. 8-18-1857. No issue.
- (8) John Banton, b. 5-16-1823, went to California 1849, married, died after 1870.
- (9) Samantha Banton, b. 4-23-1826, d. 9-24-1853, m. Dr. Lyman Cronkite, of New Orleans. No issue.

2. William Campbell, b. 5-3-1788, in Bedford Co., Va. Removed 1789 to Madison Co., Ky. d. 1859. m. Elizabeth Snoddy, b. 10-28-1790, d. 10-19-1857. Issue:



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- (1) Mary Ann Campbell, b. 1813, d. 12-6-1856, m. Green K. White, of Estill Co., Ky. d. 4-6-1881.
 - (2) John Snoddy Campbell, b. 11-17-1814, d. 7-6-1865, m. 8-10-1843, Elenor Rachel McGee, d. 12-3-1889.
 - (3) Samuel Wallace Campbell, b. 3-18-1816, d. 8-28-1900, m. Mary Todd, b. 8-3-1820, d. 12-15-1879.
 - (4) Margaret Jane Campbell, b. 3-28-1818, d. 9-18-1859, m. Levi Hinkle, d. 10-12-1872.
 - (5) William Christie Campbell, b. 3-22-1820, d. 2-23-1897, m. 10-16-1851, Amelia S. Evans, b. 1-28-1832.
 - (6) Elizabeth Susan Wallace Campbell, b. 1825, d. 1-22-1878, m. Green K. White (her brother-in-law).
3. Ann Irvine Campbell, b. 12-25-1790, d. 9-10-1820, m. James Harris Gentry, b. 6-1-1792, died in Ill. No issue.
4. John Campbell, b. 11-15-1791, d. 1-27-1861, unnm.
5. Samuel Campbell, b. 9-30-1793, d. 4-16-1871, m. 3-15-1827, Nancy Yancy McLean, b. 9-6-1805, d. 9-2-1883. Issue—
- (1) Mary Campbell, b. 9-19-1828, d. 4-26-1875, m. 6-27-1850, Richard Burnside Dunn, b. 12-8-1825, d. 4-19-1885.
 - (2) William Campbell, b. 5-26-1831, d. 11-10-1866, m. Mary R. Mullens.
 - (3) Samuel Campbell, b. 2-3-1834, d. 5-10-1851.
 - (4) Margaret Campbell, b. 5-1-1836, d. 3-8-1865, unnm.
 - (5) Minerva Campbell, b. 5-25-1839, d. 2-8-1856.
 - (6) John Campbell, b. 12-17-1841, d. 6-20-1872, m. 5-21-1867, Mary Elizabeth Clark.
 - (7) Josephine Campbell, b. 2-22-1844, d. 2-3-1901, m. 5-21-1867, Samuel Lewis Campbell (first cousin), b. 7-22-1835, d. 6-28-1896.
 - (8) Sarah Campbell, b. 6-1-1845, d. 11-26-1903, m. 10-31-1870, Dr. John W. Maupin, b. 3-13-1832.
 - (9) George Denny Campbell, b. 6-21-1844, d. 5-24-1870, unnm.
6. James Campbell, b. 9-1-1795, d. 2-28-1866, m. Mary Ann Epper-son, b. 6-21-1804, d. 2-12-1866. Issue—
- (1) Thomas Campbell, b. 1830, d. January, 1900, m. Elizabeth Haggard.
 - (2) James Campbell, b. 8-8-1832, d. 10-8-1870, unnm.
 - (3) William Campbell, b. 8-3-1834, d. 6-21-1877, unnm.

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- (4) Samuel Lewis Campbell, b. 7-22-1835, d. 6-28-1896, m. 5-2-1867, Josephine Campbell (first cousin), b. 2-22-1844, 2-3-1901.
 - (5) John Campbell, b. 11-19-1837, m. August, 1888, Marti Adams.
 - (6) Alexander Campbell, b. 8-4-1842, d. 12-3-1876, unnm.
 - (7) Susan Campbell, b. 1844, d. 12-27-1872, m. the Rev. Samuel C. Boyce, of Charlotte, N. C.
7. Mary Campbell, b. 12-14-1797, d. 12-13-1842, m. 5-18-1819, Co Oliver Anderson, b. 2-15-1794, d. 1-29-1873. (Col. Anderson n 2nd, 11-2-1847, Louisa Price, d. 1-2-1867. No issue.) (See p. 558, Issue:
- (1) Mary Anne Anderson, b. 1-18-1821, d. 1-16-1844, m. 5-31-1842, Daniel Breck. No issue.
 - (2) Catherine Anderson, b. 12-3-1823, d. 9-10-1824.
 - (3) Minerva Campbell Anderson, b. 5-13-1825, d. 12-13-1885, m. 10-5-1847, Henry Howard Gratz.
 - (4) William Anderson, b. 12-22-1827, d. 1-18-1877, unnm. Princeton graduate, 1848, and became an editor of note.
 - (5) Joseph Caldwell Anderson, b. 1-1-1830, d. 5-2-1891, m. 6-18-1867, Dovey Blythe, b. 2-15-1846, d. 6-4-1914 (daughter of James and Jane (Gentry) Blythe. James Blythe was fourth sergeant in John C. McWilliams' company in the War of 1812 and participated in the Battle of the Thames).

JOSEPH CALDWELL ANDERSON.

(photo above)

Joseph Caldwell Anderson (1830-1891) was born in Jessamine County, Kentucky, on the pre-emption made in April, 1779, by his grandfather, Capt. William Anderson. He attended the private schools of Col. R. T. P. Allen at Frankfort and Dr. Lewis Marshall near Pisgah, Woodford County. In 1844 he moved with his father, Col. Oliver Anderson, to Lexington, Kentucky, and in 1846 he was a marker in Maj. Thomas Lewinski's company, Kentucky Militia. He entered the academic department of Transylvania University and then Princeton as a sophomore from which he was expelled at commencement by the faculty for a speech he delivered on the campus. The governor of New Jersey was at this time ex-officio President of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University and a student could not be dismissed without his pres-

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I have been unsuccessful so far in figuring out which of the many Campbells are ours.

Perhaps our John Campbell lived in or near Madison Co. Kentucky, for his daughter, Sarah Read "Sally" Campbell born 1789 in Virginia, married great-great grandpa Lemuel Dean, Jr in Madison Co. on 14 March 1809.

(The printed records, like so many in MO, mis-spell Lemuel as "Samuel.")

Great Grandpa ^{Lemuel Jr} ~~Said his father~~ ^{the Deans} (family) came to Kentucky in 1806 from Virginia. Whether the Campbells came first is not known.

There were Campbells in both Mercer and Madison Cos. almost from the start.

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DEDICATION

To Mary Jane Elizabeth Campbell Williams, last surviving grandchild of John Benjamin and Margaret Sinclair Campbell, without whose assistance and hospitality this book would have been impossible;

And to those of the younger generations, and generations yet to come who become our "Kith and Kin", that you may strive toward obtaining the qualities of honesty, integrity, industry, kindliness, generosity and affectionate warmth which I have found among our many Campbell Cousins, and which I like to think is synonymous with having the Campbell name, or a strain of Campbell blood flowing in your veins.



Campbell

ORIGINS, HERALDRY, ETC.

NA CAMBEULICH — THE CAMPBELLS OF ARGYLL

Crest Badge: A boar's head, fesswise, couped, or.

Motto: "Ne obliviscaris" (Forget not)

Gaelic Name: Caimbaeul

Known as the race of Dairmid, the Clan Campbell was for centuries a most powerful influence in Argyll and the West of Scotland. In the 13th century, Archibald Campbell obtained the Lordship of Lochow through his marriage with the daughter of the King's treasurer, and for a long period thereafter the Campbells of Lochow formed one of the chief branches of the clan.

Sir Colin, of Lochow, the progenitor of the Campbells of Argyll, was knighted in 1280, and from him the chiefs of Argyll received the designation, MacCailean Mor, retained by the Dukes of Argyll till the present day. His descent, Sir Duncan, was created a peer by King James II in 1445, and Duncan's grandson, Colin, was created Earl of Argyll in 1457. Archibald, his son, who was Lord High Chancellor, was killed at Flodden in 1513.

Archibald, 5th Earl, although a prominent Reformer, commanded the army of Queen Mary at the Battle of Langside, while his brother Colin supported the young king.

Archibald, 7th Earl, commanded the army which was defeated by the Earls of Huntley and Erroll in 1594. His son was the leader of the Covenanters. He was created Marquis in 1641, but in spite of his loyalty was beheaded in 1661. His son Archibald was beheaded in 1585 for his part in the Monmouth rebellion.

Archibald, 10th Earl, returned with William of Orange, and by him was elevated to a Dukedom. John, 2nd Duke of Argyll, was created Duke of Greenwich in the peerage of the United Kingdom. John, 9th Duke, married Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, in 1871.

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Tartans

Tartan is of green background, with blue squares, and white and yellow stripes.

There is also a dress tartan, of lighter and brighter hues, in which green predominates.

The Duke of Argyll wears the 42nd (Black Watch) tartan woven in bright colors.

Name

Origin of the name: Caimbaueil, from cam (Gaelic, meaning "wry"), and beul (meaning "mouth"), thus: "wry-mouth."

Plant Badge: Fir club moss, Bog myrtle.

War Cry: Cruachan

Pipe Music: Baile Ionaraora ("The Campbells are Coming").

Clan Chief

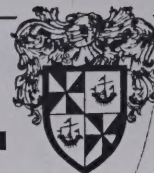
Our present Clan Campbell Chief, MacCailein Mor, is Ian Douglas Campbell, the 12th Duke of Argyll. He succeeded his late father, Ian Douglas, the 11th Duke in 1973.

His mother was American Louise Clewes Vanneck, and we are doubly proud that our Chief is part American. He is a direct descendant of General Andrew Lewis of Revolutionary War fame, and hero of the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1775. The Duke served four years in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlander Regiment.

The Duchess is the only daughter of Sir Ivan Colquhoun of Luss and Lady Colquhoun. Her lovely family home, Rossshdu, on the beautiful banks of Loch Lomond is only 30 miles from their own home, world famous Inveraray Castle, which overlooks Loch Fyne. The Duke and Duchess have two delightful children: a son, Torquhil Ian, the Marquis of Lorne who is fourteen years old, and a daughter, Lady Louise Campbell who is near her tenth birthday.



Ian Campbell, 12th Duke of Argyll, hopes to repair the family fortune by raising the wreck of the *Florentia*, here shown on his personal standard. Inveraray Castle is in the background.



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ISLAY

There are two things a Highlander likes naked, and one of them is malt whiskey.
— Scottish proverb

Such an observation will provoke no argument on the tiny Hebridean isle of Islay, which rises out of the sea like a briny Brigadoon 15 miles off Scotland's west coast. Most of the 4,000 inhabitants exist by producing some of Scotland's finest malt whiskies, up to 65 of which are married in a single blend to give famous Scotch brands their distinctive smoky bouquets. The island's eight distilleries, bearing such names as Bruichladdich, Lagavulin and Bunnahabhain, produce 2,500,000 gallons annually but are well behind demand.

The above is the lead paragraph of an article which appeared on page 72 of TIME, June 8, 1970.

Is Bessie Campbell a distant cousin? What economic or social conditions on Islay in the early 19th century precipitated the move of John Benjamin Campbell and Margaret Sinclair Campbell from this lovely island to Cheltenham, Ontario, Canada? Until further research, we can only surmise.

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Caldwell, Thomas and Polly Buckhannon, February 9, 1798
Bondsman: John Buckhannon who certifies bride is 21.

Callahan, Dennis and Margaret Bowler, March 10, 1798
Bondsman: James McCoullough

Calvert, Robert and Nancy Hopewell, March 26, 1803
Bondsman: John Hopewell

Campbell, Arthur and Elizabeth Robertson, June 14, 1794
Bondsman: William Campbell who certified bride is 21.

Campbell, David and Elizabeth Campbell, April 26, 1796
Bondsman: Archibald Bilba
Bride's father: Robert Campbell
Teste: John Campbell and James Campbell

Campbell, James and Charlotte Whitehouse, July 3, 1810
Bondsman: Henry Sparrow
Bride's father: James Whitehouse says bride is 21.

Campbell, James and Elizabeth McCoy, April 22, 1794
Bondsman: David French
Consent: David French certifies bride is 21.
Teste: Jacob Light

Campbell, James and Mary Lewis, August 15, 1804
Bondsman: Robert W. Lewis
Bride's father: Joseph Lewis
Teste: Nathaniel Harris

Campbell, James and Nancy Hadon, March 6, 1805
Bondsman: Noah Hadon

Campbell, William and Jamima Brown, August 9, 1796
Bondsman: John Brown

Canine, Cornelius and Dorothy Vannice, October 14, 1809
Bondsman: John VanNice
Bride's parents: Peter and Deborah Van Nuys
Teste: Stephen Terhune

Canine, Ralph and Peggy Warman, February 23, 1809
Bondsman: Peter Canine
Bride's father: John Warman
Teste: Robert Davis

Canine, Richard and Charity Vannuys, December 23, 1799
Bondsman: Tumis Van Nuys
Bride's father: Isaac Van Nuys
Teste: Peter Van Deavar and Peter Legrange
Groom's father: Peter Canine

Canning, William and Mary May, September 10, 1793
Bondsman: William Mays

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Cornelius, John and Rachel Bunds	31	Jan. 9, 1806
Colly, Patsy and William Bettsworth	32	Aug. 18, 1806
Clevinger, Uriah and Nancy Linkwiler	32	Oct. 8, 1806
Collier, John and Cassa Crook	33	Dec. 7, 1792
Crook, Cassa and John Collier	33	Dec. 7, 1792
- Campbell, Benjamin and Cloe Farris	35	Mch. 17, 1791
Clark, Woodson and Polly Green	35	Aug. 27, 1801
Crook, Bradley and Lilly Partin	35	Oct. 25, 1814
- Campbell, Betsy and Burnett Bond	35	Jan. 23, 1815
Cunnicie, Jacob and Mary Phelps	36	Dec. 14, 1808
Cornelison, John and Patsy McWilliams	37	Sep. 16, 1807
Cockran, James and Betsy Bevins	37	Feb. 18, 1808
Chandler, Joisey and David Green	37	Mch. 24, 1808
- Campbell, Eloner and James Simpson	37	Mch. 24, 1808
Crook, Sally and William Owens	38	May 5, 1806
✓ Campbell, Sally and Samuel Dunn	38	Mch. 14, 1809
Craig, Sally and Edward Turner	39	Apr. 28, 1791
Cleft or Clift or Cleift, George and Elizabeth McSwain	40	Sep. 26, 1809
Carrigan, Joseph and Mary Moore	41	Mch. 3, 1790
Creath, Jenny and Thomas Stanton	41	Oct. 17, 1805
Carpenter, Marthy and John Owby or Owley	42	May 11, 1792
Carpenter, Mary and Alexander Boles	42	May 11, 1792
Cavender, Ann and Benjamin Estill	43	June 12, 1794
Campbell, Thomas and Joisey Titus	43	Mch. 5, 1795
Cooper, Nancy and John Hancock	43	Apr. 2, 1795
Crews, Rhoda and William Moomand	43	May 17, 1792
Carpenter, Sarah and Thomas Tinsley	44	Nov. 20, 1793
Cornelius, Abner and Fanny Richardson	45	May 4, 1797
Crews, Jenny and William Nelson	45	June 29, 1797
Chanly, Lizzy and John Norris	45	Aug. 18, 1797
Clay, Thomas and Polly Callahan (same as 105)	45	Dec. 28, 1797
Cane, Nancy and Henry Skidmore	46	Mch. 31, 1805
Cook, Stephen and Caty Groce (Gross?)	46	June 13, 1805
Coolcy, Hannah and Benjamin Waldron	47	7, 1791
Clark, John and Betsy Scott	47	Dec. 30, 1804
Crutcher, William and Elizabeth Maxwell	47	May 29, 1792
Clark, John and Dicee (Dicy) Terrell	48	Apr. 16, 1790
- Campbell, Thomas and Elener Black	48	Oct. 27, 1795
Cox, James and Lucy Richardson	48	Feb. 4, 1796
Carson, Linsay and Rebecca Robinson	48	Jan. 11, 1796

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Caperton, James and Sally Wells or Wills		July 6, 1791
Cooper, Boarton, and Fanny Hancock	49	July 21, 1791
Carpenter, Edward and Sally Bepper	49	Dec. 29, 1791
- Campbell, Joses and Nancy Moore	49	Dec. 24, 1795
Clawson, Richard and Patsy Lampton	49	May 13, 1796
Collins, Nancy and John Maupin	50	Oct. 29, 1795
Cooksey, Nancy and David Harris	50	May 30, 1805
Crews, Betsy and Ephraim, Moberly	50	Aug. 13, 1805
Clark, William and Caty Swiney	50	Apr. 10, 1805
Collier, James and Sarah Estin	50	June 4, 1791
Carpenter, Betsy and Peter Owley	50	Sep. 10, 1793
- Campbell, John and Anna Ford	51	Nov. 6, 1815
Campbell, Betsy and Jarrett Ford	51	Jan. 1, 1816
Chamberlin, Thomas and Franky Crooke	51	Sep. 2, 1816
Crooke, Franky and Thomas Chamberlin	51	Sep. 2, 1816
Coffy, Ruth and Andrew Moody	52	Jan. 15, 1800
Collier, James and Jane Cloyd	52	Feb. 18, 1800
Cloyd, Jane and James Collier	52	Feb. 18, 1800
Coffy, Fieldon and Sealy (Celia?) Coffy	52	Mch. 13, 1800
Coffy, Sealy (Celia?) and Fieldon Coffy	52	Mch. 13, 1800
Chenault, Polly and Thomas Todd	53	Mch. 4, 1795
Crouch, Frances and Christain Bruner	53	Mch. 18, 1795
Conn, Alethy and Thomas Fowler	54	July 17, 1794
- Campbell, Edward and Polly Rice	54	Jan. 24, 1811
Cross, Peggy and Peter Woolery	54	Aug. 22, 1811
Christopher, Rachel and Howel Searcy	55	Feb. 5, 1811
Curle, Morgan and Polly James	56	Feb. 10, 1811
Cross, Sarah and Howard Ballard	56	Dec. 20, 1813
Crooke, Jabes (z) and Anny Proctor	56	Feb. 14, 1811
Curle, Sceny and Samuel Aleson (Allison)	56	Feb. 26, 1811
Carlten, Eliza and William Anderson	56	Jan. 19, 1812
Cornelison, Jamima and Joshua McQueen	56	Mch. 5, 1811
Cooper, Eliz and Timothy Ellison	56	Apr. 9, 1812
Caperton, Hugh and Polly Kannon (Kennon)	57	Aug. 27, 1812
Colter, Anny and Jonathan Freeman	57	Feb. 6, 1806
Crews, James and Drucilla Fowler	57	Dec. 30, 1806
Cox, Jonahan and Betsy Hays	57	June 7, 1807
Colter, Elizabeth and William Freeman	57	June 18, 1807
Carpenter, Ann and Stephen Ford	57	Mch. 22, 1808
Cornelison, Jesse and Polly Roberts	58	May 26, 1808
Cofer, Elijah and Peggy Jeffers	58	July 7, 1808

Even in Kingston MO, many typed copies of old records intact female as female!

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Entree	Acres	Book	Page	Entry Date	Watercourse	Notes
Brown & Sharp	1,200	4	274	2-17-1786	Eagle Cr.	
Brown & Sharp	1,500	4	275	2-17-1786	Big Bone Lick	
Brownlow, John	1,000	3		1-13-1783	Ohio	
Bruce, Alexander	6,000	3	107	12-26-1783	Lulbergreed Cr.	
Bruce, Alexander	3,500	3	107	12-26-1783	Lulbergreed Cr.	
Bruce, Alexander	2,000	3	108	12-26-1783	Lulbergreed Cr.	
Bruce, Alexander	1,000	3	108	12-26-1783	Howards Cr.	
Bruce, Alexander	1,000	3	161	1-21-1784	None	
Bruce, John	1,610	2	2	1-8-1783	Hickmans Cr.	
Bruce, John	1,610	2	106	1-22-1783	None	
Bramley, John	3,000	3	108	7-1783	N Fk Licking	
Brunsfield, Jas	1,387 1/2	4	134	3-19-1785	None	
Brunt, Jno	600	3	57	11-24-1783	Hinkston Cr.	
Bryan, David	1,000	2	300	5-30-1783	Br Elkhorn	
Bryan, Enoch O.	3,501 1/2	3	24	10-31-1783	None	
Bryan, John	1,000	2	185	2-13-1783	None	
Bryan, John	500	2	207	2-24-1783	Licking	
Bryan, Thomas, heirs	1,000	2	225	3-8-1783	None	
Bryan, Guy	500	1	24	12-17-1782	None	
Bryant, Jno	600	4	75	12-4-1784	None	
Buchanan, James	500	1	41	12-4-1782	Howards Cr.	
Buchanan, James	1,000	1	41	3-15-1783	Br Licking	
Buchanan, James	500	1	41	12-4-1782	Howards Upper Cr.	
Buchanan, James	1,000	1	41	12-4-1782	None	
Buchanan, James	50	1	42	12-4-1782	Two Mile Cr.	
Buchanan, James	1,000	1	42	12-4-1782	None	
Buchanan, James	1,700	1	90	12-9-1782	Harrods Cr.	
Buchanan, James	2,400	3	249	3-15-1783	Br Licking	
Buchannon, James	400	2	307	6-6-1783	Strodes Fk Licking	
Buchanan, Jas	1,000	4	24	8-30-1784	None	
Buchanan, Jas	500	4	24	8-30-1784	None	
Buchanan, Jno	525	4	161	4-29-1785	None	
Buchanan, Robert	5,000	2	17	9-1783	None	
Buchanan, Robt	446	4	162	4-29-1785	None	
Buchanan & Tanner	1,488	4	24	8-30-1784	M Br Licking	
Buckner, Francis	15,000	1	370	1-6-1783	Slate Cr.	
Buckner, Jane	709 1/2	2	241	1-14-1783	Elkhorn	
Bucker, Philip	7,000	1	355	1-2-1783	Locust Cr.	
Buckner, Robt	4,000	3	234	3-22-1784	Buckner	
Buckner, Robt	4,000	3	234	3-22-1784	Rock House Cr.	
Buckner, Robt	5,000	3	235	3-22-1784	Ky R	
Buckner, William	500	2	112	1-23-1783	Lulbergreeds	
Buckner, Wm Jr	2,000	3	53	11-21-1783	Br Red R	
Buckner & Sanders	5,038 1/2	3	17	10-30-1783	Ohio R	
Buford, Abraham	10,000	1	222	12-21-1782	S Licking	
Buford, William	1,978 1/2	4	78	1-17-1783	S Fk Eagle Cr	
Bullitt, Alexander	3,000	4	69	11-23-1784	None	
Bullitt, Alexander	100	4	253	1-9-1786	None	
Bullitt, Alexander S.	1,920	3	385	6-24-1784	Main Elkhorn	
Bullitt, Alexander	3,000	3	387	6-28-1784	Fk Elkhorn	
Bullitt, Alexander S.	2,253	3	387	6-28-1784	Ky R & Cedar Cr.	
Bullitt, Alexander S.	3,000	3	387	6-28-1784	Ohio R	
Bullitt, Alexander S.	5,000	3	396	7-7-1784	Main Licking	
Bullitt, Alexander S.	2,570	3	407	7-14-1784	Hinkston Pk	
Bullitt, Alexander S.	1,000	3	407	7-14-1784	Main Licking	
Bullitt, Cuthbert	6,046 1/2	2	214	2-28-1783	Licking	
Bullitt, Cuthbert	5,000	4	63	11-2-1784	None	
Bullitt, Cuthbert	2,000	4	10	7-1785	None	
Bullitt, Cuthbert	3,000	4	283	3-26-1786	None	
Bullitt, Cuthbert	8,000	4	285	3-26-1786	Ohio R	
Bullitt & Triplett	2,000	3	406	7-14-1784	Large Cr.	
Bullitt & Triplett	7,187	3	187	10-16-1784	Main Licking	
Bullard, Jno	300,306 1/2	3	190	2-28-1784	3 Fks Ky R	
Bullock, Nathaniel	1,000	2	96	1-20-1783	None	
Bullock, Nathaniel	200	2	96	1-20-1783	None	
Bullock, William	10,000	1	49	12-5-1782	None	
Burcitt, Frederick	1,550	3	41	11-12-1783	None	
Burge, Drury	3,784	4	266	1-30-1786	None	
Burge, Drury	2,096 1/2	4	291	4-22-1786	None	
Burke, Thos	2,617 1/2	4	107	5-5-1785	None	
Burke, Thos	2,617 1/2	4	242	12-14-1785	None	
Burney, Simon	1,000	2	226	3-10-1783	Stoney Cr.	
Burnly & Smith	1,000	3	389	6-30-1784	None	
Burnly & Smith	1,000	3	391	6-30-1784	S Fk Elkhorn	
Burnett, Wm	200	3	209	12-20-1785	Glenns Cr.	
Burrall & Mercier	7,000	3	114	12-27-1783	E Fk Licking	
Burrall & Mercier	6,000	3	118	12-29-1783	Buffalo Rd	
Burton, Chas	3,000	4	134	3-19-1785	None	
Burton, Chas	1,000	4	149	4-10-1785	None	
Burton, Robert	4,000	1	287	12-26-1782	None	

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Burwell, Jonathan	10,000	3	263	4-1-1784	None	
Bush, William	1,000	2	74	1-16-1783	None	
Bush, John	1,000	1	150	1-15-1784	None	
Busine, John	800	2	135	1-27-1783	Ky R	
Butland, Jas	126,140	3	298	4-22-1784	1 h Fk 3 Fks Ky R	
Butler, Percival	21,000	4	169	4-30-1785	None	
Butler, Peter	100	4	221	9-8-1785	Ky R	
Butler, Peter	100	4	221	9-8-1785	None	
Butler, Peter	100	4	252	11-31-1785	None	
Butler, W C	50,000	3	174	6-19-1784	None	
Butler, Jno	1,000	3	164	1-22-1784	Bank Lick Cr.	
Butson, Jno	1,000	3	243	3-26-1784	None	
Byrum & Walker	461 1/2	4	63	11-2-1784	None	
Cabell, Joseph	3,405 1/2	4	322	4-27-1788	Sovern Cr.	
Caldwell, Daniel	1,275	2	188	2-13-1783	None	
Caldwell, David	5,000	3	111	12-27-1783	Main N Fk Sandy	
Caldwell, David	3,165 1/2	3	241	3-26-1784	Johnsons Fk	
Caldwell, George	3,000	1	85	12-9-1782	Elkhorn	
Caldwell, George	300	1	133	12-13-1782	Gests Cr.	
Caldwell, George	300	1	154	12-17-1782	N Fk Licking	
Caldwell, George	3,000	1	155	12-17-1782	Licking Cr.	
Caldwell, George	1,000	4	79	12-29-1784	Crewes Cr.	
Caldwell, Geo	500	4	136	3-19-1785	None	
Caldwell, Geo	500	4	136	12-11-1782	Elkhorn	
Caldwell, John	500	1	109	9-24-1784	Fleming Cr.	
Caldwell, Jno	563	4	43	1-14-1783	S E Riddles Station	
Caldwell, Robert	1,933	4	60	1-20-1780	Buffalo Rd	
Caldwell, Matwee	4,000	2	93	1-20-1780	W Fk Licking	
Calhoun, Jno	4,000	3	107	12-6-1782	None	
Calk, William	1,000	1	63	12-6-1782	Licking Cr.	
Calk, William	700	1	63	12-6-1782	None	
Calk, Wm	3,000	2	227	3-10-1783	Br Licking	
Calk, William	2,457 1/2	2	228	3-10-1783	Licking Cr.	
Calk, William	2,235	3	28	3-10-1783	Licking	
Calk, Wm	1,784	2	270	4-7-1783	Licking	
Calk, Wm	653 1/2	2	270	4-7-1783	None	
Calk, Wm	2,000	2	376	10-13-1783	Small Mt Cr.	
Calk, Wm	10,971 1/2	2	376	10-13-1783	Licking	
Calk, Wm	1,000	3	99	12-19-1783	None	
Calk, Wm	2,000	3	98	12-19-1783	None	
Calk & Berry	1,000	3	98	12-19-1783	None	
Calk & Berry	1,000	3	98	12-19-1783	Howards Upper Cr	
Calk & Berry	1,000	3	127	1-1-1784	None	
Calk & Berry	1,000	3	127	1-1-1784	Br Red R	
Calk & Kay	1,288 1/2	3	127	1-1-1784	None	
Call & Parker	5,000	3	100	10-31-1783	Ohio R	
Callis, Garland	4,000	3	1	1-7-1783	Spencers Cr	
Calloway, Caleb	3,602	1	391	1-7-1783	Hinkston Fk	
Calloway, Caleb	2,000	3	75	12-9-1783	Red R	
Calloway, Flanders	900	1	137	1-28-1783	Hickman Cr	
Calloway, Flanders	1,000	2	283	5-2-1783	Br	
Calloway, Flanders	1,000	4	327	2-18-1789	Elkhorn & Licking	
Calloway, Jas	2,592 1/2	4	145	4-10-1785	None	
Calmes, Marquis	343	3	103	12-20-1783	Red R	
Calmes, Marquis	343	3	142	1-13-1784	Sulbergreed & Howards Cr	
Campbell, Charles	2,000	1	148	12-16-1782	Johnsons Fk	
Campbell, David	1,000	2	185	2-14-1783	None	
Campbell, Jas	2,000	4	191	6-1-1785	Ohio R	
Campbell, Jas	2,000	4	195	6-9-1785	Ohio R	
Campbell, John	1,000	1	181	12-18-1782	Licomption Br	
Campbell, John	1,000	1	230	12-23-1782	Pettis Cr	
Campbell, John	1,000	1	230	12-23-1782	McConnell Cr	
Campbell, John	100	1	230	12-23-1782	None	
Campbell, Jno	800	3	393	8-27-1784	None	
Campbell, Jno	600	4	22	8-27-1784	Jessamine Cr	
Campbell, Jno	172	4	22	8-27-1784	None	
Campbell, Jno	628	4	23	8-27-1784	None	
Campbell, Jno	172	4	29	9-6-1784	None	
Campbell, Jno	172	4	125	3-4-1785	None	
Campbell, Patrick	1,262	3	153	1-16-1784	Fk Lick Cr	
Campbell, Patrick	1,262	4	158	4-29-1785	None	
Campbell, Patrick	1,262	4	159	4-29-1785	None	
Campbell, Robert	1,000	1	198	12-20-1782	Big Bone Lick	
Campbell, Robert	1,500	1	296	12-27-1782	None	
Campbell, Wm	3,000	3	153	1-16-1784	Br Lick Cr	

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Campbell, Samuel	1,094	B.	2	11-9-1784	Valley Cr.	
Campbell, John	5,000	B.	11	6-1784	—	1,890 acres surveyed
Campbell, John	2,000	B.	11	6-1784	—	1,000 acres surveyed
Campbell, John	1,500	B.	11	8-1784	Guests Cr.	
Campbell, John	3,920	B.	41	2-28-1785	Bensons Cr.	Surveyed
Campbell, John	5,000	B.	48	2-20-1785	—	3,920 acres surveyed
Campbell, Samuel	200	A.	44	5-11-1780	Muddy Cr.	
Campbell, Samuel	400	A.	131	6-12-1780	Clear Cr.	
Campbell, Samuel	1,000	A.	138	6-12-1780	Stoners Fk.	Withdrawn
Campbell, Samuel	1,000	A.	238	12-23-1782	Clear Cr.	
Campbell, Samuel	1,000	A.	349	3-29-1784	Spring Cr.	Withdrawn
Campbell, Samuel	374	B.	2	8-19-1784	Harden Cr.	
Campbell, Thomas	500	A.	349	3-29-1784	Hardens Cr.	
Canron, John	400	A.	139	6-12-1780	S Fk Licking	
Canron, Luke	400	A.	139	6-21-1780	S Fk Licking	
Canby, Samuel	1,000	A.	232	12-18-1782	Pottengers Cr.	690 acres surveyed 250 acres withdrawn
Canby, Samuel	500	A.	233	12-18-1782	Buck Cr.	519 acres surveyed
Canby, Samuel	500	A.	233	12-18-1782	Buck Cr.	
Canby, Samuel	1,000	A.	233	12-18-1782	Hardens Cr.	
Canby, Samuel	425	A.	278	4-14-1783	Brashears Cr.	
Canby, Samuel	230	A.	362	5-31-1784	Rolling Fk.	
Canby, Samuel	1,000	A.	362	5-31-1784	—	940 acres surveyed
Cameron, Charles	1,000	A.	38	4-29-1780	—	
Cannady, Easher	1,167	A.	374	7-27-1784	Green R.	
Caney, Jas	400	A.	11	2-4-1780	Stoners Fk.	
Cann, Wm. R.	100	A.	21	4-20-1780	Hanging Fk.	Mill
Cannon, Francis	400	A.	178	10-10-1780	S Fk Licking	
Cannon, John	1,000	A.	177	10-9-1780	S Fk Licking	
Cannon, John	1,645	A.	375	7-29-1784	Harrods Cr.	
Cannon, Luke	1,000	A.	177	10-10-1780	His Sett.	
Canton, Simon	1,000	A.	40	3-1-1780	Elkhorn	
Canton, Simon	1,000	A.	26	4-26-1780	Lawrence Cr.	
Canton, Simon	1,000	A.	82	5-22-1780	N Fk Licking	
Canton, Simon	300	A.	105	5-27-1780	Severence Cr.	
Canton, Simon	800	A.	179	10-17-1780	Lawrence Cr.	
Canteman, Benedick	1,000	A.	27	4-26-1780	Howards Cr.	
Capelin, Jacob	400	A.	17	2-28-1780	Dicks R.	
Cardnot, Micheal	200	A.	109	5-29-1780	Boones Mill Cr.	
Cardnot, Micheal	200	A.	109	5-29-1780	Fk Camp Cr.	
Cardnot, Micheal	400	A.	147	6-24-1780	Pennsylvania Rm.	
Carey, Edward	1,000	A.	80	5-20-1780	Lit. Ky Cr.	Surveyed
Carey, Thomas	400	A.	80	5-20-1780	Brashears Cr.	
Carlane, Thos.	400	A.	14	2-19-1780	M Fk Salt R.	
Carlane, Thomas	400	A.	65	5-17-1780	S Fk Clear Cr.	
Carlane, Thomas	400	A.	65	5-17-1780	Brashears Cr.	
Carle, Thomas	1,000	A.	118	6-1-1781	His Sett.	
Carlson, Thomas	1,000	A.	349	3-30-1784	Brashears Cr.	
Carlton, Robert	400	A.	137	6-19-1780	Sugar Cr.	
Carnal, Thomas	500	A.	65	5-17-1780	Licking	
Carman, Joseph	1,000	A.	260	2-3-1783	Nole Linn Cr.	
Carman, Joseph	1,000	A.	260	2-3-1783	Pennsylvania Cr.	
Carman, Joseph	1,000	A.	260	2-3-1783	Benson Cr.	
Carman, Joseph	1,000	A.	260	2-3-1783	Nolen Cr.	
Carpenter, Adam	400	A.	135	6-17-1780	Silver Cr.	
Carpenter, Conrad	400	A.	12	2-5-1780	Gordons Lick	
Carpenter, Conrad	1,000	A.	107	5-29-1780	Dicks R.	
Carpenter, George	400	A.	39	5-1-1780	Pennsylvania Cr.	
Carpenter, John	400	A.	76	5-17-80	Gordons Lick	
Carpenter, John	200	A.	76	5-19-1780	Knob Lick	
Carpenter, John	200	A.	76	5-19-1780	Rowling Fk.	
Carpenter, John	1,000	A.	107	5-29-1780	His Sett.	
Carr, Gideon	400	A.	58	5-15-1780	Licking	
Carr, James	1,000	A.	178	10-17-1780	John Cowan	
Carr, John	325	A.	191	3-15-1781	Salt R.	
Carr, John	325	A.	191	3-15-1781	Salt R.	
Carr, John	500	A.	191	3-15-1781	Grove Timber	
Carr, John	587 1/2	A.	285	8-7-1783	Rolling Fk.	
Carr, John	587 1/2	A.	285	8-7-1783	Cricketed Cr.	
Carr, John	587 1/2	A.	285	8-7-1785	Mill Cr.	
Carr, John	200	A.	285	8-7-1783	Cane Run	
Carr, John	387 1/2	A.	285	8-7-1783	Cedar Cr.	
Carr, John	150	B.	25	12-13-1784	Willsons Cr.	
Carr, John	150	B.	25	12-13-1784	Willsons Cr.	
Carr, John	200	B.	25	12-13-1784	Cane Run	
Carr, John	200	B.	25	12-13-1784	Willsons Cr.	

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Brown, John	200	1618	During war soldier Virginia line	8-21-1783
Brown, John	100	1992	3 years seaman Virginia navy	11-28-1783
Brown, John	200	2542	During war soldier Virginia line	2-19-1784
Brown, John	100	2552	3 years soldier Virginia line	2-20-1784
Brown, John	200	2294	3 years sergeant Virginia line	1-26-1784
Brown, John	100	3198	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-23-1784
Brown, John	200	4285	3 years sergeant Virginia line	5-24-1787
Brown, John	200	322	3 years corporal cavalry	5-21-1783
Brown, Jonathan	100	1846	3 years soldier Virginia line	10-31-1783
Brown, Robert	100	1533	3 years trumpeter Virginia line	8-9-1783
Brown, Robert	100	1874	3 years soldier Virginia line	10-15-1783
Brown, Robert	100	2296	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-26-1784
Brown, Robert	2,666 1/2	2996	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	4-1-1784
Brown, Robert	100	3665	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-2-1785
Brown, Samuel	200	1785	During war soldier Virginia line	9-24-1783
Brown, Thomas	400	879	3 years drum major Virginia line	6-20-1783
Brown, Thomas	100	3227	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-28-1784
Brown, William	100	694	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-30-1783
Brown, William	6,000	712	3 years reg. surgeon Virginia line	6-2-1783
Browning, William	4,666 1/2	195	7 years captain Virginia state line	3-25-1783
Brownlee, Thomas	100	2883	3 years soldier Virginia line	11-21-1787
Brownlee, Thomas	100	2883	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-5-1784
Brownlee, William	4,000	681	3 years captain Virginia line	5-30-1783
Browner, James	200	606	During war private Virginia line	5-21-1783
Bruce, George	200	2378	3 years corporal Virginia line	2-3-1784
Bruce, John	200	4029	3 years sergeant Virginia line	6-23-1783
Bruce, William	200	2969	3 years sergeant Virginia line	2-20-1784
Bruin, Peter Bryan	5,333 1/2	2183	3 years major Virginia line	12-20-1783
Brumingham, William	200	1133	During war soldier Virginia line	6-24-1783
Brumley, Robert	100	1208	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-26-1783
Brunagem, Patrick	200	3849	During war soldier Virginia line	6-26-1783
Brusely, Charles	200	3918	During war soldier Virginia line	6-21-1785
Brush, James	200	11	3 years sergeant Virginia Cont. line	10-16-1782
Brute, Thomas	200	1103	During war soldier Virginia line	6-24-1783
Bryant, Thomas	100	3950	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-10-1785
Bryant, William	200	2394	End of war soldier Virginia line	2-3-1784
Bryant, William	100	2964	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-19-1784
Bryant, John	100	2571	3 years soldier Virginia line	2-21-1784
Buchanan, John	200	2139	3 years soldier Virginia line	12-16-1783
Buck, John	2,666 1/2	4267	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	12-21-1783
Buck, John Smith	100	1612	3 years soldier Virginia line	8-21-1783
Buckley, Abraham	100	1955	3 years seaman Virginia navy	11-22-1783
Buckley, Joshua	100	929	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-20-1783
Buckley, Michael	200	909	During war soldier Virginia line	6-20-1783
Buckner, Thomas	233 1/2	1255	7 years soldier Virginia line	6-27-1783
Buffington, David	4,666 1/2	2273	7 years captain Virginia line	1-23-1784
Buford, Abraham	200	2991	During war soldier Virginia line	4-21-1784
Buford, John	200	673	3 years colonel Virginia line	5-29-1783
Buknall, James	200	3903	During war soldier Virginia line	6-21-1783
Bullen, Luke	100	4081	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-17-1786
Bulley, John	100	4082	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-17-1786
Bully, Edward	100	1755	During war corporal Virginia line	9-12-1783
Bully, Thomas	100	1502	3 years seaman Virginia navy	8-5-1783
Bullock, Rice	200	2181	3 years boatswain Virginia navy	12-21-1783
Bullock, Rice	100	1957	3 years sailor Virginia navy	11-22-1783
Bumback, Peter	200	3171	3 years subaltern Virginia line	6-19-1784
Bunch, Winslow	666 1/2	3172	3 years subaltern Virginia line	6-19-1784
Bundy, Francis	200	3799	During war soldier Virginia line	1-19-1785
Bunn, Daniel	100	3998	3 years soldier Virginia line	11-19-1785
Bunnet, Wm.	100	110	3 years soldier Virginia Cont. line	2-2-1783
Buns, John	200	2243	During war soldier Virginia line	1-12-1784
Bunting, Sacker	200	1644	During war soldier Virginia line	8-23-1783
Burch, Samuel	100	544	During war soldier state line	5-5-1783
Burdorf, John	100	2221	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-5-1784
Burfoot, Thomas	100	3859	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-7-1785
Burgett, Cornelius	100	1259	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-27-1783
Burfoot, William	2,666 1/2	2861	During war soldier Virginia line	4-2-1784
Burge, William	100	1384	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	7-17-1783
Burgess, Dawson	100	3378	3 years soldier Virginia line	8-4-1784
Burgett, Cornelius	400	4416	During war sergeant Virginia line	7-17-1788
Burk, John	200	2618	3 years sergeant Virginia line	2-24-1784
Burk, Mathew	100	948	3 years soldier Virginia line	7-17-1783
Burk, Nicholas	100	1958	3 years gunner Virginia navy	11-22-1783
Burk, Samuel	200	1651	During war fifer Virginia line	8-23-1783
Burk, Thomas	100	3909	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-21-1785
Burk, Thomas	100	3341	3 years soldier Virginia line	7-19-1784
Burke, William	200	3265	3 years sergeant Virginia line	9-30-1783
Burke, William	100	1727	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-9-1783
Burke, William	200	1607	During war soldier Virginia line	8-20-1783
Burke, John	200	3097	During soldier Virginia line	5-24-1784
Burke, John	100	2708	3 years soldier Virginia line	3-5-1784

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Burnes, Jeremiah	200	611	During war soldier Virginia line	5-21-1783
Burnett, John	200	1843	During war soldier Virginia line	10-31-1783
Burnett, Millington	200	4414	3 years corporal Virginia line	7-17-1788
Burns, Frederick	100	258	3 years soldier state line	4-3-1783
Burns, John	100	2822	3 years soldier Virginia line	3-26-1784
Burns, Thomas	200	3771	During war soldier Virginia line	3-8-1785
Burns, William	200	3099	During war soldier Virginia line	1-11-1783
Burrago, Charles	100	2929	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-15-1784
Burton, Archibald	100	3063	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-10-1784
Burton, Hutchins	2,666 1/2	1273	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	6-28-1783
Burton, James	100	650	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-28-1783
Burton, William	100	2285	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-25-1784
Burwell, Nathaniel	4,666 1/2	2133	7 years captain Virginia line	12-15-1783
Bushop, Solomon	100	976	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-20-1783
Bushop, Thomas	100	2794	3 years soldier Virginia line	3-19-1784
Busley, James	100	4155	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-9-1786
Busley, John	100	4156	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-9-1786
Bustor, Saunders	100	1385	3 years soldier Virginia line	7-17-1783
Butler, Edward	200	2175	During war soldier Virginia navy	12-20-1783
Butler, John	400	464	During war sergeant artillery	4-28-1783
Butler, Joseph	200	52	During war soldier state line	5-2-1784
Butler, Lawrence	4,000	199	3 years captain Virginia line	3-26-1783
Butler, Samuel	2,666 1/2	2379	During war lieutenant Virginia line	2-3-1784
Butler, William	100	3458	3 years soldier Virginia line	10-7-1784
Butler, William	100	4097	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-23-1788
Butt, Zachariah	100	2985	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-21-1784
Button, Harmon	100	1194	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-26-1783
Bynes, Thomas	100	3642	3 years soldier Virginia line	12-30-1784
Byrd, John	100	2865	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-28-1783
Byrd, Otway	6,000	3367	Services as lieutenant Virginia line	7-30-1784
Cabell, Samuel J.	1,000	1177	7 years lieutenant colonel Virginia line	6-25-1783
Cabell, Colonel Samuel I.	6,000	9	3 years lieut col Virginia Infantry	9-30-1782
Cain, Mathias	200	4413	During war soldier Virginia line	7-17-1788
Calbert, John	200	723	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-3-1783
Calfrey, Charles	100	1341	3 years soldier Virginia line	7-9-1783
Call, Richard	5,333 1/2	2260	3 years major Virginia line	1-21-1784
Callahan, Major	100	2588	3 years soldier Virginia line	2-23-1784
Callender, Eliazar	5,333 1/2	103	3 years captain in state navy	1-30-1783
Calmes, Marquis	4,000	345	3 years captain Virginia Cont. line	4-12-1783
Calvert, Joseph	2,666 1/2	2679	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	3-3-1784
Campbell, William	4,000	10	3 years captain Virginia regiment	10-15-1782
Camble, Dennis	200	1622	During war soldier Virginia line	8-22-1783
Camburn, John	200	410	During war soldier Virginia line	4-25-1783
Camp, James	100	2563	3 years soldier Virginia line	2-20-1784
Camp, James	100	4104	3 years soldier Virginia line	2-6-1786
Camp, Marshall	200	4127	During war soldier Virginia line	7-14-1786
Camp, Thomas	400	2199	During war corporal Virginia line	3-20-1784
Campbell, Archibald	200	895	During war soldier Virginia line	6-20-1783
Campbell, Archibald	2,666 1/2	2014	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	12-5-1783
Campbell, David	200	3979	3 years sergeant Virginia line	10-15-1785
Campbell, Dennis	200	4099	During war soldier Virginia line	1-13-1784
Campbell, John	100	4341	3 years soldier Virginia line	11-28-1787
Campbell, John	100	4520	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-19-1791
Campbell, Richard	6,000	3001	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	4-22-1784
Campbell, Samuel	2,666 1/2	4216	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	1-13-1782
Campbell, Thomas	100	4216	3 years soldier Virginia line	10-4-1786
Campbell, William	100	2833	3 years soldier Virginia line	3-27-1784
Campbell, William	5,000	2200	3 years soldier Virginia line	12-23-1783
Camron, Hugh	100	3079	3 years soldier Virginia line	8-22-1784
Canafax, Edward	100	1580	3 years soldier Virginia line	8-11-1783
Canary, William	100	2105	3 years soldier Virginia line	12-12-1783
Canon, Luke	2,666 1/2	701	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	5-31-1783
Canore, Andrew	200	3334	During war soldier Virginia line	3-13-1784
Canse, James	100	2069	3 years seaman Virginia line	12-10-1784
Capt, Obadiah	100	3599	3 years soldier Virginia line	12-21-1784
Carbine, Henry	100	2902	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-7-1784
Cardiff, Miles	100	3962	3 years soldier Virginia line	8-13-1785
Cardwell, John	200	2541	3 years soldier Virginia line	2-6-1784
Cardwell, William	100	4405	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-12-1788
Carey, Benjamin	4,000	745	3 years captain Virginia line	5-5-1783
Carey, James	100	564	3 years soldier Cont. line	5-9-1783
Carey, James	200	3322	3 years sergeant Virginia line	6-21-1783
Carey, Samuel	2,666 1/2	994	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	6-21-1783
Carlton, Lewis	100	3229	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-29-1784
Carlton, William	100	3051	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-6-1784
Carman, John	100	2093	3 years soldier Virginia line	12-2-1783
Carnal, William	200	1447	During war soldier Virginia line	7-31-1784
Carnes, Joshua	200	3781	During war soldier Virginia line	3-17-1785
Carnes, Patrick	4,000	2223	3 years captain Virginia line	1-7-1784
Carnes, Daniel	200	549	During war soldier state line	5-6-1783
Carney, Martin	2,666 1/2	838	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	6-16-1783

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John, BLW 397-200-3 Feb 1792, srv as a Lt in the Cont Line (NY Arty), no papers

John, Mary, W3178, DE Line, wid appl 3 Jan 1837 Philadelphia Cty PA aged 78, sol enl at Wilmington DE sol & wid m 21 Sep 1771 & sol d 18 Aug 1803, sol's daughter Mary I. wife of Robert Key was aged 40 in 1837

John, S42640, A Line, appl 1 May 1818 Muskingum Cty OH, in 1820 sol was aged 58 with a wife Eleanor aged 45 & a daughter Polly aged 15

John, BLW #12933-100-29 Jun 1789 assignee Matthew McConnell, srv as Pvt in the Invalid Corps

John, BLW #11052-100-28 Feb 1794 assignee Josiah Witter, srv as a Pvt in the MD Line

John, S30915, MD Line, appl 15 Apr 1833 Scott Cty KY aged 72, sol was b in May 1761 near Hagerstown MD, sol's bro David Campbell signs aff'dt in 1833

John, S4994, MA Line, Asenath Campbell former wid of James Miller who srv in the RI Line & she drew pension on W15634, sol appl 20 Aug 1832 Hampshire Cty MA aged 79 a res of Plainfield NH, sol was b 2 Nov 1752 at East Windsor (now Ellington) in Hartford Cty CT & lived there until he was 22 yrs of age then moved to Brookfield in Worcester Cty MA for 6 yrs then to Western an adjoining town for 3 yrs then in 1784 moved to Plainfield MA

John, S12428, MA Line, sol was b 1744 in Worcester Cty MA a res of Oxford MA & lived there at enl, appl 21 Jun 1832 Otsego Cty NY a res of Westford NY

John, Hannah Mason former wid, W15064, MA Line, sol m Hannah Richardson 20 Jan 1784 at Attelborough in Bristol Cty MA & sol d in Nov 1786 & wid m 2nd to John Mason on 7 May 1795 & he d 28 Nov 1834 & wid d 1 Apr 1839, when sol d he left 2 children, towit; Hannah Campbell of Seekonk MA & Sally wife of Amos Arnold of Providence RI, wid's children at her death were; Sally Arnold & Moses Mason of Providence RI, Noah Mason of Mansfield MA, Mary Mason of Attelborough MA, Hannah Campbell of Seekonk MA & James Mason of Attelborough MA, one Joel Bowen of Seekonk MA aged 86 in 1847 & states that sol had 2 bros who srv in the Rev War, towit; Thomas & James Campbell

John, Hannah, W18864, MA Line, wid appl 7 May 1839 Middlesex Cty MA aged 78 a res of Townsend MA, sol m Hannah Colburn of Hollis NH on 10 May 1781 & sol was of Townsend MA & sol d 28 Feb 1812, sol & wid had 5 children, sol's youngest son was Daniel who was aged 47 in 1839 & states his father d in 1812 & states sol had 2 sons & 3 daughters

John, Betsey, W23759, MA & NH Line, sol m Betsey Harriman 5 Apr 1780 in Sullivan Cty NH & sol d 17 May 1831, wid appl 17 May 1837 Sullivan Cty NH a res of Claremont NH, sol lived at Hampstead in Rockingham Cty NH but went to Cambridge MA to enl, one John Ager of Claremont NH was aged 40 in 1851 & states he lived with sol & wid (no relationship stated), sol was b 21 Dec 1757 & wife Betsey was b 7 Apr 1765, the family records were written in a new bible by Hazen Stearns who was a relative of sol's family in the winter of 1825, sol's only surviving bro Phinehas Campbell of Henniker in Merrimack Cty NH was aged 75 in 1837, sol had appl 9 Apr 1819 Cheshire Cty NH

John, S12425, MA & NH Line & Privateer Srv, sol was b 1762 at Abington in Plymouth Cty MA & lived at Norton in Bristol Cty MA at enl in the MA Line & enl at Lyme NH in the NH Line & enl at Beverly MA on board the Privateer "Mohawk", appl 1 Oct 1834 Essex Cty NY a res of Ticonderoga NY, sol's daughter Betsey Moses lived at Clymer in Chautauqua Cty NY in 1856, sol d 2 Sep 1851

John, Catharine, W20834, BLW #30698-160-55, NJ & NY Line, sol was b 1756 in NY City NY & lived there at enl & later moved to Bergen Cty NJ & also enl there, sol appl 29 Mar 1832 New York City NY, sol m Catharine Row 9 Sep 1787 at Pompton or Paramus in Bergen Cty NJ & sol d 5 Nov 1836 in NY City, wid appl 24 May 1839 New York City NY aged 68, oldest son John was b 9 Jun 1788 & in 1832 sol referred to a daughter & to a grandchild & in 1843 a daughter is mentioned (but none named) sol d 9 Oct 1856

John, S40816, NJ & PA Line, sol was b in Jun 1752, appl 21 Apr 1819 Northumberland Cty PA a res of Shamokin Twnshp PA, sol d 23 May 1822, sol was referred to as John Campbell, Sr.

John, BLW #6896-100-27 Aug 1790 assignee Nicholas Fish, srv as a Pvt in the NY Line

John, S12667, NY Line, sol was b 11 May 1762 at Blanford in Hampshire Cty MA & lived at Nobletown in Albany (later called Hillsdale in Columbia Cty) Cty NY & in 1792 moved to Bainbridge in Chenango Cty NY & in 1808 moved to Marcellus in Onondaga Cty NY & in 1823 moved to Cuyahoga Cty OH, appl 4 Aug 1832 Cuyahoga Cty OH a res of Chagrin Twnshp OH, in Dec 1845 sol was living at Orangeville in Wyoming Cty NY where he had lately moved to live with one of his sons (not named)

John, Cora or Carah, W6616, NC Line, sol was b 1759 or 1760 in Culpeper Cty VA & lived in Rowan Cty (later Iredell Cty) NC & appl there 9 Sep 1833, sol m Carah or Cora Mullis in 1784 or 1785 in Wilkes Cty NC & sol d 23 Mar 1834, wid appl 23 Aug 1843 Iredell Cty NC aged 83 & was living there in 1849, wid referred to children (not named), sol & wid had 2 children in 1788, in 1834 sol's bro Percival Campbell lived in Iredell Cty NC & was a JP there in 1843 & in 1834 he gave his age as 66, the following were mentioned but relationship to sol not stated, towit; in 1843 Sarah Campbell was a res of Iredell Cty NC aged 76 & had lived in same area with sol for 65 yrs, in 1834 Theophilis M. Campbell lived near the widow

John, Euphemia, W18860, NC Line, wid appl 26 Sep 1843 Montgomery Cty NC aged 80, m sometime in spring of 1781 in Bladen Cty NC (sol was aged 31 at then time) & in 1805 moved to Montgomery Cty NC & sol d in Jan 1821, wid d 6 Mar 1848 leaving children; Catharine Downie, Euphemia Martin, Archibald Campbell & Ann McCaskill, children appl 5 Apr 1852 Montgomery Cty NC, sol & wife's m bond was signed by John Campbell, Sr. & sol John Campbell, Jr. & wid was called Effey Campbell & they m in Feb 1781, children were; Daniel b 16 Feb 1782, Cathren b 25 Nov 1787, Mary b 4 Mar 1786, John b 30 Sep 1790, Anges b 24 Jan 1793, Euphamy b 28 Jun 1785, Archibald b 20 Mar 1798 & Ann b 3 Aug 1804, also shown were; Elizabeth Euphemia McCaskeel b in 1832

John, BLW #487-200-1 Jun 1792, srv as a Lt in the NC Line, paper burned in War Office fire of 1800

CAMPBELL, John, BLW #9103-100-1 Apr 1791, srv as a Pvt in the PA Line

John, S2112, PA Line, appl 10 Sep 1832 Chester Cty PA aged 81 & sol was b there in Jul 1751, soldier mentions an older sis also an older bro who moved to VA many yrs before 1832

John, S9155, PA Line, sol was b 1754 in Derry Twnshp in Lancaster Cty PA & lived there at enl, appl 16 May 1838 Union Cty PA a res of West Buffalo Twnshp PA

John or John Cammell, Alice or Elsey, W6618, PA Line, wid appl 10 Aug 1838 Frederick Cty VA aged 76 a res of Middletown VA, m 13 Jan 1785 & sol d 19 Nov 1837, children were; William b 17 Oct 1785, Sarah b 22 Oct 1786, Dorothy b 24 Feb 1788, William 2nd b 1 Jun 1789, Samuel b 7 May 1791, Mary b 18 Oct 1792, Elebeth b 1 Jun 1795, Cato b 6 May 1797, Fredis or Pedis b 8 Jan 1799

John, Mary, W9772, BLW #32235-160-55, PA Line, sol appl 2 May 1833 Miami Cty OH aged 76, sol was b in Apr 1757 in Ireland & in 1773 came to America & located in Cumberland Cty PA & in 1814 moved to Miami Cty OH, wid appl 8 Jun 1855 Miami Cty OH, sol m Mary Bigger 10 Jun 1816 in Columbia or Northumberland Cty PA & sol d 4 Jul 1838 at Pequa in Miami Cty OH, sol's daughter Elizabeth Sawyer a res of Piqua Twnshp OH signed aff'dt 4 Oct 1860 & wid was still living

John, Elizabeth, R1628, PA Line, sol's daughter Prissilla Campbell appl 30 Jul 1850 Tioga Cty NY aged 36, sol d 19 Dec 1810 & wid d 24 Feb 1842 leaving children; Prissilla & Isaac Campbell, Elizabeth wife of Evens O. Jackson & Rebecca aged 42 wid of Joseph Bell, family records; sol was b 22 Mar 1758 his wife Elizabeth b 25 Nov 1768, children were; Mary b 5 Jan 1787, Jane b 5 Dec 1789, David b 5 Dec 1791 & d 25 Apr 1821, Prissilla b 17 Mar 1794, Robert b 1 Apr 1796, Isaac b 12 May 1798, Elizabeth b 18 Oct 1802, Rachel b 22 Mar 1807 & d 22 Aug 18?? & Rebecca b 7 Nov 1808

John, R1635, PA Line, appl 22 Oct 1831 Warren Cty IN aged 73 on 1 Jan 1832

John, Sarah, W10579, BLW #101563-160-55, SC & VA Line, sol appl 19 Feb 1834 Hamilton Cty OH aged 77 on 15 Oct 1833, enl at Lexington in Rockbridge VA, sol was b 15 Oct 1756 in Augusta (now Rockbridge) Cty VA & lived there 6 yrs after the war then moved to Knoxville TN for 6 yrs returned to Rockbridge Cty VA for 20 yrs then moved to Hamilton Cty OH, wid appl 12 Mar 1862 Warren Cty OH aged 86, wid was m 1st to John Cruey & had 4 children by him, towit; Polly Stevens a wid & Martha Cranmore a wid both of Hamilton Cty OH, John Cruey lived 6 miles from Maysville KY & Abraham Cruey d when young, wid's 1st husband d 1798 or 99 near Point Pleasant VA & she m 2nd to sol John Campbell about 1802 & sol d 26 Nov 1839 at Fulton (now a part of Cincinnati) OH & they had children; Bethany who d young, Hiram who d about 1850, Sarah wife of John Walls of Terre Haute IN, James of Hamilton Cty OH aged 49, Daniel who d young, Henry of Twenty Mile Stand in Warren Cty OH aged 44 & with whom she was living, sol & wid had m in Mason Cty VA

John, R1634, SC Line, appl 14 Nov 1826 Pike Cty OH aged 67

John, S3128, VA Line, appl 26 Nov 1833 Cocke Cty TN aged 68 yrs 6 mths, sol was b 31 May 1765 in Augusta Cty VA & lived with his father there until age of 23 then moved to Green Cty OH for 2 yrs then to Cocke Cty TN then to Jefferson Cty TN 11 yrs then in 1803 moved back to Cocke Cty TN

John, S9160, VA Line, appl 1 Oct 1832 Franklin Cty VA aged 72, sol was b in Pittsylvania Cty VA & lived there at 1st enl & later moved to Bedford Cty VA & also enl there

John, S35820, VA Line, appl 19 Oct 1818 Lewis Cty KY, in 1820 sol was aged 68 with a wife aged 75 & they had raised 8 children (not named)

John, S35824, VA Line, appl 27 Mar 1820 Fayette Cty KY aged 63 & had 9 children, towit; James, Archibald, Rachael, Sally, Jane, Mary, Anna, Rebecca & Cynthia the oldest 29 & youngest 11

John, Sarah, W1713, BLW #26821-160-55, VA Line, sol was b 6 Feb 1761 Bedford Cty TVA & lived there at enl & after the war moved to Knox Cty TN then to Jackson Twnshp in Preble Cty OH where he appl 21 Sep 1832 where he had lived 14 yrs, sol m Sarah Vance in Dec 1796 in Jefferson Cty TN & the m bond was signed by a James Vance, sol d 14 May 1846 or 47, wid appl 11 Apr 1849 Preble Cty OH aged 75 & was still there in 1855, children were; Samuel b 13 Nov 1797, Jane b 19 Dec 1798, Elizabeth b 28 Oct 1800, Archibald b 9 Jan 1803, Mary b 11 Jan 1805, James b 11 Aug 1807, Andrew b 2 Jan 1810, Robert b 7 Oct 1812, William b in Jan 1815, Alexander P. b 11 Jun 1817 & Nancy b 22 Jun 1820, wid's bro James Vance was b in 1773 & signed aff'dt in 1850 another bro of wid was John Vance b in Sep 1770 & in 1850 lived in Jefferson Cty TN as did James Vance & wid's sis Elizabeth Vance was there in 1796

John, Frances, W18869, VA Line, sol was b 1750 in Albemarle Cty VA & when a boy moved to Amherst Cty VA & lived there at enl, sol appl 18 Jun 1833 Amherst Cty VA & sol m there to Frances (--) in Feb 1779 & sol d there 29 Jan 1838 leaving a will, wid appl 13 Oct 1841 Amherst Cty VA aged 80, children shown were; Betsy, Nancy & Wyatt, Wyatt made aff'dt in 1842 in Amherst Cty VA, sol's oldest child was dec'd in 1841 & the 2nd or 3rd child was living in Amherst Cty VA in 1841 aged 55 (not named)

Joseph, R1636, PA Line, sol was b 1758 or 59 in Cumberland Cty PA & lived in Westmoreland Cty PA during the war, appl 23 Oct 1835 Mercer Cty PA aged 76 a res of Springfield Twnshp PA

Joseph, S2414, VA Line, sol was b 1762 in Culpeper Cty VA & enl in Albemarle & Washington Cts VA, appl 27 Nov 1832 Hamilton Cty TN aged 70, sol's father Joseph Campbell, Sr. moved from Albemarle Cty to Washington Cty VA during the war, sol appeared to have died 9 Jan 1841 leaving a wid (not named), sol had d in Bradley Cty TN

Joshua, Hannah, W6622, BLW #31441-160-55 & BLW #36659-160-55, MA Line, sol appl 30 Jan 1834 Medina Cty OH aged 71 a res of Wadsworth OH, sol was b 8 Mar 1762 at Cumberland RI & lived at Brimfield MA at enl & after the war lived there then later moved to Sturbridge MA then to Tinmouth VT then to Huntington VT then to Chateaugay NY then returned to Tinmouth VT then to Berkshire VT then Middlebury NY then to Wadsworth OH, wid appl 3 May 1851 Lorain Cty OH aged 80, sol m Hannah Shepherd 5 Dec 1793 at Tinmouth VT & sol d 13 Sep 1849 at Oberlin in Lorain Cty OH, sol's son Ralph Campbell was aged 51 in 1851 a res of Oberlin OH, family records; sol was b 8 Mar 1762, wife Hannah Shepherd was b 13 Jan 1772, children were; Alpha a son b 3 Jul 1794, Miranda b 24 Mar 1796 & m Stephen Foster 31 Dec 1815, Jonathan b 11 Sep 1798, Ralph b 15 May 1800, Orin b 27 Mar 1802, James B. b 19 Mar 1804, Philena b 6 Jun 1806, Ebenezer b 20 Jul 1802, Alrick b 25 Oct 1816, also shown were; Stephen Foster b 8 Nov 1793, Artemas French b 8 Mar 1798 & m sol's daughter Philena on 25 Oct 1821, Ozzima S. Samson b 9 Dec 18?? & m sol's son Jonathan 25 Dec 1822, Luena Samson b 9 Oct 18?? & m sol's son James B. Campbell, wid appl for BLW 28 Jan 1856 Lorain Cty OH a res of Sheffield OH

✓ John Vest, who settled in Franklin County after the war, was present at Guilford Courthouse although he scarcely mentioned it when he applied for a pension years later. He enlisted in Buckingham County for a two-year stint in the southern theater in 1780 and 1781. He "joined General [Nathanael] Green[e] at Hanging Rock on the Yadkin River in North Carolina, marched from there to Booker's Ferry in Virginia thence to Guilford, and was in that battle[,] also in the battle of Ninety-Six and marched from there to Congaree Fort."⁴⁰

Some soldiers of the Revolution served long tours, while the careers of others ended quickly. Thomas Booth, for instance, who was a resident of Bedford County at the time of his enlistment, joined the company of Captain Gross Scruggs in the 5th Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line on 15 February 1776. Just five months later, in July, he was discharged because of a wound to his right hand. As a result of the wound, Booth lost the middle finger and much of the use of his forefinger, which limited the amount of labor he could perform. On 28 October 1786 Governor Patrick Henry ordered Booth placed on the state pension roll; he received £6 a year thereafter.⁴¹

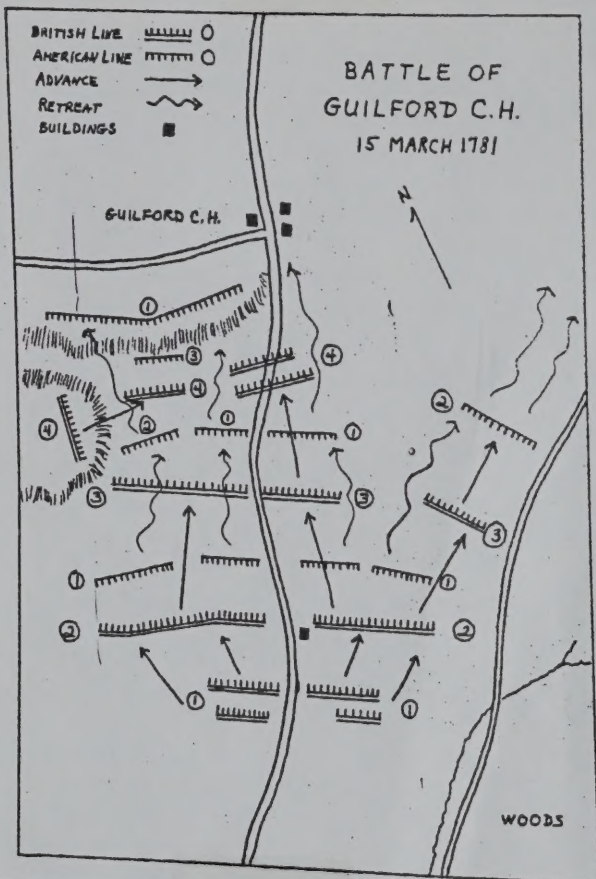
A comrade of Booth, George Asbury, fared much better. Born in 1756, Asbury also joined Captain Scruggs's company in February 1776, but instead of being wounded he served out his full two-year enlistment. He was discharged at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in February 1778, having fought in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown. Asbury married Mary Hatcher on 27 May 1785 and died in Franklin County on 12 November 1834.⁴²

Abraham Abshire served his tour of duty within the state of Virginia. Born in 1763, Abshire was sixteen years old when he was called into Captain Moses Greer's company of Bedford County militia in 1779 and marched to protect the state's lead mines in present-day Wythe County. Even before that tour, he had served at least one other against the loyalists in the nearby mountains; Abshire went on several similar expeditions while in service. In 1780 or 1781 he marched with Greer's company to Petersburg, probably to guard military supplies there. He was pensioned in 1832 and died on 28 July 1842.⁴³

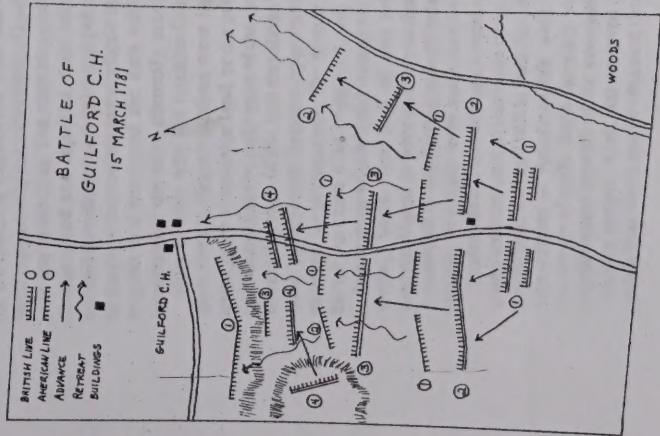
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John S. Salmon

John Vest, who settled in Franklin County after the war, was present at Guilford Courthouse although he scarcely mentioned it when he applied for a pension years later. He enlisted in Buckingham County for a two-year stint in the southern theater in 1780 and 1781. He "joined General [Nathaniel] Green[e] at Hanging Rock on the Yadkin River in North Carolina, marched from there to Booker's Ferry in Virginia thence to Guilford, and was in that battle[.] also in the battle of Ninety-Six and marched from there to Congaree Fort."⁴⁰

Some soldiers of the Revolution served long tours, while the careers of others ended quickly. Thomas Booth, for instance, who was a resident of Bedford County at the time of his enlistment, joined the company of Captain Gross Scruggs in the 5th Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line on 15 February 1776. Just five months later, in July, he was discharged because of a wound to his right hand. As a result of the wound, Booth lost the middle finger and much of the use of his forefinger, which limited the amount of labor he could perform. On 28 October 1786 Governor Patrick Henry ordered Booth placed on the state pension roll; he received 16 a year thereafter.⁴¹

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who had lived on Hatchet Creek, a branch of Pigg River, not far from Peter Saunders, Sr. Cook settled in Kentucky about 1780 with Jesse Cook, Hosea Cook, Lewis Mastin, and Walter Dunn, at a colony on the Elkhorn River established by Hugh Innes. Although settlers in the area had had no conflicts with the Indians, the Native Americans soon attacked the colony and killed Jesse Cook, Lewis Mastin, and one of Innes's slaves. Another significant emigration occurred just after the revolutionary war, when many Virginians moved to Georgia. Emigrants who moved to Wilkes County, Georgia, by the early 1790s included members of the Heard family; John Starkey, of Gills Creek; George Griffith, of Little Creek; Daniel Richardson, of Snow Creek; and Parmenas and George Haynes, also of Snow Creek. William Swanson went to Oglethorpe County. About 1800 some of the Dunkards, under the leadership of Jacob Miller, left Franklin County for the Miami Valley in Ohio. A few young men joined the stampede to California after gold was discovered in 1848.²

A decade earlier, in 1838, a wagon train left Franklin County for the Missouri territory. Among the hundred or so emigrants, which included members of the Beard, Burwell, Carter, Harper, Maddox, Noble, Overfelt, Pollard, Webb, and Wright families, were Samuel Wood Greer and his family. Greer kept a diary of the two-month journey and recorded that the trip was relatively uneventful except for a frustrating experience with the nuts that held the wagon wheels on their axles. Apparently the axles were of a new type, and some of them were bent going over the mountains. The train stopped at a blacksmith's shop and the axles were disassembled and repaired, then reassembled. The blacksmith, however, was unfamiliar with the new axles and put them together incorrectly, causing the nuts to unscrew themselves as the wheels turned. For miles the men walked beside the wagons and resecured the nuts until they reached another blacksmith who reassembled the axles correctly, much to everyone's relief.³

Many of those who left Franklin County were adventurous or dissatisfied with their lives in Virginia. Others were impelled by economic motives, such as the rising price of available land, or the prospect of greater rewards elsewhere. Some, particularly in the early years of the county's existence, may never have intended to remain. Most of the first dwellings built in the county, largely log buildings, have disappeared because—particularly in rural areas—they were not constructed for permanence. The farmer replaced his hastily erected house with a better structure if he prospered, and soon abandoned it if he did not.

Just as those who left had reasons for going, those who remained had reasons for staying. Some were well off and had no reason to leave. Perhaps they had inherited farms or were able to purchase and improve them. Other residents were committed to supporting elderly relatives, or were too attached to family and friends, or simply were overcome by inertia.

Regardless of one's economic status, however, every citizen had to cope with a complex economic system that often involved the exchange of labor and goods rather than money. Until at least the mid-nineteenth century many of the everyday transactions of American life were conducted by barter rather than by the exchange of cash. Hard currency was scarce, banks were few, and the more sophisticated aspects of the economic system were beyond the reach of many country people. Cash was reserved for the payment of taxes and to purchase goods that could not be obtained through barter. Credit was available, but only

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A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY

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There is a tradition that a second John, from Boteourt county, Virginia, was at King's Mountain. Writing to Dr. Draper in 1825, George Christian has this to say of him:

"John Crawford at this time was a major, an active officer, brave enough, though sometimes indiscreet. (He) was one of the first settlers of Knox county, stood all the brunt of the Indian wars in those days. About 1792 the upper towns (were) professing to be at peace, whilst the lower towns kept up constant war on our border settlement. There was sent for the use of the Indians to Knoxville a quantity of goods, whilst the frontiers were kept in continual alarm by the frequent murders and other aggressions by the Indians, so much so, that a strong party headed by Major Crawford proceeded to Knoxville, dragged out the goods designed for the Indians, piled them up on the streets, set fire to them all. All this was done under the eye of the regular troops commanded by Captain Ricard. For a while this made a good deal of notice and noise, but the government suffered it to pass, and among the people Crawford got great applause, for they elected him to the legislature several times."

Crock. William, an ensign, was in the troops from Washington county, Virginia.

Crockett. Joseph was a captain of the militia of Fincastle county.

Walter was a major of Fincastle.

William was in the Fincastle militia, 1770-77.

Walter was at King's Mountain, and there is no doubt that the above mentioned went along also. He and Samuel were in Fincastle as early as 1773, and were probably the children or near relatives of Joseph and Esther, who owned 450 acres on the South Fork of Indian River.

John, the father of the celebrated Davy Crockett, was with the militia from Lincoln county. According to the son, the father was born in Ireland or on the sea. His mother, Rebecca Hawkins, was born in Maryland, and was related to the first wife of Colonel Sevier. After the Revolution John Crockett moved from Lincoln county to Limestone Creek, about twelve miles south of Jonesboro. Here Davy was born August 17, 1786, the fifth of nine children. His brother Joseph, who was deaf and dumb, was captured by the Indians and held

seventeen years, but was then located and redeemed by the father and his eldest brother, William. The grandparents of Davy were killed while living in Rogersville. Davy gives this instance of his life on Limestone:

"My four elder brothers, and a well grown boy of fifteen years by the name of Campbell and myself were playing on the banks of the Nolachucky river when all the rest of them got into my father's canoe and put out to amuse themselves on the water, leaving me on the Shores alone.

"Just a little distance below them there was a fall in the river, which went slap-straight down. My brothers though little fellows were used to paddling the canoe, and could have carried it safely any where about there; but this fellow Campbell would not let them have the paddle, but fool like undertook to manage it himself. I reckon he had never seen a water craft before; and it went any way but the way he wanted it. There he paddled and paddled and paddled—all the while going wrong, until in a short time they were all going straight forward, stern foremost right plump to the falls; and if they had only a fair shake they would have gone over straight as a whistle. I was mad because they left me on the shore, and would as soon seen them all go over, but their danger was seen by a man by the name of Kendall, who was working in the field on the bank, and knowing there was no time to lose, he started full tilt, like a canebrake afire, and as he ran he threw off his clothes, when he got in the water he had on nothing but his britches. It was then I screamed and screamed but Kendall reached the canoe when it was within twenty feet of the falls, and so great was the suck, and so swift the current, that Kendall had a hard time to stop them at last, but he hung on to the canoe until he got it out of danger. When they got out I found the boys more scared than I was, and I believed it a punishment for leaving me on the shore."

In 1794 John Crockett opened a tavern in Jefferson county on the present line of the Southern Railway. The marriage license of Davy is in the courthouse of Dandridge county.

Cross. Joseph and Zachrach (?) were under Cleveland. Joseph was pensioned in 1833.

Crow. James was in Campbell's regiment.

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Early Kentucky Wills -

Campbell

Caldwell Co. Court &

24 - Campbell, David 6 Jan 1816 — Wife: Ann. Son: James.

other children but not named. Wit: John B Craig, Jane Craig, ^{George} Robinson, JP32 Michael Campbell ^{app. r.} ~~will~~ of John Stevens will 22 Nov 1815 - Caldwell

36 Christia C. - John B Campbell. 21 May 1812. Jan 1815. Wife: Polly.

Legatees: A E from fact to go to mo, Margaret Campbell, bro-in-law Robert Latham, bro. Arthur's son, John. Enjoins wife to emancipate all her slaves.

Ex: Wife, Robt Latham, Wit: John C. Reynolds, Charles Caldwell ^{Wit: John} Clark, C. C.

38 Wm Campbell wit will of Wm Miller 14 May 1811

39 James Campbell ~~app. r.~~ ^{app. r.} will of Johnston Jones 21 Jan 1804.

Young, David, 11 Apr 1817, Wg 1817 - Son's like that young family some Penns. relatives named

66 Fezette C. - 17 May 1804 - Charles Campbell wit will of Geo. Hunter

74 Finner C. - 24 Sep 1796 15 Nov 1796 refers to dec'd, Alexander Robinson's sister Rachel Campbell

101 Henderson C. - will of David Apperson 125 to 1818 refers to " - - - Samuel P Campbell of Sharnetown IL to be in charge of my goods & property - money to be sent to mother, Martha Apperson, trading with son-in-law Clark Royster in Becklinburg VA."

121 ditto 127 ditto. 135 Jesseamine C. 4 June 1802 will of Peter Allison.

Sons: John, Thos. Daughters: Nancy, Polly Campbell, Ethel Watkins. etc.

Some page - Bristol, James - 15 Aug 1807 - ^{Wife Elinor} refers to son Elinor & Polly Dean, ex Wm Clement, Nathaniel Penn. -

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Microfilm

Hatchinson (incl. Campbell) describes a number of families which
settled in ^{what is now} Monroe Co, WVA in 1769. (Then included in Batetown)

Alexander Hatchinson b 1762 d 1834 in (1) Shenandoah

(2) Sarah Campbell
(see Chart 6-11)

Does not say name of Sarah's father
(This may be of the Tinkling Springs group)

John Campbell b. 1741 - Augusta to David Co. Mary Hendricks

" m. Judith Hester 20 Aug 1746 King George - Stafford, St Pauls

" wife of Wm Campbell 5 Oct 1754 Augusta

" b 1761 Bedford

" b to Andrew Co. 31 May 1765 Augusta

not been
from here on

" m. Eliz McDonald 10 Jan 1778 Batetown

" m. Judith Clark 5 Feb 1785 Bedford

" m. Eliz Johnston 1 Apr 1785 Berkeley

" m. Nancy Jones 18 Sep 1785 Bedford

" m. Judith Clark 5 Feb 1786 "

" m. Catherine Laprade 23 Jan 1787 Pittsburgh

" m. Mary Smith 25 Oct 1788 Rockbridge

" m. Janet " 26 Feb 1789 "

note - Sarah (Campbell)
died ca. 1789

" m. Isabelle Bleckley 12 Mar 1789 Augusta

" m. Eliza Buchannon 12 Feb 1791 Frederick

" m. Polly Crawford Aug 1792 Augusta

" m. Milleg Coffee 22 Feb 1793 Amherst

" m. Amelia " " "

" m. Mary Rogers 18 Apr 1794 Berkeley

" m. Nancy Hughes 1795 Kanawha

" m. Polly Early 5 Feb 1795 Augusta

6d 9118 - "The Campbell Family" (by Lloyd, 1905) Edited by Lloyd.

That Campbell family is assumed to have sprang from

Robert Campbell I who was born in County ^{Down} Ireland (of Scottish
background) about 1718. His father was on shipboard
after the overthrow of James II (1688).

He was 7yo. when family arrived in Phila in 1725. His mother
lived with her. Colin, Archibald, Wm & Sr. Catherine.

Robert Campbell I's brother
John Campbell I married into the
Robert Family

The fam. prob. rem. in PA, except Archibald went to
S. Car. & Robert I later went to Amelia Co VA where
he m. Leticia ^{Crockett}. They had 6 ch + Leticia d. ab. 1750.
He then m. Jane Allison & 4 ch were born Prince Edw Co VA.
Eldest son was Robert II. This microfilm follows only
sons Alexander b 1738 of first m. & Robert II b 1750
of 2nd marriage.

Of them, the only John Campbell conceivably old enough
to be our John Campbell was b 1750 (100) & d 6 April 1800.

He m. Sally Kimbrough b 1780 & had 9 ch. - the oldest, George, b 1799

Note: this contains a map which indicates that Virginia
claimed all the NW corner of No Car Tr. line to Miss.
A diagonal line from about Fincastle VA (middle of state
in Blue Ridge Mts) to about Prairie du Chien

The No. (NE) part was called Augusta. The So (SW)
part was known as Botetourt. — prior to 1763.

Augusta Co. Marriages 1785-1813 (p. 27) R525.3 D234

13 Dec 1788 Benje Pansel + Eleanor Dann by Rev. Archibald Scott

(p. 55)
12 June 1811 William Daick + Peggy Dann by Rev. Wm King

(p. 5)
(2 July 1786) John Clayton to Margaret Rice by John Rodgers (J.P.)

2 Jan 1786 " " by Rev. Samuel Johnson

12 Nov 1787 John Campbell to Isabella Bleckley (p. 15) by Rev. Wm. Watson

2 Jan 1786 Geo. Hutchison + Margaret Campbell (p. 13) "

20 Dec 1786 Alexander Elliot to Nancy " 13 "

14 Nov 1787 Geo. Campbell to — Riddle 15 "

23 Feb 1781 Thos. Gay to Mary Swearingen 18 "

11 May 1781 Michael Goldkirk + Margaret Campbell 17 "

5 Feb 1785 John Campbell + Polly Kearly 24 "

25 May 1787 " + Polly Scott 27 "

16 June 1786 Hays " + Margaret Erwin 27 "

9 Aug 1813 John Campbell + Eliz. Rouse 61 - license Wright Burgess

+ also a number of other Campbells

our Sarah b. 1789. Probably need an older marriage

book. Green County TN Marriages 1783-1813 (Burgess 943 3952)

(p. 4) 15 Sep 1789 John Campbell + Eleanor Campbell (by George Hutchinson)

1787 Virginia
Campbell ①

1787 Census of Virginia

(John Campbells plus other
Campbells in Counties in which
there is a John Campbell)

	Name	Males betw. 16-21	Blacks over 16	Blacks under 16	Householders, Cults, Meles	Cattle	County	Notes
ear Maryland East)	John Campbell (son Wm)	0	0	0	2	2	London	A
	Andrew "	0	0	0	2	1	"	pd by Edw. Meppinis + Wm Campbell ?
	John "	0	1	1	0	0	Alexandria City	- pers prop.
ditto	John "	0	0	0	3	6	Augusta A	
	" "(Son Robt - or vice versa)	0	0	1	9	8	Also James K2, Andrew K2, Robert, Geo. + Henry, David Augusta	
	" "	0	0	1	3	5	Augusta B	
ear VA	(Capt) John	1	0	1	6	8	"	
	William	0	1	0	8	12	"	
	James	0	0	0	3	5	"	
Cal	Joseph	0	0	0	3	8	"	
	John	0	0	0	3	5	Amherst A	
	" (Waggoner) (+ Wm 16-21)	1	0	0	12	8	"	
So. of Augusta	George (+ Samuel 16-21)	1	0	0	7	12	"	
	James	0	0	0	4	8	"	
	John	0	0	1	2	2	" B	
W of Amherst	John (son of Geo)	0	0	0	3	7	"	
	George Sr.	0	0	0	2	5	"	
	Laurence	0	4	2	5	13	stud house 0, 24, 0	
SE of Amherst	John	0	2	2	3	10	Bedford A	
	William	0	1	2	4	12	"	
	Samuel	0	2	3	3	14	"	
SE of Amherst	John	0	0	0	3	2	Campbell B	
	Edward 00000	0	3	4	4	26	"	
	James Sr	0	0	0	2	0	"	
	William	0	0	0	2	0	"	
	Archibald	2	2	6	10	27	"	

1787 Virginia

Campbell (2)


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Campbell

Northern VA

John Campbell

0 0 0 10

Charlotte B

"

0 0 0 00

Frederick A

Colin "

0 3 8 4 10

"

John "

Josiah Johnson to pay

" "

2 0 0 6 7

Frederick B

" "

0 0 0 0 4

" (refused to return)

Robert "

0 0 0 3 1

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John "

0 0 0 3 5

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Calpaper A

Daniel "

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Owin "

0 3 2 3 5

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Henry "

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John "

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" B

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John "

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" C

Elias "

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John "

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Rockbridge B

" Jr "

0 0 0 1 0

"

James "

0 0 0 2 7

"

David "

0 0 0 2 3

"

Andrew "

1 0 0 2 0

"

George "

0 0 0 3-10

" (not taxable)

Hugh "

2 1 0 1 2

"

John "

Fredericksburg City - prop tax
(Andrew Spack to pay)Spotsylvania
County
(SE of Calpaper)

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1787 Virginia

Campbell

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SW VA (near TN + NC)	John Campbell (at N.C.)	0 0 0 26	Washington - A (pers. prop.)
	Robert " (ordinary license)	0 2 1 4-11	"
	Math (crossed out)		"
	Joseph	0 0 0 10	sted horse 0.18.0
	John	0 3 6 33	+ hosp. for the tax of Andrew Russell
	William	0 0 0 46	"
on Chesapeake Bay - Old Area	Joseph	1 0 0 36	"
	Jacob	0 1 1 26	"
	John	0 0 0 40	Washington B (R. Valley)
	Arthur	0 5 3 9-22	" sted horse 0.20.0
	John - (Lewis Burrat estate tax)	1-37-27-7-77	(not tithable) Gloucester A
	John	0 3 1 77	"
Near Penna.	John	0 0 0 55	Ohio
	James (+ James Jr)	0 1 1 6-42	(1788) Upper Dist - Ohio County
	John (+ son Thomas)	0 1 0 15	Princess Anne
SE Va. Near Bay	" 100 acres		Nasmond County Land
	Thomas 100 acres		
	Thos. Jr 75 + 52 acres		
on Bay near Williamsburg Early part upper Bay	John	0 3 0 10	Town of York
	John	0 0 0 03	Essex A+B
	John (amount of tax 0.8.6)		Mercer County Kentucky ✓
(+ look up p 14B)			
	John	1 1 3 28	Jefferson County Ky

np
mr

NAME	COUNTY	NAME	COUNTY
Cameron, Charles	Jefferson	Campbell, Robert	Bourbon
Cammel, Alexander	Scott	Campbell, Robert	Fayette
Cammel, Allen	Scott	Campbell, Robert	Logan
Cammel, D. (?)	Scott	Campbell, Samuel	Madison
Cammert(?), William Jr	Scott	Campbell, Simon	Campbell
Cammick, Christopher	Franklin	Campbell, Thomas	Lincoln
Camp, Isaac	Madison	Campbell, Thomas	Madison
Campbell, (?)	Scott	Campbell, Thomas Sr	Madison
Campbell, Alexander	Lincoln	Campbell, William	Bourbon
Campbell, Arthur	Fayette	Campbell, William	Fayette
Campbell, Benjamin	Madison	Campbell, William	Harrison
Campbell, Charles	Green	Campbell, William	Jefferson
Campbell, Charles	Lincoln	Campbell, William	Lincoln
Campbell, Charles	Nelson	Campbell, William	Madison
Campbell, Daniel	Madison	Campbell, William	Mason
Campbell, Daniel	Mason	Campbell, William	Mercer
Campbell, David	Mercer	Campbell, William	Woodford
Campbell, Dudley	Madison	Campbell, William Jr	Bourbon
Campbell, Duncan	Bourbon	Campbell - see Hicks	
Campbell, Frances	Bourbon	Campben, Rubeck	Campbell
Campbell, Francis	Mason	Camper, William	Clark
Campbell, George	Bourbon	Cample(?), Farnceil(?)	Hardin
Campbell, George	Madison	Camron, August	Hardin
Campbell, George	Woodford	Camron, Charles	Fayette
Campbell, George Jr	Woodford	Camron, Daniel	Campbell
Campbell, George Sr	Woodford	Camron, J Milburn	Nelson
Campbell, Henry	Mercer	Camron, John	Nelson
Campbell, Hugh	Bourbon	Camron, Leonard(?)	Mason
Campbell, Hugh	Fayette	Canada, James	Clark
Campbell, Hugh	Madison	Canada, John	Clark
Campbell, James	Bourbon	Canaday, Catharine	Jefferson
Campbell, James	Lincoln	Canady, Easher(?)	Madison
Campbell, James	Mason	Canary, Christian	Mercer
Campbell, James	Woodford	Cane, Matthew	Nelson
Campbell, Joanna	Woodford	Cane, Walter	Washington
Campbell, John	Bourbon	Caney(?), Peter	Scott
Campbell, John	Fayette	Cann, William	Mercer
Campbell, John	Jefferson	Cannbron, John	Washington
Campbell, John	Madison	Canning, William	Mercer
Campbell, John	Mason	Cannon, Abraham	Mason
Campbell, John	Mercer	Cannon, Isaac	Mason
Campbell, John	Woodford	Cannon, John	Lincoln
Campbell, Johns	Mason	Cannon, Luke	Bourbon
Campbell, Joseph	Lincoln	Cannon, Robert	Mercer
Campbell, Joseph	Woodford	Cannon, Thomas	Jefferson
Campbell, Josiah	Mercer	Cantrall, Joshua	Clark DTL
Campbell, Margaret	Clark DTL	Cantrall, Zebulon	Clark DTL
Campbell, Mary	Bourbon	Cantrill, Joshua	Mercer
Campbell, Matthew	Mason	Cantrill, Zebulon	Mercer
Campbell, Michael	Nelson	Canzart(?), Mary	Scott
Campbell, Michal	Nelson	Cape, John	Mercer
Campbell, Mikall	Green	Capeheart, John	Fayette
Campbell, Moses	Lincoln	Caperton, George	Madison
Campbell, Partrick	Fayette	Caperton, Hugh	Madison

CAMPBELL, ISABELLA	SAUNDERS, STEPHEN	MD	04 FEB 1782	MONTGOMERY	VA
CAMPBELL, JACOB	HINTON, POLLY	MD	20 DEC 1788	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	DIVINE, BRIDGET	MD	24 DEC 1792	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	EVANS, SALLY	MD	07 JAN 1800	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	HARRISON, AMELIA	MD	05 NOV 1795	ROCKINGHAM	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	LAPORTE, VICTORICE	MD	19 OCT 1795	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	MCCARRALL, ESTHER	MD	30 SEP 1788	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	MCCLURE, MARY	MD	01 JUN 1779	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	MEANS, JANE	MD	27 APR 1784	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	MILLENER, ELIZABETH	MD	27 SEP 1741	STAFFORD	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	PATTON, MARTHA	MD	09 JAN 1800	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	ROGERS, MARY	MD	27 JAN 1790	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, JAMES	TROTTER, SARAH	MD	24 JAN 1793	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JANE	LEPRADE, SAMUEL	MD	16 AUG 1796	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, JANE	MCDANIEL, JOHN	MD	30 MAR 1798	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, JANE	MCREYNOLDS, JOHN	MD	06 DEC 1788	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, JANE	SPECK, HENRY	MD	08 OCT 1795	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, JENNY	MCREYNOLDS, SAMUEL	MD	24 JAN 1794	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, JENNY	THOMPSON, HENRY	MD	07 AUG 1788	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JOEL	PATTERSON, PEGGY	MD	13 JUN 1799	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	BARTON, POLLY	MD	22 DEC 1800	FAUQUIER	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	BLEACKLY, ISABELLA	MD	12 NOV 1789	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	BUCHANNOH, ELIZA	MD	12 FEB 1791	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	MD	21 JUN 1793	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	COFFEY, MILLEY	MD	22 FEB 1793	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	EARLY, POLLY	MD	05 FEB 1795	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	ENGLISH, AGNES	MD	29 OCT 1782	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	FAUNTLEROY, POLLY	MD	28 JAN 1800	RICHMOND	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	GREEN, FRANCES	MD	29 MAY 1798	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	HINGGAR, ELIZABETH	MD	22 AUG 1800	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	HODGSON, RUTH	MD	17 MAY 1800	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	LEPRADE, CATHRINE	MD	23 JUN 1787	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	NOWLIN, ELIZABETH	MD	03 MAY 1799	FRANKLIN	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	OCLE, ELINOR	MD	26 OCT 1797	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	PILCHER, JUDITH	MD	20 AUG 1746	KING GEORGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	PRINCE, MAGDALENE	MD	24 DEC 1799	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	ROCKINGHAM, POLLY SCOTT	MD	25 MAY 1797	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	SHERLY, NANCY	MD	31 AUG 1789	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	SMITH, JANET	MD	26 FEB 1789	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	SMITH, MARY	MD	28 OCT 1788	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN	WRIGHT, ELIZABETH	MD	23 DEC 1787	YORK	VA
CAMPBELL, JOHN P. (REV.)	POAGE, PEGGY	MD	21 OCT 1797	BATH	VA
CAMPBELL, JONATHAN	KIDD, PEGGY	MD	14 NOV 1800	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	DUNN, SARAH	MD	21 JUN 1784	NORFOLK	VA
CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	KEYS, MARY	MD	26 FEB 1788	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	MORAN, SARAH	MD	17 MAR 1800	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, JUDITH	MCGINNIS, HIRAM	MD	28 FEB 1795	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, KATHRINE	ALLAN, FRANCIS	MD	17 NOV 1747	KING GEORGE	VA
CAMPBELL, LIDIA	TATHAM, WILLIAM	MD	26 JUN 1799	ALBEMARLE	VA
CAMPBELL, LUCY	BROWN, WILLIAM	MD	09 FEB 1786	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, LUCY	CAMPBELL, ROBERT	MD	23 MAY 1794	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, LUCY	GOBER, WILLIAM	MD	18 APR 1785	LUNENBURG	VA
CAMPBELL, LUCY	LENOX, JOHN	MD	05 MAY 1787	HENRICO	VA
CAMPBELL, LUCY	WORSHAM, PUTRAM	MD	16 OCT 1797	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, LYDIA	NEWHOUSE, ZIBA	MD	06 JAN 1796	FAUQUIER	VA
CAMPBELL, MARGARET	CAMPBELL, ARTHUR	MD	10 MAY 1773	MONTGOMERY	VA
CAMPBELL, MARGARET	GOLDLINK, MICHAEL	MD	11 MAY 1791	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, MARGARET	GREER, ROBERT	MD	03 JAN 1786	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, MARGARET	HUTCHESON, GEORGE	MD	02 JAN 1786	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, MARGARET	MOSELEY, CHRISTOPHER	MD	16 JUL 1795	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, MARTHA	JORDAN, WILLIAM	MD	15 OCT 1785	ISLE OF WIGHT	VA
CAMPBELL, MARTHA	JORDAN, WILLIAM	MD	15 OCT 1785	ISLE OF WIGHT	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	BELL, JOHN	MD	14 JAN 1792	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	DALENY, EDWARD	MD	15 APR 1726	KING GEORGE	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	FLEMING, JOHN	MD	14 JUL 1800	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	JONES, JAMES	MD	04 APR 1797	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	PATTERSON, ALEX	MD	12 JUL 1797	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	RUSSELL, WILLIAM	MD	15 DEC 1785	YORK	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	SISK, BARTLETT	MD	13 FEB 1787	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	VINEYARD, GEORGE	MD	02 NOV 1790	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY	WHITE, JAMES	MD	09 SEP 1800	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, MARY LEE	HARRIS, TRAVIS	MD	03 MAR 1795	SURRY	VA
CAMPBELL, MILLEY	KIRBY, BOLING	MD	13 DEC 1789	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, MILLY	PATON, ISAIAH	MD	31 JUL 1800	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, MRS ANN	HAY, DAVID	MD	20 SEP 1779	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, MRS JANE	LELAND, PETER	MD	07 OCT 1790	NORTHUMBERLAND	VA
CAMPBELL, NANCY	ELLIOTT, ALEXANDER	MD	20 DEC 1786	AUGUSTA	VA

CAMP, ROBT.	EDMUNDSON, MILLY	MD	02 OCT 1786	FRANKLIN	VA
CAMP, SAMUEL	BANKS, MARY	MD	12 NOV 1776	AMHERST	VA
CAMP, THOMAS	WESTRAY, MARTHA	MD	12 JAN 1789	SOUTHAMPTON	VA
CAMP, WILLIAM	WILLIS, FRANCES	MD	01 DEC 1772	ORANGE	VA
CAMP, WILLIS	CALVIN, NANCY	MD	20 DEC 1798	CULPEPER	VA
CAMP, WM.	HAIL, SUSANNAH	MD	24 DEC 1790	FRANKLIN	VA
CAMPBELL, ABRAHAM	LOUDERBACK, EVE	MD	26 NOV 1799	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, ABRAHAM	MCCORMICK, ELIZABETH	MD	08 SEP 1793	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, AGNESS	ADAMS, NATHAN	MD	19 JUL 1790	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER	BROWN, PEGGY	MD	22 MAY 1797	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER	FITZHUGH, LUCY	MD	02 DEC 1788	KING GEORGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER	SMITH, JENNET	MD	21 SEP 1786	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ALEXDR.	BOTKIN, JANE	MD	28 JUL 1795	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, AMBROSE	GILLISPIE, NANCY	MD	02 JUL 1799	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, ANNE	BISHOP, JACOB	MD	13 SEP 1794	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, ANNE	ROAN, ARCHIBALD	MD	24 JUL 1788	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, ANNE	SCANLAND, WILLIAM	MD	26 AUG 1782	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, ANNE	THOMAS, WILLIAM	MD	30 NOV 1791	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, ANNE	THOMAS, WILLIAM	MD	23 JAN 1795	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHBALD	ARNOLD, SUSANNA	MD	01 NOV 1786	ORANGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHD	LEE, MARY KENDAL	MD	29 NOV 1771	NORTHUMBERLAND	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD	ARNOLD, MARGARET	MD	26 DEC 1787	CHARLOTTE	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD	GRAGG, MARY	MD	01 DEC 1785	ALBEMARLE	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD	HARRIS, BETTY	MD	23 MAR 1779	SURRY	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD	MACKEY, HANNAH	MD	23 JUL 1760	RICHMOND	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD	MUNTFORD, SUSANNA	MD	06 JUL 1795	CHARLOTTE	VA
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD	ROLLINGS, REBECCA	MD	15 JAN 1753	KING GEORGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ARTHUR	CAMPBELL, MARGARET	MD	10 MAY 1773	MONTGOMERY	VA
CAMPBELL, BETSY	MADDOX, JOHN	MD	17 MAR 1800	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, BETSY	MAYS, ROBERT	MD	16 DEC 1800	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, CATHERINE R	HALL, JOHN	MD	12 SEP 1794	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, CATY	BOOKIN, RICHARD	MD	22 JAN 1793	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, CATY	MAYS, LEWIS	MD	17 FEB 1800	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, CATY	STEWART, JOHN	MD	31 JAN 1793	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, CHARLES	ALEXANDER, MARY	MD	08 SEP 1785	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, CHARLES (CAPT.)	MOORE, ANNA	MD	04 JUN 1772	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, COLLIN	EPPERSON, FANNY	MD	30 NOV 1785	MECKLENBURG	VA
CAMPBELL, COLLIN	GASKINS, MARY	MD	02 AUG 1741	NORTHUMBERLAND	VA
CAMPBELL, DANIEL	FORBUS, SARAH	MD	29 APR 1784	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, DAVID	BEATTY, ISABELLA	MD	10 OCT 1782	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, DICEY	WILSON, PETER	MD	18 MAY 1798	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, DINA	BARNETT, MICHAEL	MD	04 JAN 1787	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, DUNCAN	- - -, ANN	MD	22 JAN 1767	NORFOLK	VA
CAMPBELL, ELENOR	DUDDING, JOHN	MD	12 OCT 1796	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIAS	SWINDLER, CHLOE	MD	10 MAR 1796	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIJAH	CANNON, ELIZABETH	MD	05 DEC 1799	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	ADKINS, JOHN	MD	12 JUL 1784	SURRY	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	BARRET, THOMAS	MD	05 NOV 1782	HENRICO	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	CAMPBELL, JOHN	MD	21 JUN 1793	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	HALE, WILLIAM	MD	05 MAR 1787	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	HANEY, ABNER	MD	15 JUN 1794	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	HAYNEY, ABNER	MD	15 JUN 1794	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	JONES, RICHARD	MD	20 NOV 1798	SURRY	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	KINEAR, MICHAEL	MD	19 SEP 1786	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	MCFARLANE, JOHN	MD	02 FEB 1797	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	NOBLAR, JOHN	MD	28 DEC 1798	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	RAMSAY, JOHN	MD	09 OCT 1792	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	STROUD, BENJAMIN	MD	04 SEP 1799	YORK	VA
CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH	PUCKETT, JACOB	MD	17 OCT 1800	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, EZEKIAL	MORAN, JANE	MD	10 NOV 1791	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, FANNY	JACKSON, GEORGE	MD	17 DEC 1793	MIDDLESEX	VA
CAMPBELL, FRANCES	ENNIS, GEORGE	MD	24 NOV 1796	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, FRANCES	GILCHRIST, JOHN	MD	14 SEP 1765	NORFOLK	VA
CAMPBELL, FRANCES	LILLARD, AUGUSTUS	MD	27 NOV 1794	MADISON	VA
CAMPBELL, FRANCES	WATSON, THOMAS	MD	21 NOV 1791	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, FRANCIS	BARNETT, NANCY	MD	31 DEC 1788	LOUISA	VA
CAMPBELL, GEO.	STOTT, ELIZ	MD	21 SEP 1787	LANCASTER	VA
CAMPBELL, GEO.	WILLIAMS, DARCUS	MD	20 DEC 1799	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, GEORGE	DEPRIEST, ANNE	MD	20 SEP 1791	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, GEORGE	RIDDLE, - - - -	MD	14 NOV 1789	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, GEORGE JR.	WHITEHEAD, EADY	MD	19 NOV 1794	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, GILBERT	CRAWFORD, MARY	MD	14 SEP 1797	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, HANNAH	RUSH, JEREMIAH	MD	02 OCT 1794	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, HUGH	BARRETT, ELIZABETH [MRS]	MD	09 NOV 1795	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, HUGH	ERWIN, MARGARET	MD	16 JUN 1796	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, ISABELLA	BOGGS, JOHN	MD	21 MAR 1793	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ISABELLA	LOGAN, GEORGE	MD	17 MAY 1761	NORFOLK	VA

CAMPBELL, NANCY	GRAY, JAMES	MD	09 MAR 1797	MADISON	VA
CAMPBELL, NANCY	HUDGINS, JAMES	MD	15 JUN 1794	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, NANCY	KIRBY, JAMES	MD	07 AUG 1790	FAUQUIER	VA
CAMPBELL, NANCY	MALONEY, JAMES	MD	13 JUL 1787	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, OWEN	SETTLE, MARY	MD	15 JUN 1772	FAUQUIER	VA
CAMPBELL, PAMELIA	WAUGH, RICHARD	MD	01 SEP 1798	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, PARSONS	EZELL, SUSANNA	MD	13 JUN 1793	BRUNSWICK	VA
CAMPBELL, PATRICK	HILL, LYDIA	MD	27 DEC 1789	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, PATRICK	LONG, MARTHA	MD	03 APR 1795	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, PATRICK	POWELL, ANNE	MD	03 NOV 1774	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, PEGGY	DUNBAR, JONATHAN	MD	06 MAY 1790	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, PEGGY	HORTON, WM.	MD	12 SEP 1800	FAUQUIER	VA
CAMPBELL, POLLY	MCCLUNG, JAMES	MD	21 DEC 1799	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, POLLY	PAGE, LINDSAY	MD	31 OCT 1793	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, RACHAEL	INNES, JOHN	MD	06 SEP 1797	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, RACHEL	HIGGENBOTHAM, JAMES	MD	30 MAY 1779	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, ROBERT	ALISON, ANN	MD	17 DEC 1794	HENRICO	VA
CAMPBELL, ROBERT	CAMPBELL, LUCY	MD	23 MAY 1794	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, ROBERT	HENRY, SARAH BUTLER	MD	31 AUG 1799	CHARLOTTE	VA
CAMPBELL, ROBERT	NEAL, MARY	MD	19 FEB 1752	BRUNSWICK	VA
CAMPBELL, ROBERT	RITCHEY, ANN	MD	18 OCT 1797	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, ROBT.	YOUNG, MARY	MD	15 OCT 1785	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, RPUDENCE	HENDERSON, JAMES	MD	12 JAN 1786	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, RUTH	DEPRIEST, JOHN	MD	20 SEP 1791	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, SALLY	CASH, WILLIAM	MD	07 NOV 1797	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, SALLY	RICHARDS, JESSE	MD	07 NOV 1796	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAMPBELL, SAM'L.	PATTERSON, CHRISTIAN	MD	21 JAN 1793	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, SAMUEL	FLEMING, NANCY	MD	13 NOV 1797	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, SAMUEL R.	ALEXANDER, SARAH	MD	09 SEP 1794	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, SARAH	BAILEY, THOMAS	MD	08 JAN 1788	FAUQUIER	VA
CAMPBELL, SARAH	FOSTER, ALEXANDER	MD	13 OCT 1795	ROCKBRIDGE	VA
CAMPBELL, SARAH	HOWARD, ZEB	MD	24 DEC 1793	WASHINGTON	VA
CAMPBELL, SARAH	LEWIS, SIMEON	MD	13 OCT 1800	MADISON	VA
CAMPBELL, SARAH	STEELE, GEORGE	MD	13 OCT 1800	MONROE	VA
CAMPBELL, SARAH	THOMSON, JOHN	MD	19 OCT 1792	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, SILAS	TURNER, NANCY	MD	09 DEC 1791	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, STILLEY	ALLCOCK, JOSEPH REYNOLDS	MD	07 OCT 1790	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, SUSANNA	GARRIOTT, JAMES	MD	23 OCT 1792	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, SUSANNA	MASON, WILLIAM	MD	14 JAN 1795	MECKLENBURG	VA
CAMPBELL, SUSANNA	PHILLIPS, GEORGE	MD	23 MAR 1793	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, SUSANNAH	FOLEY, JAMES	MD	05 JUN 1788	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, THEODORE	CRAWFORD, POLLY	MD	09 AUG 1792	AUGUSTA	VA
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	BLAIN, ANN	MD	02 DEC 1797	ROCKINGHAM	VA
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	JOBSON, MARY	MD	02 OCT 1789	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	PITT, ELIZABETH	MD	03 JUN 1786	ISLE OF WIGHT	VA
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	PITT, ELIZABETH	MD	03 JUN 1786	ISLE OF WIGHT	VA
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	SMITHER, SALLEY	MD	02 FEB 1788	NORTHUMBERLAND	VA
CAMPBELL, WILEY	SALE, ELIZABETH W	MD	18 NOV 1800	AMHERST	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	BROILS, MARY	MD	02 AUG 1797	MADISON	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	DEAN, JEANNE	MD	05 MAR 1782	MONTGOMERY	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	FENTRESS, ELIZABETH	MD	15 MAR 1794	PRINCESS ANNE	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	JOHNSTON, MARY	MD	05 NOV 1799	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	LURANEY, LEDBETTER	MD	04 JAN 1799	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	PETTICREW, JENNET	MD	11 APR 1796	CAMPBELL	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	PITT, CATHERINE	MD	25 OCT 1786	ISLE OF WIGHT	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	PITT, CATHERINE	MD	25 OCT 1786	ISLE OF WIGHT	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	> REED, MARGARET	MD	24 MAR 1798	LOUDOUN	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	WAIL, NANCY	MD	06 DEC 1796	ISLE OF WIGHT	VA
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM	WOODARD, ANN	MD	24 JAN 1800	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPBELL, WM.	GEHE, SALLY	MD	19 JUL 1782	ALBEMARLE	VA
CAMPBELL, WM.	HALE, MARY	MD	25 FEB 1789	FRANKLIN	VA
CAMPBELL, WM.	HALTERMAN, ELIZABETH	MD	26 MAR 1792	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPBELL, JAS.	JACKSON, MARY	MD	20 FEB 1799	LOUDOUN	VA
CAMPBELL, JOSEPH	SHACKLEFORD, SUSANNA	MD	26 MAY 1793	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPER, JOEL	COONS, ANNA	MD	29 FEB 1792	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPER, JOHN	HUFFMAN, SUSANNA	MD	02 JAN 1791	CULPEPER	VA
CAMPFIELD, CATHERINE	MYTINGER, DANIEL	MD	25 NOV 1782	FREDERICK	VA
CAMPFIELD, HANNAH	WIMER, ADAM	MD	04 MAY 1797	SHENANDOAH	VA
CAMPTON, RICHARD	BARBER, ANNA	MD	04 MAR 1799	FAUQUIER	VA
CAMRAN, DAVID	HAMRICKHOMER, ELIZABETH	MD	16 AUG 1800	ROCKINGHAM	VA
CAMRON, DENNIS	PRESEON, ANN	MD	01 DEC 1728	RICHMOND	VA
CAMRON, JOHN	DUCKER, SARAH	MD	04 APR 1791	FREDERICK	VA
CAN, CADE	BENTON, NANCY	MD	07 JUL 1782	PITTSYLVANIA	VA
CAN, HOWARD	MOOREFIELD, ELIZABETH	MD	04 MAR 1782	HALIFAX	VA
CANADA, JOHN	TANN, SUSANNA	MD	27 DEC 1786	SOUTHAMPTON	VA
CANADA, JOSEPH	SCOTT, TABETHA	MD	23 DEC 1797	SURRY	VA
CANADA, LEROY	LEAVITT, SARAH	MD	05 DEC 1782	CULPEPER	VA

Grantor	Residence	Deed Date	Acres	Book	Page	Watercourse
Calhoon, Geo.....	Nelson.....	9-1-1788...	400...	B-2..435..	Bald Hill Cr	
Calhoon, Geo.....	Henry.....	4-3-1816...	200...	Q....432..	Chaplins Fk & Salt R	
Calhoun, Jos Jr.....	Baltimore.....	3-18-1815...	2,500...	S....496..	None	
Call, Daniel.....	Richmond.....	7-9-1824...	218...	W....466..	None	
Call, Daniel.....	Richmond.....	7-9-1824...	905...	W....470..	None	
Call, Daniel.....	Richmond.....	7-9-1824...	500...	W....473..	S Fk Sandy R	
Call, Daniel, Comr.....	Richmond.....	11-5-1818...	—	T....23..	None	
Call, Daniel, Executor.....	Richmond.....	7-9-1824...	100...	W....463..	None	
Call, Daniel, Executor.....	Richmond.....	3-24-1832...	333½	Z....330..	Green Co	
Call, Daniel, Executor.....	Richmond.....	3-24-1832...	5,000...	Z....332..	Montgomery Co	
Call, Wm.....	Prince George.....	5-9-1807...	—	S....68..	None	
Calloway, Flanders.....	Montgomery.....	11-5-1824...	400...	X....139..	Hingston Fk	
Calloway, James.....	Bedford.....	11-17-1796...	1,296½	C....26..	Little Sandy R	
Calloway, Jas.....	Bourbon.....	10-7-1802...	300...	F....517..	Hustons Fk	
Calloway, Jno.....	Campbell.....	12-10-1807...	443...	L....227..	Hustons Fk	
Calloway, Jno.....	Campbell.....	9-13-1806...	73...	L....344..	Hustons Fk	
Calloway, Jno.....	Campbell.....	9-13-1806...	200...	L....346..	Hustons Fk	
Calloway, Jno.....	—.....	12-10-1807...	443...	M....179..	Hustons Fk	
Calloway, Jno.....	Campbell.....	3-24-1815...	900...	Q....36..	Clear Cr	
Calloway, Jno.....	Campbell.....	3-24-1815...	100...	Q....37..	Clear Cr	
Calloway, Jno, Decd.....	Montgomery.....	11-5-1824...	400...	X....139..	Hingston Fk	
Calloway, Micajah.....	Amhurst.....	9-15-1791...	400...	B-2..456..	Hustons Fk	
Calmes, Spencer N.....	—.....	12-1-1818...	1,250...	S....387..	None	
Calmes, Marquis.....	—.....	8-21-1800...	Lot.....	F....2..	Frankfort	
Calmes, Marquis.....	Woodford.....	2-25-1806...	250...	L....72..	M Fk Ky R	
Calmes, Marquis.....	Woodford.....	1-27-1816...	950...	Q....420..	Silver Cr	
Camnick, Christopher & Wife.....	Franklin.....	5-—-1799...	Lot.....	D....206..	Frankfort	
Camp, Jane D.....	New Jersey.....	7-18-1828...	5,000...	X....418..	Harrods Cr	
Camp, Robt.....	Culpepper.....	9-7-1804...	20,300...	J....154..	Red R & Middle Fk Rough Cr	
Campbell, Ahill, heirs.....	Richmond.....	3-26-1839...	100...	27...132..	Ky R	
Campbell, Allen.....	Scott.....	1-30-1817...	75...	R....247..	Lecompts Fk Elkhorn	
Campbell, Archibald.....	Fanquair.....	4-24-1826...	1,000...	Y....221..	Green & Pond Rs	
Campbell, Chas.....	Lincoln.....	2-12-1792...	223...	B-2..444..	Sugar Cr	
Campbell, Chas.....	Lincoln.....	2-12-1792...	138...	B-2..447..	Sugar Cr	
Campbell, Chas L & Wife.....	Louisville.....	3-14-1816...	5,990...	Q....387..	None	
Campbell, Geo.....	Philadelphia.....	9-22-1832...	15,000...	Z....233..	Salt R	
Campbell, Geo, Atty.....	Philadelphia.....	10-24-1821...	28,270...	V....448..	Salt & N Fk Ky R	
Campbell, Jno.....	Muhlenburg.....	11-29-1809...	Lot.....	N....201..	Frankfort	
Campbell, Jno.....	Jefferson.....	4-26-1790...	243½	R....154..	Br Ky R	
Campbell, Jno, Decd.....	Fayette.....	4-21-1826...	5,746½	X....206..	Ky R, Bullskin Cr & Big Barren R	
Campbell, Jno, heirs.....	Fayette.....	7-8-1801...	14,546...	E....369..	Gesses & Benson Crs	
Campbell, Jno, heirs.....	Fayette.....	4-21-1826...	6,479½	Y....134..	Bullskin & Cumberland R	
Campbell, Michael.....	Davidson.....	9-5-1809...	4,700...	N....81..	Green R	
Campbell, Robt.....	Richmond.....	6-16-1807...	444...	L....156..	Cumberland R	
Campbell, Robt.....	Richmond.....	4-19-1809...	9,700...	N....285..	Big Laurel R	
Campbell, Robt & Wife.....	Richmond.....	5-19-1797...	1,000...	B....125..	R	
Campbell, Robt & Wife.....	Richmond.....	5-5-1798...	1,500...	D....382..	Goose Cr	
Campbell, Robt & Wife.....	Richmond.....	1-1-1801...	1,000...	E....392..	Coxes & Wilsons Crs	
Campbell, Robt & Wife.....	—.....	5-25-1798...	3,500...	J....82..	Goose Cr & Tradewater R	
Campbell, Saml & Wife.....	Jennings.....	6-10-1818...	75...	S....183..	Lecompts Run	
Campbell, Wm.....	Kentucky.....	12-—-1818...	—	S....508..	Sovern Cr	
Cannon, Jno.....	Prince William.....	1-11-1802...	2,100...	F....240..	None	
Cardwell, Wm J.....	Franklin.....	11-11-1844...	Lot.....	27...439..	Frankfort	
Cariner, Jonathan.....	Kentucky.....	3-20-1818...	—	S....109..	Elkhorn Cr	
Carman, Joseph, heirs.....	Kentucky.....	2-7-1807...	1,000...	M....320..	Benson Cr	
Carman, Joshua.....	Shelby.....	9-2-1814...	—	P....530..	Big Benson Cr	
Carnan, Jno.....	Cecil.....	5-10-1793...	17,823...	A-2..616..	Ky R	
Carnan, Jno.....	Maryland.....	9-27-1787...	10,000...	E....95..	N Fk 3 Fks Ky R	
Carnan, Jno.....	Baltimore.....	8-23-1839...	89,000...	27...88..	Red R & Licking	
Carneal, Sarah.....	Frankfort.....	5-31-1821...	Slaves.....	U....489..	None	
Carneal, Thos.....	Kentucky.....	9-26-1794...	939...	B....129..	N Fk Elkhorn	
Carneal, Thos.....	Fayette.....	5-13-1797...	995...	B....268..	Big Barren R	
Carneal, Thos.....	Shelby.....	7-10-1798...	1,500...	C....263..	N Fk Tradewater	
Carneal, Thos.....	Shelby.....	7-10-1798...	1,000...	C....265..	N Fk Tradewater	
Carneal, Thos.....	Campbell.....	9-13-1799...	8,800...	D....450..	Little Reedy Cr	
Carneal, Thos.....	Boone.....	8-13-1801...	2,000...	F....71..	Otter Cr	
Carneal, Thos.....	Frankfort.....	5-17-1802...	907...	G....4..	Little Muddy Cr	
Carneal, Thos.....	Boone.....	6-29-1803...	2,000...	G....447..	Welches Cr	
Carneal, Thos.....	Boone.....	10-13-1803...	600...	H....92..	Gasper R	
Carneal, Thos.....	Boone.....	8-1-1805...	—	J....261..	None	
Carneal, Thos.....	Boone.....	12-27-1805...	2,000...	K....156..	M Elkhorn	
Carneal, Thos.....	Boone.....	12-27-1805...	2,500...	K....165..	M Elkhorn & Big Bone Cr	

Campbell
& Denn

No other Dan/Danns

Grantees/

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(VIII - Court Appraisals Deeds - Grantees

- 1783-1909
only one after 1846)

	<u>Grantee</u>	Residence	Deed Date	Acres	Book/Age	Water Course
p 487	Dann, Saml.	Mercer	9-25-1786	300	A 244	Rolling Ft
p 490	<u>Grantee</u>	Lincoln	6-17-1786	800	A 127	"

Note: Mercer orig. in Lincoln Co.

Did he receive 800 acres or sell or deed 300 acres to someone else?

See p 329 Samuel not listed as soldier. Jeaser, John, Patrick & Richard combined rec'd 900 acres for military service. Did he buy or inherit some of this?

(John & Thomas Dann each rec'd 450 acres)
— entries

Entree	Acres	Book	Page	Entry Date	Watercourse	Notes
Burwell, Jonathan	10,000	3	263	4- 1-1784	None	
Bush, William	1,000	2	74	1-16-1783	None	Surveyed
Bush, Jno	1,000	3	150	1-15-1784	None	
Busine, John	800	2	135	1-27-1783	Ky R.	
Butland, Jas	126,140	3	298	4-22-1784	1 h Fk 3 Fks Ky R.	Surveyed, amended
Butler, Percival	21,000	4	169	4-30-1785	None	Surveyed
Butler, Peter	100	4	221	9- 8-1785	Ky R.	
Butler, Peter	100	4	221	9- 8-1785	None	
Butler, Peter	100	4	252	12-31-1785	None	
Butler, W C	50,000	3	374	6-19-1784	None	Surveyed
Butler, Jno	1,000	3	164	1-22-1784	Bank Lick Cr.	Withdrawn
Button, Jno	1,000	3	243	3-26-1784	None	
Byrum & Walker	461½	4	63	11- 2-1784	None	
Cabell, Joseph	3,405½	4	322	4-27-1788	Sovern Cr.	
Caldwell, Daniel	1,275	2	188	2-13-1783	None	Surveyed
Caldwell, David	5,000	3	111	12-27-1783	Main N Fk Sandy	Surveyed
Caldwell, David	3,165½	3	241	3-26-1784	Johnsons Fk	
Caldwell, George	3,000	1	85	12- 9-1782	Elkhorn	Withdrawn
Caldwell, George	500	1	133	12-13-1782	Gests Cr	Withdrawn
Caldwell, George	300	1	154	12-17-1782	N Fk Licking	
Caldwell, George	3,000	1	155	12-17-1782	Licking Cr.	Surveyed
Caldwell, Gerge	2,000	2	126	1-27-1783	Crewes Cr.	Withdrawn
Caldwell, Geo	1,000	4	79	12-29-1784	None	
Caldwell, Geo	500	4	136	3-19-1785	None	
Caldwell, John	500	1	109	12-11-1782	Elkhorn	
Caldwell, Jno	563	4	43	9-24-1784	Fleming Cr.	
Caldwell, Robert	1,931	2	60	1-14-1783	S E Riddles Station	Surveyed
Caldwell, Matthew	400	2	93	1-20-1780	Buffaloe Rd.	Surveyed
Calhoon, Jno	4,000	3	107	12-22-1783	W Fk Licking	Surveyed
Calk, William	1,000	1	63	12- 6-1782		Surveyed
Calk, William	400	1	63	12- 6-1782	Licking Cr.	
Calk, William	700	1	63	12- 6-1782	— Cr.	
Calk, Wm	3,000	2	227	3-10-1783	Br Licking	Surveyed
Calk, William	2,457½	2	228	3-10-1783	Licking Cr.	
Calk, William	2,235	2	228	3-10-1783	Licking Cr.	Surveyed
Calk, Wm	1,784	2	270	4- 7-1783	Licking	
Calk, Wm	653½	2	270	4- 7-1783	None	
Calk, Wm	2,000	2	376	10-13-1783	Small Mt Cr.	
Calk, Wm	10,937½	2	376	10-13-1783	Licking	
Calk, Wm	1,000	3	99	12-19-1783	None	
Calk & Berry	2,000	3	98	12-19-1783	None	Surveyed
Calk & Berry	1,000	3	99	12-19-1783	None	Surveyed
Calk & Berry	1,000	3	98	12-19-1783	Howards Upper Cr.	Surveyed
Calk & Berry	1,000	3	127	1- 1-1784	None	Surveyed
Calk & Kay	1,288½	3	127	1- 1-1784	Br Red R.	
Call & Parker	5,000	3	100	12-19-1783	None	Surveyed
Callis, Garland	4,000	3	23	10-31-1783	Ohio R.	
Calloway, Caleb	3,602	1	391	1- 7-1783	Spencers Cr & Hinkstons Fk	Surveyed
Calloway, Caleb	2,000	3	75	12- 9-1783	Red R.	
Calloway, Flanders	900	1	137	1-28-1783	Hickman Cr.	Surveyed
Calloway, Flanders	1,100	2	283	5- 2-1783	— Br.	Withdrawn
Calloway, Flanders	1,000	4	327	2-18-1789	Elkhorn & Licking	
Calloway, Jas	2,592½	4	145	4-10-1785	None	
Calmes, Marquis Sr & Jr	343	3	103	12- 20-1783	Red R.	Withdrawn
Calmes, Marquis Sr & Jr	343	3	142	1-13-1784	Sulbergreed & Howards Cr.	
Campbell, Charles	2,000	1	148	12-16-1782	Johnsons Fk	
Campbell, David	1,000	2	185	2-14-1783	None	
Campbell, Jas	2,000	4	191	6- 1-1785	Ohio R.	Withdrawn
Campbell, Jas	2,000	4	195	6- 9-1785	Ohio R.	
Campbell, John	1,000	1	181	12-18-1782	Licomptin Br.	Surveyed
Campbell, John	1,000	1	230	12-23-1782	Pettis Cr.	
Campbell, John	100	1	230	12-23-1782	McConnells Cr.	
Campbell, Jno	800	3	393	7- 1-1784	None	Withdrawn
Campbell, Jno	600	4	22	8-27-1784	None	
Campbell, Jno	172	4	22	8-27-1784	Jessamine Cr.	Amended & withdrawn
Campbell, Jno	628	4	23	8-27-1784	None	Surveyed
Campbell, Jno	172	4	29	9- 6-1784	None	
Campbell, Jno	172	4	125	3- 4-1785	None	
Campbell, Patrick	1,262	3	153	1-16-1784	Fk Lick Cr.	Withdrawn
Campbell, Patrick	1,262	4	158	4-29-1785	None	
Campbell, Patrick	1,262	4	159	4-29-1785	None	
Campbell, Robert	1,000	1	198	12-20-1782	Big Bone Lick	Surveyed
Campbell, Robert	1,500	1	296	12-27-1782	None	Surveyed
Campbell, Wm	3,000	3	153	1-16-1784	Br Lick Cr.	Withdrawn

(A/50 see over)

other extracts —

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Lincoln Entries

CP Vendue, Wm 280 1 401 4/30/1783 Point Lick

34 Galloway, John 2000 2 184 3/12/1785 NFF ~~Rock~~ castle

no Deans — Campbell p 20 bet 10 John C.

Jefferson Entries

201 Dean, John 400 A - 18 3/1/1780 Licking Creek

(else note:)

184 Crockett, Andrew, James, John & Walter rec'd land, including
Andrew 1000 acres A - 146 6/24/1780 — No. Fork Licking Creek.

Galloway, John 400 A 294 10/25/1783 Floyd's Creek, salvaged

Griffith data copied separately

Grantee	Residence	Deed Date	Acres	Book	Page	Watercourse
Buckner, Jno W.	Hickman	2-23-1833	1,000	Z.	260.	Hickman Co
Buckner, Nicholas	Frankfort	7-15-1802	400	F.	465.	Floyds Fk
Buckner, Nicholas	Louisville	11-5-1805	14,272	J.	373.	Buck & Benson Cr Ky & Green R
Buckner, Nicholas	Jefferson	4-14-1817	100	R.	266.	Floyds Fk
Buckner, Philip	Jefferson	4-25-1791	8,000	B-2.	411.	Ohio R
Buckner, Philip	Bracken	10-4-1800	400	E.	227	Br
Buckner, Philip	Hardin	1-27-1813	776	P.	58.	Bacon Cr
Budd, Joseph	Philadelphia	11-28-1800	1,150	F.	48.	None
Buford, Daniel	Mercer	5-11-1810	101	N.	252.	Frankfort
Buford, Vengard	Woodford	4-13-1829	153	V.	337.	S Elkhorn
Bulford, Wm	Lincoln	9-27-1796	533	A-2.	611.	Little Muddy Cr
Bull, Ezekiel	Shannon Hill	9-30-1805	2,000	M.	203.	None
Bullitt, Cuthbert	Jefferson	12-22-1819	722	U.	3.	Deer Cr
Bullitt, Wm C.	Louisville	10-2-1818	10	S.	262.	None
Bullock, David	Louisia	10-15-1795	2,000	B.	200.	Little Muddy Cr
Bullock, David	Louisia	11-25-1799	637	E.	229.	N Fk Tradewater
Bullock, David R.	—	10-1-1811	637	P.	446.	N Fk Tradewater
Bullock, Leonard H.	North Carolina	1-6-1775	—	C.	60.	Ohio Cumberland & Green R
Bullock, Lewis	Mason	10-26-1802	236	G.	340.	Br Green R
Bullock, Walter	Green	12-14-1803	1,000	H.	83.	Cumberland R
Bullock, Winfield	Shelby	3-8-1805	10,000	J.	149.	None
Bunce, Matthew	New York City	7-10-1800	4,000	E.	52.	Ilitches Run
Bunton, Andrew	Washington	6-16-1786	500	A.	104.	Sinking Cr
Bunton, Jno.	Franklin	11-30-1819	503	T.	170.	Salt R
Bunton, Jno.	Franklin	1-24-1824	115	W.	339.	None
Bunton, Jno.	Franklin	9-16-1824	2	X.	84.	Salt R
Bunton, Thos.	Washington	11-7-1824	125	W.	340.	Salt R
Burdett, Jno	Rockcastle	10-2-1814	—	P.	379.	Dix & Rockcastle
Burditt, Jno	Garrard	2-9-1806	400	P.	334.	None
Burditt, Enoch	—	10-21-1816	100	R.	160.	None
Burk, Saml	Jessamine	6-26-1819	1,000	T.	106.	Caney Fk Peter Cr
Burnes, Joseph & Chas	Tennessee	12-14-1815	2,000	Q.	280.	Salt R
Burnstone, Isaac	Baltimore	6-3-1801	—	F.	7.	None
Burrough, Elizabeth	Philadelphia	8-18-1815	101	R.	7.	Philadelphia
Burrows, Mathew	Fayette	12-24-1792	1,000	L.	293.	Eagle Cr
Burrows, Wm W.	Philadelphia	11-8-1797	—	D.	211.	Eagle Cr
Busey, Jno	Franklin	11-30-1819	814	T.	168.	Salt R
Bustard, Jno	Kentucky	12-4-1822	200	X.	125.	Drakes Cr
Byers, Jeremiah	Lincoln	3-22-1792	750	B-2.	463.	None
Byers, Jeremiah	Lincoln	3-22-1792	100	B-2.	465.	Dix R
Byrne, James	Dinwiddle	7-8-1799	10,000	D.	299.	Big Sandy R
Cabell, Wm	Amherst	4-1-1792	1,000	B-2.	474.	Chicklin Fk
Cahill, Robt H.	—	4-27-1824	30,000	W.	346.	Licking & Sulbergreed Cr
Caldwell, Adam	Franklin	7-20-1799	101	D.	305.	Frankfort
Caldwell, Adam	Franklin	7-12-1800	—	E.	313.	Elkhorn
Caldwell, David	Logan	2-13-1797	1,200	B.	178.	Cedar Cr
Caldwell, Elias B.	Washington City	7-3-1811	—	Q.	522.	None
Caldwell, Elias B.	Washington	7-3-1811	—	Q.	527.	None
Caldwell, Elias B.	Washington	7-3-1811	64,659	X.	368.	Ohio & Ky R & Mobile Bay
Caldwell, Elias B.	Washington	7-3-1811	—	X.	374.	None
Caldwell, Geo.	Mercer	11-17-1791	230	B-2.	509.	Clarks Run
Caldwell, Philip	Franklin	12-2-1800	200	G.	316.	Little Caney Cr
Caldwell, Susan H.	—	2-11-1819	1,443	S.	470.	Pauther Cr
Caldwell, Saml K.	Bourbon	8-28-1816	773	R.	126.	Stoners Fk & Green R
Caldwell, Wm.	Bourbon	6-17-1800	200	B-2.	14.	Dr Stoners Fk
Caldwell, Wm.	Adair	8-18-1813	528	W.	195.	Lost Cr
Calhoun, James Jr.	Baltimore	10-2-1810	2,500	N.	425.	None
Calhoun, Jas.	Baltimore	6-14-1803	5,000	H.	52.	Saxtons Cr
Call, Daniel	—	7-15-1824	1,200	W.	477.	None
Calloway, Jas.	Amherst	3-6-1788	1,000	A.	339.	Silver Cr
Calloway, Jas.	Bourbon	10-6-1802	1,000	P.	515.	Hustons Fk
Calloway, Jno.	Belford	9-15-1791	400	B-2.	456.	Dr Stoners Fk
Calloway, Jno.	Campbell	10-12-1802	300	R.	517.	Hustons Fk
Callums, Geo.	Breckinridge	10-24-1818	100	S.	404.	Blackfords Cr
Calmes, Geo.	Hampshire	1-27-1816	950	Q.	420.	Silver Cr
Calmes, Marquis	Woodford	2-26-1806	500	L.	73.	M Fk Ky R
Calmes, Marquis	Woodford	2-24-1806	328	J.	75.	—
Calvert, Presley	Scott	6-10-1818	75	S.	183.	Lecompts Run
Carnac, Turner	Philadelphia	10-4-1811	22,000	P.	612.	Floyds Fk Eagle & Rough Cr
Carnfield, Abiel	Augusta	7-24-1821	100	V.	242.	Ky R
Camp, Robt.	Philadelphia	11-4-1800	20,300	R.	130.	Red R & Rough Cr
Campbell, Benj P.	Christian	9-13-1811	750	O.	197.	Spring Cr
Campbell, Chas	—	10-12-1819	1,193	T.	181.	Rolling Fk
Campbell, David H.	Chilhowne	3-14-1816	5,990	Q.	387.	None
Campbell, Jno.	Jefferson	1-2-1788	55	A.	425.	Heargrass Cr
Campbell, Jno.	Fayette	10-14-1797	70	R.	206.	18-Mile Island

Grantee	Residence	Deed Date	Acres	Book	Page	Watercourse
Campbell, Jno.	Fayette	2-9-1798	101	B.	325.	None
Campbell, Jno.	Pittsburg	2-6-1776	2,000	B-2.	1.	Ohio R
Campbell, Jno.	Augusta	2-25-1775	2,000	B-2.	11.	Ohio R
Campbell, Jno.	Jefferson	11-21-1788	2,000	B-2.	15.	Ohio R
Campbell, Jno.	Jefferson	11-21-1788	101	B-2.	18.	Louisville
Campbell, Jno.	Jefferson	11-21-1788	1,000	B-2.	20.	Ohio R
Campbell, Jno.	Jefferson	6-9-1789	900	B-2.	53.	Salt R
Campbell, Jno.	—	6-9-1789	900	B-2.	516.	None
Campbell, Jno.	Fayette	11-10-1798	7	D.	66.	None
Campbell, Jno & Wife	Franklin	12-23-1829	101	Y.	510.	Frankfort
Campbell, Josias	Mercer	7-8-1801	600	E.	391.	Licking
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	9-9-1796	—	A-2.	532.	None
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	8-19-1796	7,000	A-2.	572.	Ohio R
Campbell, Robt.	—	6-6-1795	1,000	A-2.	613.	None
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	8-24-1795	1,000	A-2.	615.	—
Campbell, Robt.	—	9-30-1796	2,433	A-2.	628.	Little Ky
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	5-15-1797	1,000	R.	286.	Tradewater
Campbell, Robert	Richmond	5-15-1797	1,500	B.	290.	Goose Cr
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	5-15-1797	—	B.	295.	Tradewater
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	8-18-1797	7,100	B.	318.	Ohio R
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	4-10-1797	10,869	C.	18.	Ohio R
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	10-22-1798	1,000	D.	125.	Cox & Willsons Crs
Campbell, Robt.	Richmond	8-4-1810	8,000	N.	289.	Laurel R
Campbell, Robt.	Woodford	9-11-1825	120	Y.	23.	None
Campbell, R.	—	1-1-1814	3,000	P.	330.	Consoles Cr
Campbell, Saml	Scott	1-30-1817	75	R.	247.	Lecompts Fk Elkhorn
Campbell & Hicks	Richmond	9-30-1796	1,018	A-2.	631.	Hunkston Fk
Campbell & Hicks	Richmond	7-18-1797	600	B.	175.	S Fk Licking
Camper, Wm	Fayette	—	200	B-2.	460.	W Fk Buck Lick Cr
Campfield, Abraham	Woodford	4-12-1805	15,000	K.	37.	Green R
Cantrell, Caleb	Hart	7-9-1831	365	Z.	160.	Little Barren R
Capron, Henry	Philadelphia	8-10-1796	1,000	D.	323.	Big Benson Cr
Capron, Henry	Philadelphia	8-10-1796	1,000	D.	325.	Big Benson Cr
Carlier, Jonathan	Kentucky	3-20-1818	—	S.	104.	Elkhorn Cr
Carnan, Chas	Baltimore	11-21-1805	1,000	K.	488.	None
Carnie, Wm	Alexandria	2-24-1802	5,000	J.	274.	S Fk Licking
Carnel, Sarah	—	5-31-1821	490	N.	278.	None
Carnel, Thos	Fayette	2-25-1796	2,500	C.	261.	N Fk Tradewater
Carnel, Thos	Fayette	7-12-1798	200	C.	294.	Hardins Road
Carnel, Thos	Fayette	5-29-1799	6661	D.	154.	Ohio R
Carnel, Thos	Kentucky	5-27-1799	8,750	D.	156.	Salt R
Carnel, Thos	Campbell	9-9-1790	384	D.	376.	Lectown Bottom
Carnel, Thos	Boone	7-7-1801	21,645	E.	408.	Ohio & Green R
Carnel, Thos	—	12-14-1801	1,000	F.	171.	None
Carnel, Thos	Boone	8-1-1805	22,950	J.	282.	Panther Doe Run & Ohio R
Carnel, Thos	Kentucky	7-11-1805	500	J.	289.	Big Bone Cr
Carnel, Thos	Boone	10-1-1805	492	K.	162.	Elkhorn
Carnel, Thos	Frankfort	1-15-1808	2,250	L.	278.	Big Bone Lick
Carnel, Thos	Kentucky	11-15-1809	4,800	N.	117.	None
Carnel, Thos	Kentucky	9-28-1809	2,174	N.	256.	Ohio R
Carnel, Thos	—	9-28-1810	271	N.	271.	None
Carnel, Thos	Kentucky	10-10-1810	950	O.	514.	Ohio R
Carnel, Thos	Fayette	7-30-1797	2,000	P.	520.	Big Bend Green R
Carnel, Thos D.	Campbell	3-7-1817	2,500	R.	186.	Big Bone & Mud Lick Cr
Carnel, Thos	Boone	9-20-1799	15,000	R.	295.	None
Carnel, Thos D.	Franklin	9-16-1807	5,222	L.	264.	Rock Lick & None
Carnel, Thos D.	Campbell	12-19-1821	2,437	V.	214.	Br Big Bone Lick Cr
Carnel, Thos D.	Campbell	12-11-1823	750	W.	180.	Big Bone Cr
Carnel, Thos D.	Campbell	12-11-1823	1,770	W.	182.	Ohio R & Big Bone Cr
Carnel, Thos D.	Campbell	10-5-1829	101	Y.	488.	Louisville
Carnel, Thos D. Adair	Franklin	2-15-1817	—	R.	295.	None
Carpenter, Saml	—	2-5-1833	2,300	Z.	271.	Rough Cr
Carroll, Chas H.	Livingston	12-1-1831	7,200	Z.	235.	Russells Grave & Rough Cr
Carrell, Jno.	Philadelphia	1-8-1807	15,196	L.	284.	Tygers Cr & Fks Sandy
Carrio, Levi	—	4-18-1833	—	Z.	278.	None
Carrington, Richard A.	—	2-16-1836	—	Z.	9.	Ky
Carrington, Sarah	Halifax	3-18-1820	1,500	Z.	122.	Heaver & Russell Cr
Carrington, Sarah	Halifax	3-18-1820	2,000	Z.	126.	Heaver, Russell Cr & Little Barren R
Carson, Alexander	—	5-6-1807	708	L.	20.	None
Carter, Alfred S.	Tanquer	8-20-1827	—	S.	290.	None
Carter, Chas	Culpeper	12-17-1802	2,666	H.	178.	N Fk W Fk Red R & Br Green R
Carter, Thos Jr & Jesse	—	12-2-1829	—	V.	413.	None

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Name	Acres	Warrant	Service	Date
Drew, John	1,666½	2212	End war lieutenant Virginia line	12-23-1783
Drew, Thomas Haynes	4,000	23	3 years captain Virginia Cont. line	11-29-1782
Drew, Thomas H.	4,000	47	3 years captain Garrison regiment	12-14-1782
Driskill, Dennis	100	2654	3 years soldier Virginia line	3- 1-1784
Driver, Edward	200	1310	3 years sergeant Virginia line	6-30-1783
Driver, Francis	200	142	3 years sergeant Virginia line	2-22-1783
Drummond, Alexander	200	3739	During war soldier Virginia line	2- 7-1785
Drummond, John	466½	1484	7 years sergeant Virginia line	8- 2-1783
Drummond, Joshua	100	2624	3 years soldier Virginia line	2-24-1784
Drury, Benjamin	200	472	During war soldier, state line	4-29-1783
Drury, Henry	466½	2044	7 years sergeant Virginia line	12- 9-1783
Drury, Samuel	100	1215	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-26-1783
Dudley, Henry	4,000	27	3 years captain Virginia state line	11-30-1782
Dudley, Robert	2,666½	1168	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	6-24-1783
Dudley, Robert	100	4593	3 years private Virginia line	11-15-1792
Duel, Henry	200	346	During war soldier cavalry	4-16-1783
Duff, Adam	200	3633	3 years sergeant Virginia line	12-29-1784
Duff, Edward	6,000	586	3 years as surgeon Virginia line	5-16-1783
Duffey, James	100	591	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-17-1783
Duffey, James	200	1070	During war soldier Virginia line	6-24-1783
Dugar, Robert	200	157	3 years sergeant Virginia Cont. line	3- 6-1783
Dugmore, John	100	1768	3 years soldier Virginia line	9-16-1783
Dulany, Thomas	100	1212	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-26-1783
Dunbar, Hamilton	200	3749	3 years sergeant Virginia line	2- 9-1785
Dunbarr, James	200	1014	3 years sergeant Virginia line	6-23-1783
Duncan, Charles	100	1473	3 years soldier Virginia line	8- 1-1783
Duncan, John	100	4441	3 years soldier Virginia line	11- 1-1788
Duneth, John	200	1320	During war soldier Virginia line	7- 2-1783
Dungie, James	100	2285	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-26-1784
Dunlop, John	200	3550	During war soldier Virginia line	12- 2-1784
Dunn, James	200	1779	During war soldier Virginia line	9-20-1783
Dunn, James	100	3471	3 years soldier Virginia line	10-19-1784
Dunn, John	200	507	During war soldier state line	5- 1-1783
Dunn, John	100	1532	3 years soldier Virginia line	8- 8-1783
Dunn, Joshua	100	1836	3 years soldier Virginia line	10- 7-1783
Dunn, Patrick	100	3881	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-23-1785
Dunn, Richard	100	273	3 years soldier state line	4- 3-1783
Dunnavent, Abraham	100	3062	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-10-1784
Dunston, Alman	100	3065	3 years soldier Virginia line	5-10-1784
Dunstan, Warner	100	2848	3 years soldier Virginia line	3-30-1784
Dunton, Stephen	200	391	During war soldier Virginia line	4-24-1783
Dupee, William	200	2218	During war soldier Virginia line	1- 5-1784
Dupriest, John	200	730	3 years sergeant Virginia line	6- 3-1783
Durham, James	100	1846	3 years soldier Virginia line	10-10-1783
Duval, Daniel	4,000	2483	3 years captain Virginia line	2-13-1784
Dwen, Robert	100	4433	3 years soldier Virginia line	9- 5-1788
Dwen, William	200	4432	3 years sergeant Virginia line	9- 5-1788
Dye, Jonathan	2,666½	1968	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	11-26-1783
Dyer, Francis	100	4486	3 years soldier Virginia line	12-29-1789
Dyer, Samuel	100	1213	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-26-1783
Dykes, Robert	100	1719	3 years seaman Virginia navy	9- 2-1783
Dyles, John	100	2591	3 years sailor Virginia navy	2-23-1784
Dyllard, John	200	1521	During war soldier Virginia line	8- 7-1783
Eagle, William	100	4282	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-11-1787
Eakin, Samuel	200	2092	3 years sergeant Virginia line	12-10-1783
Earlywine, Daniel	200	1081	During war soldier Virginia line	6-24-1783
Easten, Richard	2,666½	294	3 years lieutenant Virginia Cont. line	4- 5-1783
Easten, William	200	1269	3 years sergeant Virginia line	6-28-1783
Eastin, Philip	3,110½	302	7 years lieutenant Virginia Cont. line	4- 8-1783
Eastwood, Demsey	100	1303	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-30-1783
Eaton, Joseph	100	1864	3 years soldier Virginia line	10-14-1783
Eaton, Michaga	100	2949	3 years soldier Virginia line	4-17-1784
Eaton, William	100	3679	3 years soldier Virginia line	1- 8-1785
Ebb, William	100	3895	3 years soldier Virginia line	6-16-1785
Ebbs, John	200	3988	During war soldier Virginia line	10-28-1785
Eddens, Samuel	4,000	206	3 years captain of artillery	3-27-1783
Edge, John	100	2293	3 years soldier Virginia line	1-26-1784
Edmonds, Daniel	200	2847	During war soldier Virginia line	3-30-1784
Edmonds, Elias	6,000	166	3 years lieutenant & colonel artillery	3- 9-1783
Edmonds, Leroy	6,666½	3158	7 years captain Virginia line	6-14-1784
Edmondson, William	200	1030	3 years sergeant Virginia line	6-23-1783
Edmundson, Benjamin	2,666½	2723	3 years lieutenant Virginia line	3- 6-1784
Edmundson, Richard	200	1962	3 years sergeant Virginia line	11-24-1783
Edmunds, Thomas	4,000	40	3 years captain service U. S.	12-11-1782
Edwards, Benjamin	200	518	During war soldier state line	5- 1-1783
Edwards, Edmund	200	2130	During war soldier Virginia line	12-15-1783
Edwards, Enoch	100	1940	3 years seaman Virginia navy	11-22-1783
Edwards, Ellis	100	3280	3 years sailor Virginia navy	7- 1-1784
Edwards, George	100	4398	3 years soldier Virginia navy	4-16-1788
Edwards, James	100	2798	3 years soldier Virginia line	3-20-1784
Edwards, John	200	1339	During war soldier Virginia line	7- 9-1783

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Names of the Revolutionary Pensioners which have been placed on the Roll of Kentucky, under the Law of the 18th of March, 1818, from the passage thereof, to this day, inclusive, with the Rank they held, and the Lines in which they served, viz.

NAMES.	RANK.	LINE.
David Allen	private	New Hampshire
John Allison	sergeant	Pennsylvania
William Adams, 1st	private	do
Alexander Atkins	do	Virginia—stricken from roll; not continental
John Adams, 1st	do	Pennsylvania
William Alexander	do	Virginia
John Adams, 2d	do	do
Barnabas Allen	marine	Ship Delaware
William Adams, 2d	fifer	New York
John Anderson	private	Virginia
Robert Acock	do	North Carolina
Edward Atkins	do	Virginia
John Allen	do	do
Jesse Alvis	do	do
Thomas Ashley	do	do

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Josiah Arnold	private	Virginia
Charles Allen	do	do
William Abney	do	do
Daniel Applegate	musician	New Jersey
Benjamin Bridges	private	North Carolina
James Ball	do	Virginia
Henry Brown	do	do
George Berry	captain	do
Jeremiah Burns	private	do
Moore Beggs	do	Pennsylvania
William Barker	do	Maryland
Mordecai Battson	do	Virginia
William Ballanger	do	do
Solomon Belew	do	do
James Busby	do	do
Ambrose Barnett	do	do
Henry Benningfield	do	do
Seth Botts	do	do
Peter Brumback	do	do
John Biswell	do	do
William Bates	do	do
James Best	do	do
John Brown	do	Delaware
Paten Brown	do	Virginia
John Brady	do	do
Richard Bishop	do	do
Obadiah Bassham	do	do
Leonard Bean	do	Maryland
Asa Beech	do	Connecticut

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NAMES.	RANK.	LINE.
Elijah Barboey	private	Virginia
Samuel Butterton	do	do
James Burns	do	Pennsylvania
Edward Bavor	sergeant	New York
Stephen Barker	private	do
John Blackburn	lieutenant	Pennsylvania
Arthur Brown	private	North Carolina
Zachariah Burch	do	Maryland
Thomas Blair	do	Pennsylvania
John Barnes	do	Virginia
Nicholas Baker	do	do
Daniel Barnet	do	Maryland
John Byrd	do	Virginia
Thomas Bates	do	do
John Bryant	sergeant	do
John Brownlee	private	do
John Buzan	do	do
John Breeze	do	Pennsylvania
Charles Ballon	sergeant	Virginia
Samuel Blackburn	private	Pennsylvania
John Beatty	do	Virginia
James Brooks	do	do

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Richard Bennet	private	Virginia
Michael Beckman	do	South Carolina
Jesse Bayles, or Bales	do	Virginia
Robert Craige	lieutenant	Pennsylvania
Charles Cullin	private	Virginia
George Chism	do	do
John Connor	do	Armand's Legion
Henry Carter	do	Virginia
Thomas Carothers	do	North Carolina
James Carothers	do	do
Matthew Cummings	do	Virginia
William Chandler	do	do
Sterling Crowder	do	do
Reuben Coffey	corporal	do
Goldsby Childers	private	do
Peter Cockerel	do	do
John Collins	do	do
Samuel Criswell	do	do
John Casey	do	do
Frederick Coons	do	do
William Campbell	do	Lee's Legion
Joseph Cavender	do	Virginia
John Carson	do	South Carolina
John Carter	do	Pennsylvania
William Cooper	do	Maryland
John Campbell	do	Virginia
John Collett	do	do
Justinian Cartwright	sergeant	do
Leven Cooper	private	do

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NAMES.	RANK.	LINE.
Charles Colley	private	Virginia
Richard Cains	do	do
William Christian	do	do
William Combes	sergeant	do
Benjamin Cole	private	Maryland
William Caldwell	do	Virginia
James Clark	do	do
Obadiah Carter	do	do
Bernard Clemons	do	do
John Carpenter	do	do
John Cockrell	do	do
William Cornwell	do	do
William Cardwell	do	New York
Samuel Calloway	do	Virginia
James Chasteen	do	do
Peter Demoss	do	do
Thomas Davis, 1st	do	do
Robert Downs	do	do
James Dunlap	do	Delaware
Benjamin Dean	do	Pennsylvania
Samuel Decker	do	New Jersey
Thomas Davis, 2d	do	Virginia
		Armand's Legion

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could this
be Dunn?

Michael Dean	private	Virginia
William Dawson	do	Pennsylvania
John Dunn	do	Virginia
Daniel Deskins	do	do
Duncan Dunn (no)	do	New Hampshire
Jacob Dooley	do	Virginia
Henry Duke	do	do
John Ducker	do	do
William Davis	do	do
William Dale	do	do
William Dunnington	do	Maryland
Adrian Davenport	do	do
William Dorch	do	do
John Drebuler	do	do
Samuel Davis	do	Virginia
Charles Erwin	do	do
John Edens	do	South Carolina
Daniel Ellis	do	New Jersey
Clement Edelin	do	Maryland
Elisha Eastis	do	Virginia
John Emerson	do	do
Brown Edwards	do	North Carolina
William Farmer	do	do
Samuel Fate	do	Pennsylvania
Larkin Fargeson	do	Stricken from roll; not continental
John Fleece	do	Virginia
Henry Field	do	do
William Foster	do	do
Joseph Franklin	do	do

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Re Col Archibutt & the Campbells' handling of the Tories. If our
ancestral families did not take part, they would not be living in

Vermont

get

Phineas White

Wm

Mess

- little CT - Va.

Get NY 1800 census

VA Dec 2003 AL Haight #172947

Janie Price
Phineas Legburn

(p. 113)

Cpt John Campbell
Walter Proctor
Rev Chas Cunningham
David Campbell

David Campbell b Ireland 1706 & WA CV 4 1790 res VA; patriot
John Campbell b Lancaster Co VA 1741 & Wm Co VA 1825
res Augusta Co VA; capt. -

Charles Cunningham
b Donegal Ire b. f 1744 m. Millicent Carter,
Lancaster Co PA 13 Feb 1776; & Abingdon VA Mar 1812; minister,
pastor & preacher
Walter Proctor b Ireland 1750 & Abingdon VA 1834; res VA, patriot

1828 Kentucky wills & probate

1850

ALS - Indiana - see if Campbells living near
Dan, Van Cleve, Colburn, Guthrie

find → 1840 census - where were these people in 1840? (Ky or IN?)

1830 " Sarah Dan in Kentucky - where were the others?

IN - 1860 is Sarah still living? When did she die & where?

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VA D-1, AL High 7-17-77
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1818 Kentucky ...

1812-1818 ...
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1818 - 1820 ...
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Cleanings from Virginia Historical Magazines

Campbell

V4 Magazine & History

Vol 5 (p 153) Hugh Campbell - Norfolk Co Nov 1687. (156?) - p. 207 a later Alexander C -

218 - House of Delegates 1781 - Arthur + Davis - Washington Co VA.

312 - Worcester Co Eng: Margaret Cocks - Philip m. Jermina Campbell, the marchioness Grey's heiress of the Duke of Kent.

336 - Martha Owen married a William Campbell.

352 - Army enlistees 1777 to March 1780, honorably discharged - Capt Nathaniel Welch's

{	John Campbell, age 38, born + res. King + Q	Co, 2nd Regt, Revolution, Wm Brent commander.
	James Guthrie " 25 " " "	These served at Philadephia's
	John " " 14 " " "	Niskieff, Ramapage,
	Francis Alfred age 13, " " Charles City	Lancaster + Mendham.

Vol 8 p 92, 93, 251, 279, 280, 281 - look up later

Vol 9 p 142 - Oath of allegiance - Thos. Henderson's list - Henry County 1778
includes John Campbell + William Reed.

+ pages 59, 60, 87, 162-70, 216, 217, 298-306, 321-349, 420

→ get these later

Vol 12 p 2, 343, 419, 420 (get later)

Book - by Brambaugh - "Virginia Rev. War Records" p 231 shows

Campbell, John - soldier, inf. among list, says bounty land warrants
7 Jan 1835. Comm's Office, Richmond VA.

William + Mary Quarterly

Vol 7 Pages 5, 30, 40, 60, 61, 104, 174, 258, 261, 268, 305 - get later

Vol 8 p. 103, 189

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Vol 12 p. 11, 17, 94, 98, 194, 262 Campbell p 99, 100, 178

Vol 13 p. 6, 203, 284 274, 276

Vol 14 Check index again

p 117-126 has a Reade Family Genealogy. George Reade to VA ca 1637, York Co.
14 Oct 1778 Rev. Thomas Reade m. Sarah Magrader d. Montgomery C.M.D. dau of Zadock
(this particular Reade man too later) + Rachel Magrader

Drawings From Virginia Historical Magazine CampbellNot all listed up - many regarding Rev War officials or a later authorVol 13
Vol 14 - pages XV pp 333 350 420 427

p 333 ad for "Words - No Free Memorial" which refers to Deans & Campbell. I got the microfilm + was disappointed - did not apply as

427 - Re - Lochlan Campbell, merchant, died 5 Nov 1890 page 43.

Rest do not seem to apply.

Vol 14 p 63 - (at Ft Dunmore) 133 (re author) 182 (PA) 227, 342 (County)
383 (1775 Convention)Vol 15 VI, 4, VII, 1 (did not look up)Vol 16 1, 25, 26, 54, 55, 88, 207

25-6 (re first Capt Philip C. Webb Sept 1744 - Andrew Campbell)

54, 55 (re John Campbell - among justices - instructed to buy (gran)
powder, Sanders by this 88 - author

207 Malcolm Campbell & Williams by 18 Apr 1760

Vol 17 84, 120, 165, 169-171 (maybe some not looked up)

Mostly re Col Arthur Campbell of Washington C, Dunmore's War, etc.

He tried to get "Frankland" to be a State.

Look at later if warranted or desired.

Vol 18 40, 258, 260, 261, 266 - look up later

p 42 - Xerox - get under Dunn -

Letter J Seth Ingh 24 Sept 1776 to join union bet for freedom
from established church.Vol 19 16, 68, 87, 409, 414 - none applyVol 20 54, 182, etc do not apply (268, 272, 277 - Major Richard Campbell - 8th VA Regt)
p 269 involves William Dasher. 11 Jan 1777 was prisoner at Germantown but was not

exchanged until Nov 1780. Was orig. assigned 12 Feb 1781 to the 4th as Lt Col.

Commandant, but retired that date by later decision of the board of officers.

Vol 21 p. 197 Says Archibald Campbell was educated in Edinburgh, Scotland.
p. 223, 249, 254-372 (did not look up)

William & Mary Quarterman - did not get Campbell

Findings From Virginia Historical Magazine

Vol 23

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Virginia Magazine of History

Vol 24 179, 180, 245, 354, 400, 442, 447, v

179 John Campbell - 4 June 1782 - Prob 2nd LT PA militia - killed in action with the Indians west of the Ohio.

180 refers to Place - John Ward of Pittsylvania Co, from Albemarle ca 1763. Built home on N side of Staunton River - Now Campbell. During the war he was Major of Bedford Militia. Will reside Campbell Co 1817.

245 ref to Ches. Campbell, VA historian

394 187 - mentions Wm. Campbell of King Wm Co.

June 1773

443 Tashen³ Fleming gave deed of trust as security to Neil Campbell & others, Henrico Co

477 Refers to Maxwell genealogy.

Vol 25 No reference to Campbell people (many to the County)

Vol 26 60, 199, 290, 295, 296, 365, 374, 375, 376, 377 - mostly re
^{author} ^{referred}
 re Campbell troops

Rev War Officers (Proctor Papers)

60 ^{re} Troops of Wm Campbell - 22 rifles furnished 275-8 1775 - 98.0-0

199 Orange Co Marriage (deed book 1784) (no exact date) Archibald Campbell & Suzanne Arnold

290 23 Dec 1775 Provisions - pd for ~~men~~ necessities for Indians held by Capt Campbell's forces 43.0

295-6 1 Jan 1776 - necessities for

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Vol 27 17, 40, 43, 45, 47, 49, 61, 160, 161, 164, 176, 177, 207, 311, 314, 315, 316, 317, 323, 324, 325 - 327
 Almost all re Rev War - Campbell's troops. Examples: (Proctor Papers, etc)

47-etc - Col Arthur Campbell - also Crockett, etc. - Washington Co - also, 66 - supplies

Vol 28 67, 68, 112, 169, 173, 242, 352

67 Archibald Campbell, MD & Colin Cocke were godfathers - Sunny Co - 1784.
 Colin Campbell m. 7 Oct 1801 Margaret D. Willson. She died 24 April 1802

112 Rev War 161 - 1781-2 Brunswick Co - Inventory of Walter Campbell included books.

173 & 182 Rev War.

351 "Fines received for the bounty of soldiers" (before 20 Dec 1782) (taxes to support the war?)

#	Division	Name of Soldier	Amount
28		William Campbell	47.1
33		Andrew Crockett	4.6.9
61		James Maxwell	2.13.6
79		William Davidson	pent - etc

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Tremen Gen. (Southern?)

has both Dunn & Campbell

Order 100

John C. H. is the son of Robert H. H. -

Compiled by Arthur Price C. 1887-

Comp. Form # 75-19B and of Thos Capet Sr - C 152 at
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Mr. D, and France Col GVA - See A K TV class
also in TV

Cornel, Bred, Harry, John, George, Elliott &c

Comptroller of (27P) East Ave. Wm Combs who tel. on
Glen Twp. Bear CTH on 1778 (and circled)

Comp. by Mr. Ferguson C. (1925) (147p.) on 1321116 #2
The Complex of Dream-bodas on the River Johnson near Rethe-Hors C. Dorey

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70 284

71 148, 335

73 172

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44 203 Maine

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John 54 405, 411 Some

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Virginia

Rice, Capt George

65 206 308

Born in Ireland, ^{beg 1748} died 1775
d 1800 in Winchester Co VA

11th VA Regt under Col Daniel Morgan

NOT OURS

These are Revolutionary
War Soldier Ancestors

(To be checked out to see if any
are our Ancestors)

Isaac Dean

Pvt 122-119 - No Car

160 - 25 T. Carbonate @ near

Campbell, John

Corp 106 - 309

Campbell

" 104 - 295

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88 50

108 137

98 196

103 203

113 164

120 160, 161, 162

Any Phineas
or William?

Campbell

CAMPBELL, John, BLW #9103-100-1 Apr 1791, srv as a Pvt in the PA Line

John, S2112, PA Line, appl 10 Sep 1832 Chester Cty PA aged 81 & sol was b there in Jul 1751, soldier mentions an older sis also an older bro who moved to VA many yrs before 1832

J, S9155, PA Line, sol was b 1754 in Derry Twnshp in Lancaster Cty PA & lived there at enl, appl May 1838 Union Cty PA a res of West Buffalo Twnshp PA

John or John Cammell, Alice or Elsey, W6618, PA Line, wid appl 10 Aug 1838 Frederick Cty VA aged 76 a res of Middletown VA, m 13 Jan 1785 & sol d 19 Nov 1837, children were; William b 17 Oct 1785, Sarah b 22 Oct 1786, Dorothy b 24 Feb 1788, William 2nd b 1 Jun 1789, Samuel b 7 May 1791, Mary b 18 Oct 1797, Elebeth b 1 Jun 1795, Catty b 6 May 1797, Fredis or Pedis b 8 Jan 1799

John, Mary, W9772, BLW #32235-160-55, PA Line, sol appl 2 May 1833 Miami Cty OH aged 76, sol was b in Apr 1757 in Ireland & in 1773 came to America & located in Cumberland Cty PA & in 1814 moved to Miami Cty OH, wid appl 8 Jun 1855 Miami Cty OH, sol m Mary Bigger 10 Jun 1816 in Columbia or Northumberland Cty PA & sol d 4 Jul 1838 at Pequa in Miami Cty OH, sol's daughter Elizabeth Sawyer a res of Piqua Twnshp OH signed aff'dt 4 Oct 1860 & wid was still living

John, Elizabeth, R1628, PA Line, sol's daughter Prissilia Campbell appl 30 Jul 1850 Tioga Cty NY aged 56, sol d 19 Dec 1810 & wid d 24 Feb 1842 leaving children; Prissilia & Isaac Campbell, Elizabeth wife of Evens O. Jackson & Rebecca aged 42 wid of Joseph Bell, family records; sol was b 22 Mar 1758 his wife Elizabeth b 25 Nov 1768, children were; Mary b 5 Jan 1787, Jane b 5 Dec 1789, David b 5 Dec 1791 & d 25 Apr 1821, Prissilia b 17 Mar 1794, Robert b 1 Apr 1796, Isaac b 12 May 1798, Elizabeth b 18 Oct 1802, Rachel b 22 Mar 1807 & d 22 Aug 1877 & Rebecca b 7 Nov 1808

John, R1635, PA Line, appl 22 Oct 1831 Warren Cty IN aged 73 on 1 Jan 1832

John, Sarah, W10579, BLW #101563-160-55, SC & VA Line, sol appl 19 Feb 1834 Hamilton Cty OH aged 77 on 15 Oct 1833, enl at Lexington in Rockbridge VA, sol was b 15 Oct 1756 in Augusta (now Rockbridge) Cty VA & lived there 6 yrs after the war then moved to Knoxville TN for 6 yrs returned to Rockbridge Cty VA for 20 yrs then moved to Hamilton Cty OH, wid appl 12 Mar 1862 Warren Cty OH aged 86, wid was m 1st to John Cruey & had 4 children by him, towit; Polly Stevens a wid & Martha Cranmore a wid both of Hamilton Cty OH, John Cruey lived 6 miles from Maysville KY & Abraham Cruey d when young, wid's 1st husband d 1798 or 99 near Point Pleasant VA & she m 2nd to sol John Campbell about 1802 & sol d 26 Nov 1839 at Fulton (now a part of Cincinnati) OH & they had children; Bethany who d young, Hiram who d about 1850, Sarah wife of John Walls of Terre Haute IN, James of Hamilton Cty OH aged 49, Daniel who d young, Henry of Twenty Mile Stand in Warren Cty OH aged 44 & with whom she was living, sol & wid had m in Mason Cty VA

John, R1634, SC Line, appl 14 Nov 1826 Pike Cty OH aged 67

John, S3128, VA Line, appl 26 Nov 1833 Cocke Cty TN aged 68 yrs 6 mths, sol was b 31 May 1765 in Augusta Cty VA & lived with his father there until age of 23 then moved to Green Cty OH for 2 yrs then to Cocke Cty TN then to Jefferson Cty TN 11 yrs then in 1803 moved back to Cocke Cty TN

John, S9160, VA Line, appl 1 Oct 1832 Franklin Cty VA aged 72, sol was b in Pittsylvania Cty VA & lived there at 1st enl & later moved to Bedford Cty VA & also enl there

John, S35820, VA Line, appl 19 Oct 1818 Lewis Cty KY, in 1820 sol was aged 68 with a wife aged 75 & they had raised 8 children (not named)

John, S35824, VA Line, appl 27 Mar 1820 Fayette Cty KY aged 63 & had 9 children, towit; James, Archibald, Rachael, Sally, Jane, Mary, Anna, Rebecca & Cynthia the oldest 29 & youngest 11

John, Sarah, W1713, BLW #26821-160-55, VA Line, sol was b 6 Feb 1761 Bedford Cty TVA & lived there at enl & after the war moved to Knox Cty TN then to Jackson Twnshp in Preble Cty OH where he appl 21 Sep 1832 where he had lived 14 yrs, sol m Sarah Vance in Dec 1796 in Jefferson Cty TN & the m bond was signed by a James Vance, sol d 14 May 1846 or 47, wid appl 11 Apr 1849 Preble Cty OH aged 75 & was still there in 1855, children were; Samuel b 13 Nov 1797, Jane b 19 Dec 1798, Elizabeth b 28 Oct 1800, Archibald b 9 Jan 1803, Mary b 11 Jan 1805, James b 11 Aug 1807, Andrew b 2 Jan 1810, Robert b 7 Oct 1812, William b in Jan 1815, Alexander P. b 11 Jun 1817 & Nancy b 22 Jun 1820, wid's bro James Vance was b in 1773 & signed aff'dt in 1850 another bro of wid was John Vance b in Sep 1770 & in 1850 lived in Jefferson Cty TN as did James Vance & wid's sis Elizabeth Vance was there in 1796

John, Frances, W18869, VA Line, sol was b 1750 in Albemarle Cty VA & when a boy moved to Amherst Cty VA & lived there at enl, sol appl 18 Jun 1833 Amherst Cty VA & sol m there to Frances (--) in Feb 1779 & sol d there 29 Jan 1838 leaving a will, wid appl 13 Oct 1841 Amherst Cty VA aged 80, children shown were; Betsy, Nancy & Wyatt, Wyatt made aff'dt in 1842 in Amherst Cty VA, sol's oldest child was dec'd in 1841 & the 2nd or 3rd child was living in in Amherst Cty VA in 1841 aged 55 (not named)

Joseph, R1636, PA Line, sol was b 1758 or 59 in Cumberland Cty PA & lived in Westmoreland Cty PA during the war, appl 23 Oct 1835 Mercer Cty PA aged 76 a res of Springfield Twnshp PA

Joseph, S2414, VA Line, sol was b 1762 in Culpeper Cty VA & enl in Albemarle & Washington Cty VA, appl 27 Nov 1832 Hamilton Cty TN aged 70, sol's father Joseph Campbell, Sr. moved from Albemarle Cty to Washington Cty VA during the war, sol appeared to have died 9 Jan 1841 leaving a wid (not named), sol had d in Bradley Cty TN

Joshua, Hannah, W6622, BLW #31441-160-55 & BLW #36659-160-55, MA Line, sol appl 30 Jan 1834 Medina Cty OH aged 71 a res of Wadsworth OH, sol was b 8 Mar 1762 at Cumberland RI & lived at Brimfield MA at enl & after the war lived there then later moved to Sturbridge MA then to Tinmouth VT then to Huntington VT then to Chateaugay NY then returned to Tinmouth VT then to Berkshire VT then Middlebury NY then to Wadsworth OH, wid appl 3 May 1851 Lorain Cty OH aged 80, sol m Hannah Shepherd 5 Dec 1793 at Tinmouth VT & sol d 13 Sep 1849 at Oberlin in Lorain Cty OH, sol's son Ralph Campbell was aged 51 in 1851 a res of Oberlin OH, family records; sol was b 8 Mar 1762, wife Hannah Shepherd was b 13 Jan 1772, children were; Alpha a son b 3 Jul 1794, Miranda b 24 Mar 1796 & m Stephen Foster 31 Dec 1815, Jonathan b 11 Sep 1798, Ralph b 15 May 1800, Crin b 27 Mar 1802, James B. b 19 Mar 1804, Philena b 6 Jun 1806, Ebenezer b 20 Jul 1802, Alrick b 25 Oct 1816, also shown were; Stephen Foster b 8 Nov 1793, Artemas French b 8 Mar 1798 & m sol's daughter Philena on 25 Oct 1821, Ozzima S. Samson b 9 Dec 1877 & m sol's son Jonathan 25 Dec 1822, Luena Samson b 9 Oct 1877 & m sol's son James B. Campbell, wid appl for BLW 28 Jan 1856 Lorain Cty OH a res of Sheffield OH

- (continued) there at enl, appl 27 Jul 1832 Windham Cty CT a res of Voluntown, sol d 26 Jan 1840, a son Daniel Campbell is mentioned
- CAMPBELL, John, Ann W. Hutchings former wid, R5447, Cont Line (NY), wid appl 26 Aug 1846 New York City NY aged 76, sol & wid m in Jul 1789 in NY City & sol d in 1798 & wid m 2nd to Samuel Hutchings in 1828 & he d in 1833, a distant relative of wid John Vollandine a res of Cortlandt Twnshp in Westchester Cty NY was aged 81 in Mar 1846 & refers to sol as Maj John Campbell
- John, BLW 397-200-3 Feb 1792, srv as a Lt in the Cont Line (NY Arty), no papers
- John, Mary, W3178, DE Line, wid appl 3 Jan 1837 Philadelphia Cty PA aged 78, sol enl at Wilmington DE sol & wid m 21 Sep 1771 & sol d 18 Aug 1803, sol's daughter Mary I. wife of Robert Key was aged 40 in 1837
- John, S42640, A Line, appl 1 May 1818 Muskingum Cty OH, in 1820 sol was aged 58 with a wife Eleanor aged 45 & a daughter Polly aged 15
- John, BLW #12933-100-29 Jun 1789 assignee Matthew McConnell, srv as Pvt in the Ivald Corps
- John, BLW #11052-100-28 Feb 1794 assignee Josiah Witter, srv as a Pvt in the MD Line
- John, S30915, MD Line, appl 15 Apr 1833 Scott Cty KY aged 72, sol was b in May 1761 near Hagerstown MD, sol's bro David Campbell signs aff'dt in 1833
- John, S4994, MA Line, Asenath Campbell former wid of James Miller who srv in the RI Line & she drew pension on W15634, sol appl 20 Aug 1832 Hampshire Cty MA aged 79 a res of Plainfield NH, sol was b 2 Nov 1752 at East Windsor (now Ellington) in Hartford Cty CT & lived there until he was 22 yrs of age then moved to Brookfield in Worcester Cty MA for 6 yrs then to Western an adjoining town for 3 yrs then in 1784 moved to Plainfield MA
- John, S12428, MA Line, sol was b 1744 in Worcester Cty MA a res of Oxford MA & lived there at enl, appl 21 Jun 1832 Otsego Cty NY a res of Westford NY
- John, Hannah Mason former wid, W15064, MA Line, sol m Hannah Richardson 20 Jan 1784 at Attelborough in Bristol Cty MA & sol d in Nov 1786 & wid m 2nd to John Mason on 7 May 1795 & he d 28 Nov 1834 & wid d 1 Apr 1839, when sol d he left 2 children, towit; Hannah Campbell of Seekonk MA & Sally wife of Amos Arnold of Providence RI, wid's children at her death were; Sally Arnold & Moses Mason of Providence RI, Noah Mason of Mansfield MA, Mary Mason of Attelborough MA, Hannah Campbell of Seekonk MA & James Mason of Attelborough MA, one Joel Bowen of Seekonk MA aged 86 in 1847 & states that sol had 2 bros who srv in the Rev War, towit; Thomas & James Campbell
- John, Hannah, W18864, MA Line, wid appl 7 May 1839 Middlesex Cty MA aged 78 a res of Townsend MA, sol m Hannah Colburn of Hollis NH on 10 May 1781 & sol was of Townsend MA & sol d 28 Feb 1812, sol & wid had 5 children, sol's youngest son was Daniel who was aged 47 in 1839 & states his father d in 1812 & states sol had 2 sons & 3 daughters
- John, Betsey, W23759, MA & NH Line, sol m Betsey Harriman 5 Apr 1780 in Sullivan Cty NH & sol d 17 May 1831, wid appl 17 May 1837 Sullivan Cty NH a res of Claremont NH, sol lived at Hampstead in Rockingham Cty NH but went to Cambridge MA to enl, one John Ager of Claremont NH was aged 40 in 1851 & states he lived with sol & wid (no relationship stated), sol was b 21 Dec 1757 & wife Betsey was b 7 Apr 1765, the family records were written in a new bible by Hazen Stearns who was a relative of sol's family in the winter of 1825, sol's only surviving bro Phinehas Campbell of Henniker in Merrimack Cty NH was aged 75 in 1837, sol had appl 9 Apr 1819 Cheshire Cty NH
- John, S12425, MA & NH Line & Privateer Srv, sol was b 1762 at Abington in Plymouth Cty MA & lived at Norton in Bristol Cty MA at enl in the MA Line & enl at Lyme NH in the NH Line & enl at Beverly MA on board the Privateer "Mohawk", appl 1 Oct 1834 Essex Cty NY a res of Ticonderoga NY, sol's daughter Betsey Moses lived at Clymer in Chautauqua Cty NY in 1856, sol d 2 Sep 1851
- John, Catharine, W20834, BLW #30698-160-55, NJ & NY Line, sol was b 1756 in NY City NY & lived there at enl & later moved to Bergen Cty NJ & also enl there, sol appl 29 Mar 1832 New York City NY, sol m Catharine Row 9 Sep 1787 at Pompton or Paramus in Bergen Cty NJ & sol d 5 Nov 1836 in NY City, wid appl 24 May 1839 New York City NY aged 68, oldest son John was b 9 Jun 1788 & in 1832 sol referred to a daughter & to a grandchild & in 1843 a daughter is mentioned (but none named) sol d 9 Oct 1856
- John, S40816, NJ & PA Line, sol was b in Jun 1752, appl 21 Apr 1819 Northumberland Cty PA a res of Shamokin Twnshp PA, sol d 23 May 1822, sol was referred to as John Campbell, Sr.
- John, BLW #6896-100-27 Aug 1790 assignee Nicholas Fish, srv as a Pvt in the NY Line
- John, S12667, NY Line, sol was b 11 May 1762 at Blanford in Hampshire Cty MA & lived at Nobletown in Albany (later called Hillsdale in Columbia Cty) Cty NY & in 1792 moved to Bainbridge in Chenango Cty NY & in 1808 moved to Marcellus in Onondaga Cty NY & in 1823 moved to Cuyahoga Cty OH, appl 4 Aug 1832 Cuyahoga Cty OH a res of Chagrin Twnshp OH, in Dec 1845 sol was living at Orangeville in Wyoming Cty NY where he had lately moved to live with one of his sons (not named)
- John, Cora or Carah, W6616, NC Line, sol was b 1759 or 1760 in Culpeper Cty VA & lived in Rowan Cty (later Iredell Cty) NC & appl there 9 Sep 1833, sol m Carah or Cora Mullis in 1784 or 1785 in Wilkes Cty NC & sol d 23 Mar 1834, wid appl 23 Aug 1843 Iredell Cty NC aged 83 & was living there in 1849, wid referred to children (not named), sol & wid had 2 children in 1788, in 1834 sol's bro Percival Campbell lived in Iredell Cty NC & was a JP there in 1843 & in 1834 he gave his age as 66, the following were mentioned but relationship to sol not stated, towit; in 1843 Sarah Campbell was a res of Iredell Cty NC aged 76 & had lived in same area with sol for 65 yrs, in 1834 Theophilis M. Campbell lived near the widow
- John, Euphemia, W18860, NC Line, wid appl 26 Sep 1843 Montgomery Cty NC aged 80, m sometime in spring of 1781 in Bladen Cty NC (sol was aged 31 at then time) & in 1805 moved to Montgomery Cty NC & sol d in Jan 1821, wid d 6 Mar 1848 leaving children; Catharine Downie, Euphemia Martin, Archibald Campbell & Ann McCaskill, children appl 5 Apr 1852 Montgomery Cty NC, sol & wife's m bond was signed by John Campbell, Sr. & sol John Campbell, Jr. & wid was called Effey Campbell & they m in Feb 1781, children were; Daniel b 16 Feb 1782, Cathren b 25 Nov 1787, Mary b 4 Mar 1786, John b 30 Sep 1790, Anges b 24 Jan 1793, Euphany b 28 Jun 1785, Archibald b 20 Mar 1798 & Ann b 3 Aug 1804, also shown were; Elizabeth Euphemia McCaskeel b in 1832
- John, BLW #487-200-1 Jun 1792, srv as a Lt in the NC Line, paper burned in War Office fire of 1800

DUNTY	TAX LIST DATE	NAME	COUNTY	TAX LIST DATE	NAME	COUNTY	TAX LIST DATE
Livingston	3/10/1800	Callaway, Richard	Madison	8/12/1800 ::	Campbell, Alexander	Fayette	11/ 7/1800
Montgomery	8/22/1800	Callen, James	Mason	1800 ::	Campbell, Alexander	Pulaski	7/29/1800
Montgomery	8/22/1800	Callihan, James	Jefferson	1800 ::	Campbell, Alexander	Scott	1800
Nelson	7/ 7/1800	Callis, Francis	Bourbon	7/23/1800 ::	Campbell, Allen	Scott	1800
Shelby	8/25/1800	Calloway, Abram	Bourbon	1800 ::	Campbell, Angus	Christian	7/22/1800
Harrison	1800	Calloway, Chesley	Ohio	9/10/1800 ::	Campbell, Arthur	Fayette	8/19/1800
Montgomery	8/22/1800	Calloway, Edmund	Clark	1800 ::	Campbell, Audley	Madison	1800
Warren	1800/01	Calloway, Flanders	Jessamine	8/29/1800 ::	Campbell, Ben	Scott	1800
Bourbon	1800	Calloway, James	Bourbon	1800 ::	Campbell, Benjamin	Cumberland	1799
Franklin	8/ 7/1801	Calloway, Jesse	Scott	1800 ::	Campbell, Caty	Christian	7/22/1800
Bourbon	1800	Calloway, Samuel	Jefferson	1800 ::	Campbell, Charles	Fayette	11/ 7/1800
Green	1800	Calloway, William	Clark	1800 ::	Campbell, Charles	Garrard	8/ 6/1800
Henderson	10/ 1/1800	Calmes, Marquis	Woodford	8/ /1800 ::	Campbell, Charles	Green	1800
Madison	1800	Calvart, Isaac	Mercer	1800 ::	Campbell, Charles	Nelson	7/ 7/1800
Mercer	1800	Calvert (Calbert),	Elijah		Campbell, Daniel	Christian	7/22/1800
Nicholas	1800	Calvert, Gerrard	Franklin	8/ 7/1801 ::	Campbell, Daniel	Christian	7/22/1800
Nicholas	1800	Calvert, Jesse	Mason	6/10/1800 ::	Campbell, Daniel	Fleming	8/16/1800
Madison	1800	Calvert, John	Ohio	1800 ::	Campbell, Daniel	Green	1800
Bourbon	1800	Calvin, James	Green	9/10/1800 ::	Campbell, Daniel	Madison	10/ 1/1800
Logan	1800	Calvin, James	Nelson	1800 ::	Campbell, David	Bullitt	8/30/1800
Scott	1800	Calvin, Luke	Hardin	7/ 7/1800 ::	Campbell, David	Mason	1800
Lesser	8/29/1800	Calvin, Vincent	Mason	1800 ::	Campbell, David	Mercer	1800
Bourbon	1800	Camack, John	Livingston	1800 ::	Campbell, David	Nicholas	1800
Bourbon	1800	Cambridge, George	Bracken	3/10/1800 ::	Campbell, David	Scott	1800
Fleming	8/11/1800	Cambridge, William	Bracken	11/22/1799 ::	Campbell, Francis	Mason	1800
Jessamine	1800	Cambron, Henry	Washington	11/22/1799 ::	Campbell, George	Bourbon	1800
Montgomery	8/29/1800	Cambron, Ignatius	Washington	1800 ::	Campbell, George	Lincoln	8/23/1800
Nicholas	1800	Cambron, John	Washington	1800 ::	Campbell, George	Madison	1800
Nicholas	1800	Cambron, John B.	Washington	1800 ::	Campbell, George	Shelby	8/25/1800
Hendleton	8/21/1800	Cambron, Thomas	Washington	1800 ::	Campbell, George	Woodford	1800
Washington	1800	Cambron, Thomas	Washington	1800 ::	Campbell (Cammel),	Gilbert	
Washington	1800	Cambron, Will	Washington	1800 ::	Campbell, Henry	Woodford	1800
Green	1800	Cambrow, Samuel	Washington	1800 ::	Campbell, Hugh	Mercer	1800
Bourbon	1800	Camden, William	Garrard	1800 ::	Campbell, Hugh	Bourbon	1800
Jefferson	1800	Camel, John	Lincoln	1800 ::	Campbell, Hugh	Cumberland	1799
Henry	8/ 6/1800	Cameron, Angus	Bullitt	8/23/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Shelby	8/25/1800
Washington	1800	Cameron, Angus	Hardin	8/16/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Bourbon	1800
Bourbon	7/23/1800	Cameron, Archibald	Bullitt	1800 ::	Campbell, James	Bourbon	1800
Henderson	10/ 1/1800	Cameron, Christiana	Bullitt	8/16/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Christian	7/22/1800
Woodford	8/ /1800	Cameron, Jennett	Bullitt	8/16/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Christian	7/22/1800
Woodford	8/ /1800	Cameron, John	Bullitt	8/16/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Fayette	11/ 7/1800
Washington	1800	Cameron, John	Bullitt	8/16/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Lincoln	8/23/1800
Montgomery	8/22/1800	Cameron, John	Nicholas	8/16/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Lincoln	8/23/1800
Bourbon	1800	Cameron, John	Nicholas	1800 ::	Campbell, James	Madison	10/ 1/1800
Bourbon	1800	Cameron, John	Nicholas	1800 ::	Campbell, James	Mason	1800
Nelson	8/30/1800	Cameron, Samuel	Mason	1800 ::	Campbell, James	Mason	1800
Bourbon	1800	Cameron, Samuel	Nicholas	1800 ::	Campbell, James	Mercer	1800
Livingston	1800	Cammack, David	Livingston	1800 ::	Campbell, James	Nicholas	1800
Henry	8/ 6/1800	Cammeron, Robert	Henry	3/10/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Nicholas	1800
Montgomery	8/22/1800	Camp, Reuben	Hardin	8/ 6/1800 ::	Campbell, James	Nicholas	1800
		Campbell, Alex	Scott	1800 ::	Campbell, James	Warren	1800/01
					Campbell, Joanna	Woodford	8/ /1800

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Campbell, John	Bourbon	1800	Campbell, William	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	Cannady, John	W
Campbell, John	Bourbon	1800	Campbell, William	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	Cannary, Christian	W
Campbell, John	Bourbon	1800	Campbell, William	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	Cannifax, William	L
Campbell, John	Christian	7/22/1800	Campbell, William	Fayette	8/19/1800	Cannon, Abraham	M
Campbell, John	Fayette	8/19/1800		(Lexington)		Cannon, Archibald	W
Campbell, John	Fleming	8/16/1800	Campbell, William	Garrard	8/ 6/1800	Cannon, Isaac	M
Campbell, John	Fleming	8/16/1800	Campbell, William	Harrison	1800	Cannon, James	C
Campbell, John	Franklin	8/ 7/1801	Campbell, William	Jessamine	8/29/1800	Cannon, John	G
Campbell, John	Jessamine	8/29/1800	Campbell, William	Logan	1800	Cannon, John	W
Campbell, John	Madison	10/ 1/1800	Campbell, William	Madison	1800	Cannon, John	W
Campbell, John	Mason	6/10/1800	Campbell, William	Mason	6/10/1800	Cannon, Newton	H
Campbell, John	Mason	6/10/1800	Campbell, William	Mercer	1800	Cannon, Reubin	W
Campbell, John	Mason	8/25/1800	Campbell, William	Muhlenberg	1800	Cannon, Robert	W
Campbell, John	Mercer	1800	Campbell, William	Nicholas	1800	Cannon, Tubman	S
Campbell, John	Scott	1800	Campbell, William	Nicholas	1800	Cannon, William	C
Campbell, John	Warren	1800/01	Campbell, William	Scott	1800	Cannon, William	M
Campbell, John (CC)	Henry	8/ 6/1800	Campbell, William	Scott	1800	Cannon, Willis	S
Campbell, John (LR)	Henry	8/ 6/1800	Campbell, William, Jr.	Bourbon	1800	Cannon, Zedekiah	J
Campbell, John A.	Madison	10/ 1/1800	Campbell, William Major			Canterbury, John	B
Campbell, John T.	Mason	1800		Garrard	8/ 6/1800	Canterbury, Reuben	B
Campbell, Johnson	Bullitt	8/16/1800	Camper, Caleb	Harrison	1800	Cantlin, James	F
Campbell, Joseph	Lincoln	8/23/1800	Camper, Henry	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	Cantrell, Christopher	
Campbell, Joseph	Lincoln	8/23/1800	Camper, Joel	Henry	8/ 6/1800	Cantrell, Joshua, Jr.	M
Campbell, Joseph	Warren	1800/01	Camper, Lettice	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	Cantrell, Joshua, Sr.	M
Campbell, Joses	Madison	10/ 1/1800	Camper, Rubin	Montgomery	8/22/1800	Cantrell, Thomas	G
Campbell, Josias	Mercer	1800	Camper, Tiltman	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	Cantrell, William	G
Campbell, Josias	Nicholas	1800	Camron, Archibald	Shelby	8/ 7/1800	Cantrell, Zebulen	C
Campbell, Laurance	Bourbon	7/23/1800	Camron, Elijah	Cumberland	1799	Cantrell, Zebulon	M
Campbell, Mary	Bourbon	7/23/1800	Camron, Francis	Nelson	7/ 7/1800	Cantwell, Berry	M
Campbell, Michael	Livingston	3/10/1800	Camron, Henry	Fleming	8/16/1800	Caperton, George	M
Campbell, Michael	Nelson	7/ 7/1800	Camron, James	Washington	1800	Caperton, James	M
Campbell, Robert	Bourbon	1800	Camron, James M.	Nelson	7/ 7/1800	Caperton, John	C
Campbell, Robert	Clark	7/22/1800	Camron, Leonard	Nelson	7/ 7/1800	Caperton, John	M
Campbell, Robert	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	Camron, Peter	Fleming	8/16/1800	Caperton, William	M
Campbell, Robert	Fayette	8/19/1800	Camrone. See Cameron.			Caplanor, George	S
	(Lexington)		Canaday, Josiah	Fayette	8/19/1800	Caplinger, Adam	S
Campbell, Robert	Jessamine	8/29/1800	Canady, John	Nelson	8/30/1800	Caplinger, George	F
Campbell, Robert	Logan	8/26/1800	Canady, John	Woodford	1800	Caplinger, Henry	S
Campbell, Robert	Mercer	1800	Canady, Joseph	Woodford	1800	Caplinger, Jacob	W
Campbell (Cammel), Robert			Canady, Martha	Woodford	1800	Capshaw, Essex	I
	Woodford	1800	Canady, Meriday	Fleming	8/16/1800	Capshaw, William	I
Campbell, Robert, Jr.	Mason	1800	Canady, William	Nelson	8/30/1800	Carathers, James	J
Campbell, Robert, Sr.	Mason	1800	Canady. See also Kennedy.			Carathers, John	I
Campbell, Samuel	Madison	1800	Canby, Samuel	Mason	1800	Carbough, Jacob	N
Campbell, Samuel	Scott	1800	Candle, John	Pulaski	7/29/1800	Carby, Thomas	M
Campbell, Thomas	Clark	1800	Cane, Patrick	Mercer	1800	Cardwell, George	S
Campbell, Thomas	Madison	8/12/1800	Canine, Peter	Livingston	1800	Cardwell, James	S
Campbell (Cambel), Thomas			Canine, Peter	Mercer	1800	Cardwell, Jessey	S
	Washington	1800	Canine, Richard	Mercer	1800	Cardwell, John	M
Campbell, William	Bourbon	1800	Cann, James	Mason	6/10/1800	Cardwell, John	M

COOPER-CAMPBELL ADDITIONS TO THE WELCOME CLAIMANTS

BY THE REV. WILLIAM E. CRAIG, PH.D.

Beyond mention of her undated marriage to George Campbell of Newtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Sarah⁴ Cooper (John³, Mary² Buckman, William¹) receives small attention in George E. McCracken's *Welcome Claimants* (1970), p. 93. In the writer's possession, gifts of Bucks County Janney cousins, are George Campbell's New Testament and Bible. As regards Sarah Cooper, the New Testament is more helpful. Written on the flyleaf is the following:

George Campbell his book
Born in the year of our
Lord and m. [sic] December 25, 1738

@ one half hour after 11 a clock
In ye Day

I was married to Sarah Cooper
May 20th an. d.om. 1762

Rachel, ye daughter of George
Campbell, was Born January ye
23rd in ye year 1765

Sarah Campbell ye Daughter of George
Campbell was Born April ye 7th
In ye year of our Lord 1763

John Campbell was Born in
the 11 Day of May 50 Minute aft.
7 oClock in Evening 1767

George Campbell does not appear as such in the 1790 Census of Bucks County but is there as George Camel (1790 Census, Roll 2, Bucks County, p. 54), with three males above 16, one below and three females, surrounded by neighbors, many of whom also appear in the 1800 Census in Newtown Township, as does he with one white male over 45 and one white female 26-45, perhaps Rachel. [He ought to be found in the 1798 Direct Tax list but the roll containing Bucks County is not available--Ed.]

Search has not produced the date and place of Sarah Cooper Campbell's death, but there is some indication that she died in Newtown about 1795. She is mentioned in the 1793 will of her uncle William Cooper the elder of Northampton Township but in the Newtown Township tax roll for 1796, George Campbell is listed as a miller among the Single Men (there is an unfortunate hiatus in these Newtown tax rolls in the Bucks County Historical Society library, 1792-95 being missing).

George Campbell is easier to identify, in addition to the information written in his own hand in his Bible and New Testament. It is possible that he was the son of John Campbell, farmer of Bristol Township, whose will was probated 28 Dec. 1790, of which George Campbell was one of the two executors. Although George Campbell did not use the Friends' system of dating, he appears among the Non-Associators of Newtown on 21 Aug. 1775. In 1767 he appears as a cooper in Newtown, selling land to his father-in-law (McCracken, p. 92). In the first Newtown Township tax roll (1785) in the Bucks County Historical Society he is married and the owner of a grist mill valued at \$150. Thereafter he always appears as a miller. In the Newtown tax roll of

1796, which lists descriptions of lands and improvements as well as occupations, he listed as a miller with a stone house and mill, eight acres, etc, the mill valued at \$800. He also held other land. From 1796 he is listed as a single man, miller, until 1799 by which time he had sold the mill. He is then listed annually as a single man owning 15 acres. In 1804 he is listed without land as "Georg Campbell at tavern." Then he disappears from the Newtown tax rolls, thus presumably died in the fall of 1804 or spring of 1805. Date and place of death and burial are unknown.

The location of George Campbell's grist mill has been determined by tracing through the Newtown tax rolls down the years. The association with "8 acres" (sometimes 7, sometimes 9) is significant. Beginning in 1799 it was assessed to Thomas Hutcherson, Thomas Philips, Jonathan Osman, Isaac Willard, Jacob Slack and many others. It is suspected that it was destroyed by fire in late 1830 or early 1831, because in 1831 there is no assessment for mill and 8 acres to anyone, and a date-stone marked "1831" is mounted high on the building described below. In 1832 Chapman Buckman is assessed for 8 acres and mill and its successive ownership comes down to 1876, always identified by the 8 acres or continuous ownership. The 1876 Bucks County Atlas shows the mill, mill pond, mill race and Newtown Creek on the land of Frederick Ellinger, the current owner. This stone building is now #10 Barclay Street, a 2 1/2 story apartment house, and the pond and race can still be traced.

Only the three children, Sarah, Rachel and John, are recorded in both George Campbell's Bible and New Testament. There may have been others. Sarah Ann Campbell (b. 1763) is the only one yet verified by other evidence. On 14 May 1782 she was married in Germantown to Joseph Willard by the Rev. Michael Schlatter (marriage certificate in the writer's possession). They had nine children and she died in Newtown 10 Aug. 1842 (*Bucks County Intelligencer*).

Rachel Campbell (b. 1765) is said to have married Jonathan Phillips. (John Campbell (b. 1767)) is said to have married, first, Widow McCormick, second, Elizabeth Beans. Both pieces of information are on a pencilled memorandum written no earlier than 1876 (the paper is watermark-dated). The same memorandum has Isaac Willard (one-time owner of the Campbell mill and brother-in-law of Sarah Campbell) marrying successively Esther, Rebecca and Sarah Van Horn. Possible!

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FURTHER ON PERPETUAL CALENDARS

Even before publication of our want-ad for a perpetual calendar on page 64, a valued subscriber, Mr. James W. Dayton Jr., had supplied a copy of Henry Fitch's perpetual calendar published by Funk and Wagnalls in 1928, and later another valued subscriber, Mr. Ralph A. Kiehl, supplied a copy of the same calendar published in 1900. This calendar adequately handles the change to the Gregorian style.

Gov. Trimble's first marriage was with Miss McDowell (see McDowell), and they had Joseph, who became an eminent minister in the Methodist church, and Madison, who had children, namely, James, John and Margaret; James died unmarried; John married Miss Holloway, of

Kentucky, and had children, a son and two daughters, Nannie, wife of John Clark, of Columbus, Ohio; Lucy, wife of Dr. Brown.

Margaret, daughter of Madison Trimble, married Frank Armstrong, and has one daughter, who married Mr. Swigert.

Trimble—Armstrong.

Margaret McDowell Trimble, born in Hillsboro, Ohio, married, December, 1867, Frank Armstrong, a Philadelphia capitalist and highly cultured gentleman, educated abroad; a linguist and writer of ability. He was a son of John Armstrong of Enniskillen, Co. Fermaugh, Ireland, a lineal descendant of Alexander Armstrong of Mangerton Castle on Liddale river near Carlisle, Scotland, as shown by family records and the armorial devices brought to this country. They had one daughter, Mary Trimble, a charming young woman of many accomplishments, who married Robert Alexander Swigert of Lexington, Ky., of the Scotch family of Alexanders.

James Madison Trimble, father of Mrs. Armstrong, born in Hillsboro, Ohio, September 27, 1808, died there February, 1873; educated at Troy, N. Y., and Ohio University at Athens; was a cadet at West Point 1823-24, until ill-health compelled him to resign, much to his regret, as he had by inheritance an ardent military spirit. His active and useful life brought him prominently before the public. He was President of the Hillsboro and Cincinnati R. R. and interested in the classification of Virginia military lands in Ohio. He was often urged to accept nomination for prominent political offices, which he steadfastly refused. He married, October 1830, Mary Ann, daughter of John Smith, of Hillsboro, Ohio, one of the pioneer settlers of the State.

Gov. Allen Trimble, father of Madison, was born in Augusta Co., Va., November

24, 1782, died in Hillsboro February 3, 1870, aged 88 years, after an honorable and useful career. Legislator, 1816; Speaker of the House, 1818; in 1822 and again in 1826, Governor of Ohio. Liberal and enlightened views characterized his administration, during which he shaped the policy of the Canal and Common School systems of Ohio. He married, first:

Margaret McDowell, daughter of Maj. Joseph McDowell, a statesman and soldier of great distinction, one of the framers of the Constitution of North Carolina, and at the battle of King's Mountain displayed great bravery. He came of the Scotch McDowells, who sprang from Dougal, the son of Roland, son of the great and famous Somerland. They were allied by blood and intermarriage with the Campbells, and found their natural leaders in the house of Argyle. Under the protectorate of Cromwell, they settled with other chiefs in the north of Ireland, and with them were the founders of the race known as Scotch-Irish, which has furnished to this country so many distinguished warriors and statesmen, as shown by the records. They emigrated to Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina early in 1700 and brought with them their coats of arms showing descent from the great Scotch clans. (See Campbell and McDowell.)

James Trimble, father of Allen, when only twenty years old, took part in the battle of Point Pleasant, and commanded a company of border troops during the

war. He married, 1780, Jane, daughter of James Allen; her only brothers were killed in the war, one at Point Pleasant, the other at Gates' defeat. With his land warrants for military service, Capt. James Trimble entered a large body of land in Kentucky, where he resided until his removal to Ohio. He was a son of John Trimble, of the brave and adventurous Scotch-Irish stock which settled the valley of Virginia early in 1700. He was slain by the Indians about 1758.

The Trimble arms show a crescent upon the shield. Crest: An eagle rising from a crown of plumes. Motto: Malo Mori Quam Foedari.

The Trimbles are said to be descendants of the Turnbells, famous in Scotch lore of the border days (see Turnbull Excursus); and the coat of arms which has been handed down in the family, would seem to verify the family tradition, being identical with the device used by the Turnbells and the Trumbulls, of New Eng-

land, both names, Trimble and Trumbull, said to be corruptions of the original Scotch Turnbull.

John Trimble emigrated from the old world early in the XVII century, and settled in Orange Co., Va. He married Sarah, daughter of John McDowell, of the famous old Scotch family of that name (see McDowell Excursus). Their son, James Trimble, born in Augusta Co., Va., 1756, at the age of eighteen participated in the battle of Point Pleasant, and afterwards served as captain in the Revolutionary army under General Lewis. He married, 1780, Jane Allen, daughter of James and Margaret Allen, of Augusta Co., Va.; born, 1755. Their sons became distinguished men, three of them held commissions in the war of 1812; one of these, as noted, Allen Trimble, became Governor of Ohio; William Trimble was lieutenant colonel in the regular army, and also United States Senator, dying, 1821, while in office, at the age of thirty-five.

Trimble—Woodrow.

The first of the name was Patrick Woodrow, born 1530. Robert Woodrow, born 1600, was called by Alexander, Earl of Eglington, to be his Chamberlain; he married Agnes Dunlop, and had six sons and one daughter. A son, James Woodrow, born 1637, was a Professor of Divinity in the Glasgow University. He married Margaret, daughter of William Hair, Esq., in 1679; their son, Robert, was the first historian of the church, author of "The Sufferings of the Church of Scotland." He was an eminent divine and had a prominent place in the ecclesiastical courts. He married, 1708, Margaret, daughter of Rev. Patrick Warner, of Ayrshire, granddaughter of William Guthrie, of Fenwick. Soon after his collegiate course, William Guthrie was installed as tutor to Lord Mauchlin, son of John Campbell, Earl

and Baron of Loudon, one of the Sixteen Peers of Scotland. Here he met and married Agnes, daughter of David Campbell, of Ayrshire, a descendant of Archibald Campbell, Duke of Argyle (who crowned Charles II at Scone), and his wife, Margaret, second daughter of William II, Earl of Moreton, of the great and noble house of Douglas. (Chambers.)

From the marriage of William Guthrie and Agnes Campbell, came Margaret, daughter of Patrick Warner, granddaughter of William Guthrie, who married Robert Woodrow, and was the maternal ancestor of the American Woodrows. After the death of Robert Woodrow, 1734, his four sons left Scotland. Alexander came to America and settled in Virginia, another son settled in Pennsylvania, another in Nova Scotia. Other Woodrows, sons of

James, also emigrated about the same time; *John Woodrow*, either a son of *Robert*, or his nephew, went to England and there joined the Quakers. His son, *Isaac*, married *Mary Chivers*, came to America and settled in Culpepper Co., Va. Their son, *Joshua*, married *Elizabeth Watson*, of Philadelphia, and moved from Virginia to Ohio, where their daughter, *Rachel Woodrow*, met and married *General Allen Trimble*, Governor of Ohio.

Rev. James Woodrow.

Another branch of the *Woodrow* family in America is represented by *Rev. James Woodrow*, of Columbia, S. C., a lineal descendant of *Patrick*, *James* and *Robert*, born in Carlisle, Eng., May, 1828; and married August 4th, 1857, *Felie S. Baker*. They have four children, *Jeanie*, *James*, *Marion* and *Mary Charlotte*. He was a son of *Thomas Woodrow, D.D.*, born in Paisley, Scotland, March 15th, 1793, graduate

and A. M. of the University of Glasgow; minister in the Orkney Islands, London, Brockville, Canada, Chillicothe and other points in Ohio and Kentucky. He married *Marion Williamson*, born in Glasgow, Scotland, May 2nd, 1791, died February 16th, 1836, New York; daughter of *Robert Williamson*, Deacon in Ralph Wardlow Chapel in Glasgow. Her mother, *Marion Wright*, was born 1749.

John Woodrow, father of *Thomas Woodrow*, born in Paisley, Scotland, June 7th, 1765, died 1837. He was an elder in St. George's Church, at Paisley. He married September 27th, 1787, *Janet Moreton*. He must have been a grandson of *Robert Woodrow*.

Jessie Woodrow, sister of *Rev. James Woodrow*, of Columbia, S. C., married ——— *Wilson*, and her son, *Woodrow Wilson*, is now President of Princeton University (1902).

the fore in Renfrewshire and still owning fragments of the great Stewart Barony." Her brother,

Sir William, born 1645, had issue, *John, Thomas, Wm. Michael and Rebecca*. His son, *John* of Enderslie, married *Jean*, heiress of *Dr. Thomas Kennedy*. He bought back *Elderslie*. His heiress, *Helen*, a famous beauty, married *Archibald Campbell* of the house of Argyll. They had *Sir Islay Campbell*, Lord President of the Court of Quarter Sessions as Lord Succoth. The present representative of this line is *Sir James Campbell, Bart.*, of Succoth, Co. Dumbarton, who has for arms, *Campbell and Wallace*, quartered.

Thomas Wallace of Cairnhill, brother of *Helen*, son of *William*, son of *William* and *Margaret Stewart*, died April 1748; at Cairnhill, which had been in the family over 200 years. He married *Lillias*, daughter of *William Cunningham* of Craigends, Renfrew (see *Cunningham* and *Royal Lineage*), second son of *Alexander*, first Earl of Glencairn; "one of the Cautioners for his nephew, *Dr. Michael Wallace* of Virginia." (See indenture of *Dr. Michael Wallace*.)

Thomas Wallace and wife, *Lillias*, had children: *William; John; Hugh; Thomas; Alexander; James; Michael*, born 1720, graduated from the Glasgow University; left Scotland at an early day; progenitor of Maryland *Wallaces*; *Robert; Christian; Margaret and Magdalen*.

William Wallace, eldest son, died before 1734, merchant of Galrigs, Ayrshire (see *Ayrshire Families*, Vol. III, p. 83). Galrigs having been in the family since 1685; married — and had one son,

Michael, M. D., born in Galrigs, Scotland, May 11th, 1719, died at "Elderslie," Va., January, 1667; will probated King George Co. June 4, 1767; married *Elizabeth Brown*, born October 5, 1723, daughter of *Dr. Gustavus and Frances Foulke Brown*, Charles Co., Md. *Dr. Wallace*

was indentured to *Dr. Brown* by his uncles, *Thomas and Michael Wallace* of Glasgow for six years; he came to America 1734; settled in Falmouth, Va., 1746. He eloped with and married *Elizabeth*, one of *Dr. Brown's* daughters (he had nine). Their portraits are owned by *Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Wallace* of Fredericksburg. In the family Bible, owned by *Judge W. H. McBray* of Lawrenceburg, Ky., is found the following family register of *Dr. Michael Wallace*.

"A daughter, unnamed, born and died same day; *William*, born November 20, 1749, died January 10, 1750; *Gustavus*, born November 9, 1751, died August 17, 1802; *Michael*, born June 8, 1753, married, June 8, 1775, *Lettice (Smith) Wishart*; *James*, born September 26, 1755, died December 12, 1790; *William Brown*, born July 26, 1751, died 1833, married, June 22, 1787, *Barbara Fox; Rebecca; John*, born January 19, 1761, died May 4, 1829, married *Elizabeth Hooe*; twin brother, *Thomas*, married, November 20, 1791, *Mary Hooe*.

Capt. William Brown Wallace, born at Elderslie, Va., July 26, 1751; died in Lawrenceburg, Ky., 1833, of cholera, the same day as his wife, *Barbara*, daughter of *Tunstol, or Thunos (?) Fox*, born 1766, died 1833. They left issue: *Lucinda; Ann Maria; Frances, Eliza*, born April 21, 1796, married *Dixon G. Deadman* of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; *William Brown*, and

Ann Wallace, born 1802, married *John T. Dariess* of Boyle Co., Ky., later of Georgetown; grandson of *Joseph Dariess* and wife, *Jean Hamilton*, issued from the Dukes of Hamilton, premier peers of Scotland (see *Hamilton-Dariess*), daughter of *Miriam Brown* (probably of the family of *Gustavus Brown*), daughter of *Janet Peebles*; daughter of *Margaret Wallace*, issued from the house of *Wallace* as above.

Through the marriage of *John T. Dariess* and *Ann Wallace*, their children

have two strains of the *Wallace and Hamilton* blood; issue, *Mary, Julia, Annie* and

Henrietta Dariess, who married *William Harrison McBrayer* and had one child, *Henrietta*. *Judge McBrayer* married secondly, *Mary Wallace*, first cousin of his first wife; no issue.

Henrietta McBrayer married, 1870, *Daniel Lauson Moore* and had three children: 1, *Mary McBrayer*, married *Percy T. Whilden* of Birmingham, Ala., and has one child, *Percy, Jr.* 2, *Wallace*. 3, *William McBrayer Moore*.

2, *Wallace McBrayer* married *Morris Whiton Bartlett*, Attorney at Law, Lexington, Ky., and has two children:

- 1, *Vincent Rochester Bartlett*.
- 2, *Henrietta McBrayer Bartlett*.

Bartlett. *Morris W. Bartlett* is a son of *Rev. F. V. Bartlett, D. D.*, and wife, *Mary Moore*, first cousin of *Daniel Lauson Moore*, who was pastor of First Presbyterian Church at Lexington, Ky., twenty-five years; born in Portland, Maine; graduated from Yale 1856; Chaplain of First Alabama Regiment at Port Huron during civil war; has since made several voyages around the world; son of *William Bartlett*, nephew of *Josiah Bartlett*, signer of the Declaration of Independence, who was a wealthy ship-builder and married *Mary Crie*. He was descended from the old Norman-English house of *Bartletts* of Stopham and Ernley, Co. Sussex, England, issued from *Adam Bartlett*, who went over with *William the Conqueror*. (See *Bartlett* and *Bartlett Arms* elsewhere.)

McBrayer. *Judge William Harrison McBrayer* was a son of *Andrew McBrayer* and wife, *Martha Blackwell*, born 1789, daughter of *Robert Preston Blackwell* and wife, *Mary White*, sister of *Gen. Thomas White* of Virginia, probably children of *Col. Thomas White* and wife, *Sophia Hall*; born in London,

great-grandson of *Thomas White* of Caldwell, 1583, and wife *Elizabeth Leigh*, daughter of *Joan* and *Samuel Leigh* of the old *Leigh* family of England. (Hayden.) See *Leigh* and *Leigh Arms*.

Maj. Robert P. Blackwell was born in Virginia (Fauquier or Hanover Co.). He served in the Revolutionary war; was at the siege of Yorktown; died near Frankfort, Ky., in his ninety-fourth year. His pedigree runs thus:

Thomas Blackwell, A. B. Oxford College, England, a Royalist "Cavalier," emigrated from Hampshire, Eng., 1652 and settled in Virginia, where under *Charles II* he and his sons were office holders.

Robert Blackwell was a magistrate under *George III* at the outbreak of the Revolution and at first a Tory, later, he served with his brother, *Rev. Dr. Blackwell* (Washington's Chaplain), in the Jersey campaigns. He was given a grant of land in Lunenburg Co., Va., where he died 1788. He married *Elizabeth Goodwin* and had: 1, *Robert*, who left five sons; 2, *James*, unmarried; 3, *John*, emigrated to Kentucky, left four sons; 4, *Thomas*, left five sons; 5, *Jock*, left one son; 6, *Chapman*.

John Blackwell, third son, married (probably a *Preston*) and had: 1, *Robert Preston*, married *Mary White*; 2, *John*; 3, *David*; 4, *Catharine*, married *Stephen Haines*, Virginia, and died in Nashville, Tenn.; 5, a daughter, who married *Gen. Thomas White* of Hanover Co., Va.; 6, *Nancy*, married *Matthew Rodes*. (Records of *Prof. J. L. Blackwell*, Louisville, Ky.)

Arms: Paly of six, or and az; on a chief, gu, a lion passant, guardant, or, all within a bordure ermine. Crest: A swan's head and neck, erased, arg, ducally gorged, or. Motto: Petit, ardua virtus. (See *Blackwell Arms*.)

This coat of arms found with this family would indicate that this branch of the family is the same as the *Blackwells* of

Gideon Blackburn, born 1772, in Augusta Co., Va., died 1838, a Presbyterian clergyman and educator, pastor of the first Presbyterian church in Louisville, Ky., 1823-1827; then President of Center College, Danville, Ky., till his death, 1838. Blackburn University, Carlinville, Ill., was named in his honor.

The progenitor of the *Blackburns* of Virginia was *Richard Blackburn* from Yorkshire, England, who married *Mary Watts*, of the same family as *Dr. Watts*, the hymnologist. *William Puryear*, the father of *Sarah Blackburn Puryear*, was the son of — *Puryear*, and his wife, *Sarah Fontaine*, born in Charles City Co., Va., 1744, a daughter of *Rev. Peter Fontaine*, born 1691, in Toulon, England, ordained, 1715, by the Bishop of London. Emigrated to Virginia, 1715; settled in Westover parish, Charles City Co., where he preached forty-two years; died there in 1757. He married, first, in Dublin, Ireland, 1714, *Elizabeth Fourceau*, and had two children, *Peter Fontaine* and *Mary Ann Fontaine*, who married *Isaac Winston*, the progenitor of the *Winstons* in Virginia.

He married, secondly, *Elizabeth Wade*, of Virginia, and had six children, *Moses Fontaine*, born 1742; *Sarah*, born 1744; *Joseph*, born 1748; *Aaron*, born 1754, died in Jefferson Co., 1823; he married three times, first, *Miss Ferrill*, in Virginia, and had ten daughters: *Mary Fontaine*, born 1774, married Judge *Fortunatus Cosby*, in

Virginia, in 1795; *Elizabeth*, married *Edward Bullock*, 1799; *Matilda*, married, 1805, *Thomas Prather*; *Martha*, married *Alexander Pope*; *Sarah* married Col. *George Floyd*, in 1810; *Maria*, married *Sterling Grimes*; *America*, married, 1809, *William Sidney Vernon*; *Barbara*, married *Mr. Sanders*; *Anna Overton*, married *John I. Jacobs*. *Aaron Fontaine* and his wife and children, moved from Virginia to Kentucky, 1798. His wife died on her way to Kentucky and he married, secondly, in 1800, the widow of *Charles Mimm Thruston*, nee *Whetney*, of Virginia, a woman of unusual beauty and accomplishments; she died in 1822.

Rev. Peter Fontaine was the son of *James Fontaine, Jr.*, born 1658; Minister at Vaux, France; died 1722. He fled to England, 1685. He was the son of *Rev. James Fontaine*, born at Rochelle, France, 1603, died 1666; son of *James de la Fontaine*, born 1547, died 1633; son of *Count John de la Fontaine*, born in the province of Maine, near the border of Normandy, became converted to Protestantism in 1535. On account of his piety and zeal for the pure worship of God, he and his wife were murdered in 1563. (See *Fontaine*.)

Frances Taylor was a descendant of *James Taylor II*, and wife, *Martha Thompson*, daughter of *Col. William Thompson* of the Royal Army; son of *Sir Roger Thompson*, of Yorkshire. (See *Taylor-Thompson*.)

ROYAL LINEAGE OF SIR ROBERT LOGAN, LAIRD OF RESTALRIG.

Robert II, King of Scotland=*Lady Elizabeth Mure*.
Robert, Duke of Albany=*Margaret*, Countess of Menteith.

Lady Marjory Stewart=*Sir Duncan, Lord Campbell*.

Hon. Archibald Campbell=*Lady Elizabeth Somerville*.

Sir Colin Campbell, Earl of Argyle=*Lady Isabel Stewart*.

Lady Helen Campbell=*Hugh Montgomery*, Earl of Eglinton.

Sir Neil Montgomery=*Lady Margaret Mure*.

Lady Elizabeth Montgomery=*Sir Patrick Hume*.

Lady Isabella Hume=*Robert Logan, Laird of Restalrig*.

Rev. Patrick Logan, of Bristol, born 1630=*Isabella Hume*.

Chief Justice James Logan, Philadelphia, born 1674=*Sarah Reed*.

Councillor Wm. Logan, Philadelphia, born 1718=*Hannah Emily*, Philadelphia.

Charles Logan of Powhattan Co., Va., born 1752-5=*Mary Pleasants*.

John Logan, born 1775=*Jane Shannon*.

Thomas Logan, born 1801=*Frances Sublett*.

John S. Logan, M. D., 1836=*Emma Puryear Cotton*.

Manson.

ROYAL LINEAGE.

OR

William Frederick Manson.

ALFRED THE GREAT, of England, had Edward the Elder, King of England.
Edmund I, King of England, who had Edgar the Peaceful, King of England.
Ethelred II, King of England, who had Edmund II, King of England, who had Edward the Exile, Prince of England.
Margaret=Malcolm III of Scotland.
David I, King of Scotland, who had Prince Henry of Scotland, who had David, Earl of Huntingdon, who had Isabella=Robert, Earl of Annandale.
Robert Bruce, Earl of Annandale, had Robert Bruce, Earl of Carrick, had Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, had Margery=Walter, High Steward, had Robert II, King of Scotland, had Catherine=Sir David Lindsay, had Alexander, Earl of Crawford, who had Walter Lindsay of Beauford, who had Sir David Lindsay, of Edzell, who had Walter Lindsay, of Edzell, who had Alexander Lindsay, of Edzell, who had Rev. David Lindsay, Bishop of Ross, had Rachel=Rev. Dr. John Spottiswood, had Sir Robert Spottiswood, of New Abbey, had Surgeon Robert Spottiswood, who had General Alexander Spottiswood, of Virginia.
John Spottiswood of Virginia=Mary Dandridge.
Anne Spottiswood=Lewis Burwell.

ALFRED THE GREAT, of England, had Ethelwite=Baldwin II, of Flanders, had Arnolph the Great, Count of Flanders, had Baldwin III, Count of Flanders, had Baldwin IV, Count of Flanders, had Arnolph II, Count of Flanders, had Baldwin IV, Count of Flanders, had Baldwin V, Count of Flanders, had Maud=William the Conqueror, had Henry I, King of England, had Maud=Geoffrey, Count of Anjou, had Henry II, King of England, had John, King of England, had Henry III, King of England, had Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, had Henry, Earl of Lancaster, had Joan=John de Mowbrey, had John IV, Baron de Mowbrey, had Eleanor=Roger de la Warr, had Joan=Sir Thomas de West, had Sir Reginald, Baron de la Warr, had Sir Richard, Baron de la Warr, had Sir Thomas, Baron de la Warr, had Sir George West, Knt., had Sir William, Baron de la Warr, had Sir Thomas, Baron de la Warr, had Gov. John West, of Virginia, had Col. John West, of "West Point," had Capt. Nathaniel West, of Virginia, who had Unity=William Dandridge, R. N., had

Spottiswood Burwell=Mary Marshall.
Mary Spottiswood Burwell=Otis F. Manson, M. D.
Sallie Spottiswood Manson=Albert Lee Hunt.
William Frederick Manson=Mary Randall.

Children:

MARY HUNT AND RANDELL MANSON.
(See Lindsay and Spottiswood)

Mentions Guthrie

Hadley.

Hon. and Mrs. W. F. L. Hadley.

William Flavius Leicester Hadley, born January 15th, 1827, near Collinsville, Ill., died 1901. He was a lawyer by profession; served in the State Senate for four years; was elected to Congress 1895. After twenty-seven years of professional life he retired from active practice 1899 and became President of the Bank of Edwardsville, Ill. He married, June 15th, 1875, Mary Julia West. Children: Julia, William Leicester, Lora Haskell, Winifred Wilder, Edward Douglas, McKinney and Favia Delphine.

Hon. W. F. L. Hadley was the son of William Hadley, born in Adair Co., Ky., November 23rd, 1806, died at Collinsville, Ill., November 5th, 1896; a successful planter and a local preacher of the Methodist church. He married, September 16th, 1830, Diadama, daughter of John McKinney, who served in the Revolutionary war under General Marion. The silver spurs awarded him by General Marion for bravery and excellent service are still preserved as heirlooms in the family. He married Katherine E. Hampton, first cousin of the father of Gen. Wade Hampton.

John Hadley, father of William, was born in Virginia 1776, died in Adair Co. 1847; married, December 4th, 1800, Priscilla, daughter of Levi Guthrie, who served in the war of 1812; he moved from Virginia to Cumberland Co., Ky., thence in 1840 to Madison Co., Ill., where he spent the remainder of his days. He was a son of Charles Hadley, born in England 1730. When about twenty years old he ran away from home and came to America about 1750. He married in Maryland 1775, and settled in Virginia, from there he removed to Adair Co., Ky., where he died 1803.

Mary Julia West, wife of W. F. L. Hadley, derived her blood through her father from the noble house of West-Dela Warr, one of the most ancient in the history of England, both the families, De West and La Warr.

Lady Joan De La Warr married Sir Thomas De West, uniting the two lines in Sir Reginald West. Their son, Sir Richard West, became VII Lord De La Warr. His great grandson, Sir William West, became the ancestor of the Maryland branch of the West family through his grandson, Maj. Thomas West, of the Parliament army, whose sons, William, John and Thomas, emigrated to Maryland about 1700. John became the father of Sir Benjamin West, the famous artist. Thomas, who married at Devonshire House, London, Mary Dean, had John West, who had Benjamin West, born in Montgomery Co., Maryland, who married Verlinda Hilleary and had Tighlman Hilleary West, who married Mary A. Mitchell and had Edward Mitchell West, who married Julia Atwater and had, among other children, Mary Julia, who married W. F. L. Hadley, of Edwardsville, Ill.

Through her mother, Mrs. Hadley derives descent from the Atwaters of English parentage, from David Atwater, of Lanham, Co. Kent, England, and through his sons' wives from the Lymans, the Vees and the Clapps, prominent New England families. Through her grandmother, Mary A. Mitchell, she derives descent from the Mitchells, Pryors, Thorntons, and other English families, founders of the Virginia colony. (See Drummond and West-Dela Warr.)

Mrs. Mary West Hadley and family reside in Edwardsville, Ill.

Haldeman.

Mrs. ANNE BARBOUR HALDEMAN, widow of Hon. John A. Haldeman, late U. S. Consul to South America, derives descent from many leading Virginia families of gentle birth, all of whom were prominent in the colonial government: Governor and Judge Barbour, Col. John Henderson, who, with Nathaniel Hart, negotiated the

treaty for Kentucky, the Lewises, the Fieldings, and through the Ishams and the Randolphs traces descent from many noble families and royal houses of Europe, as shown by the following chart compiled for Mrs. Haldeman by the Advocate of the Royal Library of Edinburgh.

ROYAL LINEAGES.

CHARLES MARTEL, KING OF THE FRANKS, born 690=Lady Rotrude.

Pepin 'le Bref, King of the Franks=Lady Bertha, daughter of the Count de Leon. Charlemagne=Hildegard de Suabia.

Louis I, King of France=Judith d'Altrof.

Charles II, King of France=Ermen-trudes d'Orleans.

Louis II, King of France=Adelheid. Charles III, King of France=Egiva, granddaughter of Alfred the Great.

Louis IV, King of France=Gerberger, daughter of Henry the I, Emperor of Germany.

Princess Albreda=Renaud, Count de Reimes, father of

Gilbert, Count de Rouce, who had Elbo I, Count de Rouce, and de Reimes=Lady Beatrix d'Hainault, daughter of Princess Hedwig, who married the fourth Count d'Hainault, son of

Hugh Capet, King of France; son of Hugh the Great of Bergundy; son of Robert II, Duke of France; son of Robert I, Duke of France; son of Wittekind III, Count of Wittekind; son of

Wittekind, last King of the Saxons; son of

Dietrich, son of Sighard, son of Berthold; son of

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Bodicus; son of Hulderic, King of Saxony; son of

Heathergate; son of Hartwoker, Princess of Saxony; son of

Heingst, King of Saxony, A. D. 434.

Lady Adela, daughter of Elbo I, Count de Rouce, married Heldwin, IV Count de Rouce, and had

Lady Margaret=Hugh Clermont, Count Beauvois, and had

Lady Adeliza=Gilbert de Tousberg, II Earl of Clare; son of Richard, Earl of Clare; son of

Giselbert, Count d'Eu; son of Godfrey, Count d'Eu; son of

Richard, Duke of Normandy; son of Rollo the Dane, son of

Roynald, the Mighty, and wife, Hilda.

Lady Adeliza de Clare, daughter of Lady Adeliza and Gilbert, Earl of Clare, married Alberic II, Baron de Vere, and had

Sir Robt. de Vere, Kngt.=Matilda, daughter of Robert de Furnell.

Sir Henry de Vere, Kngt.=Lady Hildel-burge.

Sir Walter de Vere=Lucia, daughter of Gilbert Bassett.

Sir Henry de Drayton, Kngt.=Ioetta, daughter of Sir Wm. Bourdon.

Sir Baldwin de Drayton=Idonea, daughter of Robt. de Ginueges.

Levi Guthrie served in war of 1812



JAMES EADS CAMPBELL

*His father direct from Scotland
to Kentucky*

Peyton. This family, from whom *Charles R. Brent*, who married *Hannah Innes*, derived extraction, was especially prominent among the early colonists of Virginia, descended from the *Peytons*, of *Peyton Hall*, temp., *Henry I*, *Sir John Peyton*, eighth in line, joined the Crusaders. *Sir Robert Peyton* was Groom of the Privy Chamber of *Henry VIII*. His wife, *Frances*, was granddaughter of *Sir William Calthorpe*, through whom his descendants claim royal lineage, *Sir Henry Peyton*, knighted by *King James I*, was a member of the *Virginia Co.*, 1610. To him was accorded, 1633, the use of the *Peyton* arms. He was the head of the *Virginia Peytons*, and resided at *Acquia*, *Westmoreland Co.*

He claimed a second line of royal descent from *Edward III*, *King of England*, who had *Prince Thomas Plantaganet*, who had *Anne Plantaganet*, who married *William Bourchier*, Earl of *Eu*, and had *Sir William Bourchier*, who had *Sir Fulke Bourchier*, who had *John*, first Earl of *Bath*, who had *John*, second Earl of *Bath*, who had *Lady Cecilia Bourchier*, who married *Rt. Hon. Henry Peyton*; had *Robert Peyton*, second son, who had *John Peyton*, of *Westmoreland Co.*, *Va.*, who had *Henry Peyton*, of *Acquia*, *Westmoreland Co.*, *Va.*; *George Brent* married *Mary Ann*, daughter of *Sir John Peyton*, descended from *Sir John*, the Crusader, and was the ancestor of *Mrs. Anne Eads Harrison*.

Campbell.

JAMES EADS CAMPBELL, son of *Eliza Anne Eads*, and her first husband, *James Campbell*, is a lineal descendant of the *Dukes of Argyle*, as shown by the well-preserved records left him by his father, and the crest of the *Campbells* (the boar's head engraved upon his watch and upon his seal ring, with the motto: "*Ni oblivious cares.*") *James Campbell, Sr.*, was born at the "*White House*," *Kilcarmoral*, *Kintyre*, *Argyleslin*, *Scotland*. He was the son of *Duncan* and wife, *Ann Campbell*. His elder brother, *Dr. John Campbell*, still lives in *Gloucester*, *England*, where the family took refuge from persecution. His sister, *Sarah*, married *E. G. Scolen*, of *New Zealand*; *Archibald*, and two sisters, *Jessie* and *Grace*, live in *Waipaha*, and *Duncan* lives in *Napier*, *New Zealand*. The tradition of the boar's head is thus given by *Sir Walter Scott*, in "*Tales of a Grandfather.*" When the king was out hunting with his court one day, he was attacked by a wild boar, which was killed by an arrow from the bow of a *Campbell*, for which he was granted a boar's head for his crest.

Kimber, in his book of the *Scottish Peerage*, published 1767, says: "*Camden*

derives this family from the *Kings of Argyle* in the *VI* century; but without recurring to ancient records, every one knows it has produced a long series of heroes and patriots firm in the cause of liberty and their country, and the two last dukes, the renowned *John* and learned *Archibald*, are too fresh in our memories to need any encomiums here.

Arms: Quarterly, first and fourth, girony of eight pieces, topaz and diamond, for *Campbell*; second and third, pearl, a lymphad, or old-fashioned ship.

Crest: On a wreath, a boar's head.

Supporters: Two lions, guardant, ruby. Motto: *Ne obliviscaris.*

Behind the arms are two honorable badges in saltire, which the *Dukes of Argyle* bore for a long time as great masters of the king's household, and *Judiciaries of Scotland*. One is the badge of the *Knights of the Thistle*; the other is the badge of the *Knights of the Garter*.

Chief Seats: *Inverness* in *Argyleshire*, and *Campoletton*, in *Kintyre*, *Argyleshire*, *Scotland*." (See *Kimber*.)

It was at "*The White House*," in *Kintyre*, that *James Campbell*, father of *James Eads Campbell*, was born.

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Warfield's Maryland, 501-18

Carson

Hanna's Ohio Valley Genealogies, 16

also shows Dunn

R 929.2 W 57 by Melbrod Campbell Whitaker
Genealogy - Campbell (4 others)

This family was in NY for 3 generations. The minister, b. Madras, Caly 1827
married a Virginia woman, had children children in the
South before the Civil war. They all went to St. Louis Mo.
This tells some early Scotch Campbell history.



CAMPBELL OF BREADALBANE

From an old engraving which has been handed down in the
family of the author.

New York Campbells
C. Adam Noble Campbell DD (6) B.T (5) Charles (4) Charles (3)
Charles (2) Robert (1)
Scotland → Ireland → Connecticut → New York

Campbell Genealogy

OUR line of the Campbell family, that of Breadalbane, is of royal descent from Robert King of Scotland, though the Campbells were "Lords of the Isle" for centuries before the Stuarts were seated on the throne of Scotland. Their known history dates back to 404 A. D.

Taylor in his "Great Historic Families of Scotland," says: "The Campbells of Breadalbane are the most powerful branch of the House of Argyle; in the extent and value of their estates, they surpass the parent stock. They are descended from Sir Colin Campbell, 3rd son of Duncan, 1st Lord Campbell of Lochow, and Marjory Stewart, daughter of Robert Duke of Albany, Regent of Scotland, who was the 2nd son of Robert, 2nd King of Scotland. Seats of the Breadalbane Campbells:

Langton, Berwickshire, and Taymouth Castle, Perthshire."

"Sir Colin Campbell's (1st Earl of Argyle) 2nd wife was Lady Margaret Stewart. His 1st wife died without issue. Lady Margaret was the eldest daughter and heiress of John Stewart, Lord Lorne. Sir Colin quartered the arms of Stewart with his own. He was Earl of Argyle, Marquis of Lorne, Earl Campbell, Viscount of Lochow, and half a dozen other titles. His son and heir was Duncan. Sir Colin died in 1498 and is buried at Loch Tay, in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin, at Findarig.

"His son Duncan, who succeeded his father, married Lady Margaret Douglass. He was killed with James the 4th at the battle of Flodden."

"House of Argyle and Clan Campbell," by "Tweed."

THE CAMPBELLS

"The House of Argyle, head of the Scottish Clan Campbell, has an authentic history extending back to the Great Diarmid MacDiviblune, who was contemporary with the 79th King of

Scots, A. D. 977. From him it traces descent 13 generations back to Constantine, who came over from France, A. D. 404, died 420. In the 7th generation from Constantine the whole Clan "O'Dwibhune" in Argyshire, assumed the name Campbell in courtesy to their chief, Archibald, whose name or title in Latin was Campus Bellus; so Campbell has been the name ever since. The family were noble for 10 generations to Archibald, 10th Earl, who in 1701 was created Duke of Argyile by William III. He was the 40th generation. The present Duke (1912) is the 31st Campbell in direct descent to hold the title of this important house. The first Marquis, Archibald, set the crown on the head of King Charles. Undoubtedly belonging to this illustrious line was the immigrant Robert Campbell. He was of that branch of the Scotch family which settled in the North of Ireland, and are known in history as the Scotch-Irish. Robert (and his wife, Jane Stuart) and their family came from Tyrone, Co. Ulster, Ireland, and settled in New London, Conn., then called Voluntown, in 1719.

"Campbell is a name famous in Scotch history, and one that has contributed in no small manner to the honor and glory of America. Sir John Campbell as Duke of Argyile, assisted in the Coronation of James 1st of Scotland. He was an officer of William, Prince of Orange, in 1690, and participated in the battle of Boyne Water, in Ireland. He later settled in Londonderry, Ireland, and became the head of a family of seven. Thomas Campbell, as well as Robert of Voluntown, was undoubtedly a descendant of Sir John Campbell, Duke of Argyile. Thomas was a scholar of note, a graduate of the Glasgow University, Scotland. He came from Argyshire to America and was one of the early settlers of Londonderry, N. H., in —. He married Jane Davidson and had three sons: John, Nathaniel and Hugh. The Campbells are of Royal Descent from Robert Bruce. Robert de Brus, a noble Norman, had a son, Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale, in 1141. His son was Robert Bruce, whose son was Robert, King of Scotland."—Cutter's Genealogical History of Central N. Y."

ROYAL DESCENT OF THE CAMPBELLS

ROBERT BRUCE had

Robert, King of Scotland. His second son was Robert Stuart, Duke of Albany. His eldest daughter, Marjory Stuart, married Duncan, 1st Lord Campbell of Lochow. Their eldest child was Archibald, Lord Campbell, and his second son Sir Colin Campbell, was the first *Earl of Argyile*. Sir Colin married Lady Margaret Stuart, daughter and heiress of John Stuart, Lord Lorne. Lady Margaret inherited over a third of the lands of Lorne, and Sir Colin quartered the arms of the Lornes with his own. His son and heir was Duncan, Lord Campbell. Archibald, tenth Earl of Argyile, offered the Crown to the Prince of Orange and was created *Duke of Argyile*.

Cutter is in error in giving Robert Campbell of Voluntown descent from John, born Oct. 10, 1678, died Sept. 3, 1743, Duke of Argyile. It would be impossible as Robert was in America in 1719, father of a family. According to the Scots' Peerage, the descent is as follows: (It is given of course straight back to the 1st Sir Colin, but I go back here only to the grandfather of our 1st Robert in America.)

Sir Colin Campbell was 54 years of age when he succeeded his father, Sir Robert. He died Sept. 6, 1640, aged 63. His wife was Juliana, 2nd daughter of Sir Hugh Campbell of Loudoun. Sir Colin had no issue and was succeeded by his younger brother, Sir Robert Campbell, who was 61 years of age on his accession, in 1640. He was M. P. for Argyshire, 1639 to 1649. He became involved in financial difficulties and lost a large part of his vast estates. His wife was Isabel, daughter of Lachlaw Mackintosh of Dunnachtoun. He died Nov. 17, 1657, aged 82. Sons, Sir John and Colin. Sir John, eldest son, succeeded him. He died in June, 1686. His first wife was Mary, daughter of William Graham, Earl of Airth and Menteith. She died in 1653. Her son John was 1st Earl of Breadalbane. He was a M. P. for Argyshire, 1669-74. He married first, Dec. 17, 1657, at St. Andrew's Wardrobe, London, Mary, daughter of Henry Rich, Earl of

Holland, by Isabel, daughter and heiress of Sir Walter Cope of Kensington. She died in 1666. John forced Parliament to pass a law empowering him to name his successor to his titles and estates. He passed over his eldest son Duncan, styled Lord Ormelie, whom he considered unworthy, and named his 2nd son, John, as his heir.

After the death of his first wife Mary, the Earl of Breadalbane married again. He had a number of children by his 2nd wife, among whom was Robert, who was born in Campbelltown, Argyshire, in 1673. He was given land in Tyrone, Ulster Co., Ireland, upon his marriage with Janet Stuart. He settled in Tyrone, where all of his family were members of the Presbyterian Church. His son Charles was the only one of his children married in Ireland before they came to America with Dr. Dorrance's colony in 1719. His children were all born in Tyrone, Ireland.

Charles, born in 1696, married Mary —.

John, born 1698, married Agnes Allen.

Sarah, born 1700, unmarried.

Mary, born 1702, unmarried.

James, born 1704, married Hannah Taylor.

Robert, born 1706, married in Voluntown, Conn., 1737, Mary Trumbull.

THE CAMPBELLS IN AMERICA

The history of our line of the Campbells in America begins with:

(1) Robert Campbell, who came from Ulster Co., Ireland, just across the North Channel from Argyshire, Scotland (born in 1673) and with his family emigrated from Tyrone, Ulster Co., and settled in New London, Conn., in 1719. His wife was Janet Stuart. Their eldest son:

(2) Charles was the only one of their children married when they came to America. Robert and Janet (his wife) and Charles and Mary (his wife) and the second son, John, were among the original members of the Presbyterian Church formed at Voluntown, Conn. (a suburb of New London) in Oct., 1723. Robert Campbell died Feb. 14, 1725, in his 52nd

year. It is not known when his wife, Janet Stuart, died, but it was after Feb. 14, 1729, when Robert Campbell's estate was settled.

(2) Charles Campbell, eldest son of Robert and Janet Stuart, was born in Ulster Co., Ireland, in 1696. With his wife Mary, settled in New London, Conn., in 1719. Charles died early in 1770. Date of wife's death not known.

(3) Charles Campbell, son of Charles and Mary Campbell, was born in Voluntown in 1727, was married March 20, 1750, to Patience Kennedy, descendant of Capt. Archibald Kennedy of the Royal Navy, and his second wife. His first wife, the only daughter of Peter Schuyler of N. Y., died without issue. Charles' will is dated Feb. 21, 1776, and he is supposed to have died the same year. His wife survived him.

(4) Charles Campbell, son of Charles and Patience Kennedy, was born Aug. 26, 1769, married Dec. 24, 1792, Phoebe Gorton.

(5) Benjamin Tillinghast Campbell, son of Charles Campbell and Phoebe Gorton, born Nov. 11, 1800 (probably in Voluntown), died Feb. 22, 1865., in Eaton, N. Y. Was twice married, first in 1823 to Eunice Noble, born in 1803, died in Montoale, Cayuga Co., N. Y., in 1832. Second wife, Phoebe Ennis Van Etten.

(6) C. Damon Noble Campbell, D. D., son of Benjamin Tillinghast Campbell and Eunice Noble, was born in Lebanon, Madison Co., N. Y., in 1827. Died in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1, 1897. Was twice married, first to Juliet Catherine Taylor of Staunton, Va. Children of 1st marriage:

(7) Benjamin Taylor, born 1857, in Jackson, Tenn.; died, s. p.

(7) Alice Virginia, born 1860, in Jackson, Tenn. Married in 1882 in St. Louis, to Alexander Noble, who was born in Canada, and a descendant of Thomas Noble (1632); 5 children.

(7) Frances Kercheval, born 1862, in Oxford, Miss.; died s. p., St. Louis, Mo., May 12, 1923.

North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee 1777-1778 (Burgess R92E3.885E.V)

#177 John Campbell - Greene Co 1787-300 acres So Side Hobbs, Sinking Creek

" " Davidson Co 1786-2560 " West fork of Lick Creek, Cumberland R

Western Kentucky Entries (see Griffith file for reference)

1800 Tax list shows:

John Campbell - 200 acres - Red River 8 horses, no blacks - Christian Co.

Daniel " (x2) 200 acres Pond " 8 " " - " "

(Red River is mostly in TN & flows into Tennessee.)

Pond River starts in Todd Co & flows north between Christian & McHenry Cos.)

Campbell

APPENDICES

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To Henry McKenney..... 1 2
 " Nathaniel Bailey, Peter Bailey and
 William Cross, 15 s each..... 2 5
 " Richard Murphy..... 0 17
 " Thomas Speak, as ensign,
 " Charles Littleton, Sergeant,
 " Daniel Johnston, Stephen Southard, Edward
 Linsey, Josiah Springer, Jacob Prickett, Stephen
 Stradler, Chas. Colston, John Hampton, Samuel
 Mason, Peter Petanger, Francis McCormack,
 Thos. Alfort, Richard Stearman, Thos. Linsey,
 Robert Pearis—
 To Thos. Speake, Lieutenant,
 " John Horden, Ensign,
 " Wm. Mathews, John Stephenson, John
 Vance, James Mearnick, James Morris, William
 Hall, Wm. Miller, Bang Foolam, Wm. Lockard,
 Thos. Linsey.

To Levi Jones, Edward Martin, Mark Hardin,
 Solomon Burkem, Samuel Stubbs, Gilbert Gordon,
 George Bell, James Grigson, Geo. Rice, Jno.
 Miller, Wm. Jacobs, Joshua Ewings, Thos. Con-
 aly, Isaac Linsey, David James, Edward Tum-
 mens, Owen Wingfield, Walter Shirley, Robert
 Gooseberry, Jarvis Shirley, Jno. Parke, Isaac
 Thomas, James Jack, Hugh Johnston, James
 Jones, Francis Maginis, Joseph Lyon, Thos. Al-
 len, Andrew Blackburn, William Stephenson,
 John McGill, Benj. Blackburn, Isaac White, Ma-
 tthew Harbinson, Wm. Blackburn, Bryan Money,
 James Hughes, Joseph Fleming, Wm. White,
 John Young, Joseph Faucett, John Capper, Da-
 vid Williams, Leonard Cooper, Joseph Carroll,
 John Cook, Wm. Wilson, Samuel Vance, Andrew
 Vance, James Huston, Wm. Hughes, John Coop-
 er, Daniel Johnson, S. Suthard, Thos. Price,
 Robert Stewart, Stephen Johnson, Isaac Linsey,
 John Regan, Ed. Timmons, Sol. Littleton, Thos.
 Robinson, Edward Degell, Francis McCrimas,
 Gasper Bewtoole, Hugh Stephenson, Edward
 Haven, John Hudson, Benj. Fulhorne, John Vance,
 John Stephenson, Josiah Combs, Jno. Morris,
 John Laman, James Legat, John Dickson, Holo-
 way Perry, Jos. Pierce, Henry Vanmeter, Law-
 rence Lender, Ed. Mergee, Jos. Vanmeter, Jacob
 Mergee, Remembrance Williams, Jos. Polson,
 Wm. Fiell, Nicholas McIntire, Edward Lucas,
 Robert Buckus, Benj. Sweet, John Taylor, An-
 thony Turner, John Magill, James Hugh, James
 Huston, James Camp, Richard Hawkins, John
 Duckworth, Joseph Greenway, Joseph Wallbroke,
 Anthony Dunlevy, Jesse Jackson,—Privates.

To Joseph McDowell, Lieutenant,
 " John Allen, Ensign,
 " James Treson, Sergeant,
 " Thomas Speak, Captain,
 " John Hardin, Lt.
 " Magnus Tate, Ensign,
 " Chas. Littleton, Sergt.,

To John Champain, Sergt.,
 " George Wright, Sergt.,
 " James Treson, Ensign,
 " Will Elimus Ghink, Doctor.

The following list shows who furnished pro-
 visions, etc., to the Minute Men, when in need:

To John Blackburn's admsrs., for provisions.
 " John Mendenall, "
 " James Jack, "
 " John Shearer, "
 " James Magill, "
 " Edward Sningers, "
 " Robt. Stockdale, "
 " Van Swearingen, "
 " Isaac Pearce, "
 " Wm. Nealy's Estate, "
 " Edward Stroud, "
 " Lewis Stephens, for provisions and horse hire.
 " Isaac Parkins, " " " "
 " John Philips, " " " "
 " Robt. Cropper, for horse hire.

This list is taken from Henning's Revised
 Statutes, Vol. 7. As previously stated, Congress
 by three Acts, directed the Secy. of War to pub-
 lish a list of all Revolutionary Soldiers entitled
 to pensions or Bounty Land Warrants, then liv-
 ing, which he accordingly did in 1835. From the
 Virginia list, the author submits the following,
 as the soldiers of Frederick County:

James Beckman, John Bageant, Wm. Braith-
 waite, Dennis Bush, Saml. Cox, Thos. Crawford,
 Danl. Haley, James Hamilton, John Haney, John
 Harris, John Hefferlin, John Kiger, Wm. Kin-
 gore, A. McDonald, Alexander McMullin, Dan-
 iel Miller, Richard Murray, James Oliver, Moses
 Perry, Geo. Seifert, Jeremiah Sargeant, James
 Thompson, Geo. Van. Landengham, Geo. Wright,
 Jas. Barr, Henry Beatty, Geo. Black, Geo. Blake-
 man, Humphrey Brook, Phil. P. Buckner, John
 Campbell, Jno. Colbert, Peter Edwards, James
 Foster, John Grim, Geo. Hensell, Michael Hum-
 ble, Henry Knipe, Conrad Kramer, Peter Lauck,
 Geo. Lonas, John Schultz, Geo. Lonas, Basil Lu-
 cas, Jas. M. Marshall, Wm. Monroe, Hugh Par-
 rall, Wm. Philips, John Piper, Andrew Pittman,
 James Riely, Jacob Shade, John Smith, Col. of
 Va. State Line, Jacob Sperry, Andrew McGuire,
 Robert White, Owen Campbell, Reuben Cave,
 Richard Jenkins, Andrew Keyser, Joseph Samp-
 son, Thos. Tharp.

The following are supposed to be those living
 in Shenandoah County:

Daniel Anderson, Philip Barr, Jno. Bly, Geo.
 Clowser, Leonard Cooper, captain, and died in
 Fredk. County, Joachim Fetzter, Archibald Fin-
 ley, Joseph Golloday, Wm. Grady, Danl. Gray,
 Peter Grim, Drury Jackson, Benj. McKnight,
 Lewis Miller, Collin Mitchum, Abner Newman,
 Thos. Purdour, John Rolls, John Smith, Elias

Note:

Frederick Co is

The County

Wedged (in the

very NW corner)

Between Maryland

& W. VA.

Rev. Soldiers
 from

Frederick Co

Still living
 (1835?)

John Campbell

(Present W. VA & VA bordering on West 114)

of Maryland

Note - Old Frederick Co. now = present

Berkeley, Clarke, Frederick, Hampshire, Hardy,
 Jefferson, Morgan & Shenandoah & Warren Counties

Moreover, Thomas Estis and Aaron Bledstone had been appointed captains, although they were insolvent and not able to pay their levies. "This conduct," says the Governor, "is prostituting my commissions entrusted with you, and pray what gentleman of character will role with such persons that have neither land nor negroes"!

The Governor's last letter to Major Lewis is dated December, 1757. In this parting shot, he denounced again the "many villainous and unjust accounts" sent in from Augusta. He says: "Preston and Dickinson are rangers, and so must Captain Hogg's; but I don't agree to have any militia in pay, for they have hitherto been pick-pockets to the country."

Here we take leave of rare Governor Dinwiddie. He took his departure from the country, in January, 1758. On account of the historical value of his letters we could have better spared a better man. He died in Clifton, England, August 1, 1770.

The vestry of Augusta parish had established a "chapel of ease" at the forks of James river,* and paid Sampson Mathews a small salary for his services as reader at that point; but in the fall of 1757, the greater part of the inhabitants thereabouts "having deserted their plantations by reason of the enemy Indians," it was resolved that the chapel referred to was unnecessary, and the services of the reader were discontinued.

At the same meeting, it appearing that the glebe buildings had not been completed, it was ordered that suit be brought against the contractor, Colonel John Lewis. Our ancestors believed in law-suits, and were no respecters of persons. For a year or more the vestry were engaged in litigation with another prominent citizen, Robert McClanahan, who had been High Sheriff and collector of the parish levy, without accounting therefor, it was charged.

An act of Assembly in 1758, provided for the payment of military claims, and a schedule to the act gives the names of the persons entitled to pay. The names of Augusta people fill nearly twenty-two printed pages, among them Elizabeth Preston, £1. 2. 8, for provisions.—Hening, vol. 7, p. 179.

THE CAMPBELLS.

John Campbell came from Ireland to America in 1726, with five or six grown sons and several daughters, and settled first in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. Six or eight years afterwards he removed to

* About the site of the present town of Lexington.

Note that only three of John Campbell's sons went to Augusta. Did the other "two or three" stay in Penna.

that part of Orange county, Virginia, which, in 1738, became Augusta county, where many of his numerous descendants lived for many years.

Three of John Campbell's sons came with him to Augusta, viz: Patrick, Robert and David.

I. Patrick Campbell, who died in Augusta, had at least two sons—Charles and Patrick.

1. Charles Campbell, son of Patrick, died in Augusta in 1767. He was the father of General William Campbell, of King's Mountain fame. In his will, dated August 4, 1761, proved in court and admitted to record March 17, 1767, he speaks of himself as a resident of Beverley's Manor. He appointed his wife, Margaret, sole executrix, provided for her support, left 1,000 acres of land on the Holston to his son William, and lands in the same section to his daughters. The inventory of the estate shows a larger amount of personal property than was common at that time.

William Campbell, only son of Charles, was born in 1745. In a short time after his father's death, the whole family moved to the Holston, now Washington county, then in Augusta. The oldest daughter, Elizabeth, married John Taylor, and from her the Taylors of Botetourt and Montgomery are descended; the second, Jane, married Thomas Tate; the third, Margaret, married Colonel Arthur Campbell, her second cousin; and the fourth, Ann, married Richard Poston.

The wife of Gen. William Campbell was a sister of Patrick Henry, and his only child became the wife of Gen. Francis Preston. He died in 1781, at the age of thirty-six. His widow married General Russell. She was eminently pious, in connection with the Methodist church, and was styled "The Elect Lady," or Lady Russell. General Campbell rendered distinguished service during the Revolution, besides his exploit at King's Mountain.

2. Patrick Campbell, second son of Patrick and brother of Charles, went to the southern part of Kentucky, and left many descendants.

II. Robert Campbell,* son of John and brother of Patrick (I), was one of the first Justices of the Peace appointed for Augusta county, in 1745. He died in 1768, without leaving a will. His descendants, if any, are not mentioned by Governor David Campbell in his account of the family. (See Foote's Sketches, 2d series, page 117).

III. David Campbell, son of John and brother of Patrick (I) and Robert (II), married, in Augusta, Mary Hamilton, and had seven sons and six daughters, all of whom, except a son who died young, emigrated to the Holston. The sons were John, Arthur, James, William, David, Robert and Patrick; and the daughters, Margaret, Mary, Martha, Sarah, Ann, and sixth not named.

1. John Campbell, the oldest son of David, was born in 1741, and received a good English education. He accompanied Dr. Thomas Walker in his exploration in 1765, and purchased for his father a tract of land called the "Royal Oak," near the head waters of the Holston. A year or two afterwards, he and his brother Arthur, and their sister

* Or at least a person of the same name.

(town Holston) are near Bristol, VA/Tenn. at present.

(our Sarah was born 1789 per census of 1850 per Billie P.)

d 1767 son born + dau.

2 Hr. TN DAR wife?

does not follow Patrick

desc unk

notes one of Maj Lemuel's sons was David C

Far west VA

Near Kentucky

Washington Co

born in 1741 son of David

Margaret, moved to that place and made improvements. About 1771, the parents and the other children removed to the same place.

John Campbell was a Lieutenant in William Campbell's company, Colonel Christian's regiment, in 1774, which arriv^d at Point Pleasant too late for the battle of October 10th. In July, 1776, he was second in command at the battle of the Long Island Flats of Holston, which resulted in a signal victory over the Indians. In October of the same year he commanded a company under Colonel Christian in his expedition against the Cherokee towns, and up to 1781 was almost constantly in military service. He was appointed clerk of Washington County Court in 1778, and held the office till 1824. His death occurred in 1825. He was the father of Governor David Campbell.

*not him -
God & Lemuel would
have said so.*

Edward Campbell, another son of John Campbell, the younger, and brother of Governor Campbell, was a lawyer, and father of the late Judge John A. Campbell and others, of Abingdon. A sister of David and Edward married James Cummings, son of the Rev. Charles Cummings, and was the mother of Colonel Arthur Campbell Cummings, of Abingdon.

(Any more sons?)

2. Arthur Campbell, second son of David, died about 1811, in his sixty-ninth year.

Any sons?

3. James Campbell, third son, lost his eye-sight from small-pox, and died at fifty years of age.

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4. William Campbell died in his youth before the family moved to the Holston.

5. David Campbell, fifth son of David, was a lawyer and removed to Tennessee. He was first the Federal Judge in the Territory, and then one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State. His death occurred in 1812, in the sixty-second year of his age. He had been appointed Federal Judge of the Territory which afterwards formed the State of Alabama, but died before he removed his family to the new country.

To TN

6. Robert Campbell, sixth son of David, was nineteen years old when he went with his brother to the Holston. He was a volunteer in the expedition of 1774, and a member of his brother John's company at the Long Island Flats, in 1776. In October, 1776, he was in Christian's campaign, and in 1780 was an ensign under Colonel William Campbell at King's Mountain. In December, 1780, he served under Colonel Arthur Campbell, his brother, against the Cherokees. After acting as a magistrate in Washington county for more than thirty years, he removed to the vicinity of Knoxville, Tennessee, where he died in 1831.

To TN

7. Patrick Campbell, the youngest son of David, was a volunteer at King's Mountain. He remained with his father and inherited the homestead. In his old age he removed to Williamson county, Tennessee, and died when about eighty years old.

To TN

The daughters of David and Mary Campbell—

1. Margaret married the David Campbell who erected a block-house in Tennessee, widely known as "Campbell's Station." She was conspicuous for many excellent traits of character. Her death occurred in 1799, at the age of fifty-one.

2. Mary married William Lockhart before the family removed from Augusta.

3. Ann married Archibald Roane, who was first a teacher at Liberty Hall Academy, Rockbridge, and successively Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, Governor of the State, and Judge again. He died at Nashville in 1831, about seventy-one years of age.

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THE SMITHS.

Captain John Smith, the ancestor of the Augusta and Rockingham Smiths, appeared at Orange Court, June 26, 1740, and "proved his importation," with the view of taking up public land. The record shows that his wife's name was Margaret, and that his children were Abraham, Henry, Daniel, John and Joseph. They came from Ireland by way of Philadelphia, and were accompanied by Robert McDowell. Captain Smith and others qualified as captain of militia at Orange Court, June 24, 1742. We next hear of him as a captain of rangers in 1755.

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Whatever foundation there may be for this story, some of the details are certainly incorrect. There was a fort, so-called, at the mouth of Looney's Creek, a mile above Pattonsburg, but it is safe to say that there never was an inroad into the Valley of three hundred French and Indians. The only Indian raid upon the Pattonsburg neighborhood, of which we have an authentic account, occurred in

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42 Campbell Family Genealogy

John Campbell, immigrant agent lines Hamilton, Cummings
 Thakling Springs, Augusta Co VA
 McDonald

from Ireland to Lancaster PA 1726 with 10 or 12 ch - 5 years son
 d 1741 or bef

(1) Patrick, oldest - to Augusta Co 1732 - w/ wife & 4 ch - w. Eliz -
 Chalkley 1, 5 - See _____ for ch)

1. Charles d 1767 in Augusta. w Margaret sk executrix,
 prob for her son, left 1000 acres land on the Holston

to Wm & land then to dtr

William b 1745 - bop T Springs 15-6-1745

W. Elizabeth (Ch III, 588) (Elms.??, dec of

Jas Millscoat?) The grant of four bottles of

King's to my Brother by Ferguson -

later moved (see folder) to Washington Co.

(112) Elizabeth (113) Jane b 1769 in Thos Tate

in John Taylor

(114) Margaret m, Col Arthur Campbell her 2nd son

(115) Ann m Richard Paster

(12) Patrick Campbell - Key & many descendants

(C2) Robert Campbell -

son Robert Oct 4, 1742

(C3) David Campbell m Mary Hamilton in Augusta - 7 sons 6 ch
 coming to Holston - blame

in establishing Presby. in SW Va

(C1) (1147) John C oldest son of David b 1748 & bop at Thakling S

12 Jul 1741. m Mary McDonald of Hall's Station, Wash. Co VA. He accepted

of the office in 1765 - executor & purchased "Big Oak" near Hamilton's Hollow.

R.O. Presby Ch, Meriden VA then. He, with other of just moved there

& improved it & in 1771 parents & other ch. followed. John was Lt in

Wm Campbell Co, 1st Christian's Regt in 1774, which arrived the

at Pt Pleasant for battle Oct 13. In July 1776 & battle of Long

(some files (victims) he was 2nd in command right until

1781 he was constantly in military service, App'd ch of Wash Co

1778 - Died 1825 age 54

Can't tell if any of this applies
 so copied it in case
 microfilm (see remarks)

Campbell

This turned out to be the
 same people

← C311 David Campbell, May 1779 Robert Clark (Gov of VA)

← C312 Edward Campbell - Virgin ap Cit, 1774

(C312) Judge John A Campbell of Abingdon (Sept 1771)

C312 Jas T. Campbell (Sept 1775)

← C313 Campbell, in James Campbell

C31 (W-144) Another missing David b 1743 bp 15-1744
in Margaret Campbell (C314) dau of Charles of 1772 or B.

was for military very good "Long one day with soldiers & that in
saw of photos, pity for him by Indian capture & he was
slightly wounded & captured (16-17, 18) taken to Detroit in
June 1763 - a James Smith reported on this & that young
Campbell his brother pointed to place where it said "His
good for a man that he bear the yoke in jail." Bible brot
from PA by band of Indians. The kid was captured, prisoner, honest
plunder WFL Hist. Report 182 - 48-52

at age 15 captured by Indians, married by parents who that he
was dead - made his way back 200 mi thru wilderness
escape from Detroit. In 1776 chosen by Fincastle VA
delegate to Convention. In 1777 Wash Co VA organized,
became Co Lt Comm in chief. Lived on the Holston
35 years, then moved to Jakes Creek, Knox Co Ky - died
of cancer age 47.

C313 James Campbell bp T.S. 7-July 1745 last of eight
of snappers, & 50 yrs.

530 Wm Campbell - died in jail by fire to Holston

C314 Margaret - b 1744, age 18 sent to Holston or Bras, never
saw brother again for 2 or 3 years, never looked after
him. Later married Cousin David Campbell moved to TN. (1781)

16 1784 shot her well blackman - Campbell's father
shot, later by someone by Indians, had been absent
escape at night with them, went to Holston fort 15 miles away
died of breast cancer age 51, 1784. Buried in prayer house
Came for

Brent was one of the first governors of Maryland, and later moved to Stafford Co., Va.

George Brent, of "Woodstock," nephew of *Giles* and son of *George Brent*, of Worcestershire, England, and his wife, *Mary Ann*, daughter of *Sir John Peyton* of Doddington, settled in Stafford Co., Va., 1689, where he acquired large estates, which he called "Woodstock" and "Brenton."

Hugh Brent emigrated to Virginia 1639, bringing five persons, for whom he received land grants. His son, *Hugh*, married *Katharine*, died 1713, leaving sons, *Hugh*, *William*, and *George*, who married and died 1748, leaving children, *George*, *Thomas*, *Lucy*, *Amy Haines*, *Judith King*, and

Charles R. Brent, who married *Hannah Innes*, and built a handsome mansion just above Acquia creek on the Potomac, which was burned by Lord Dunsmore's soldiers in 1776. She was great-great-granddaughter of *Rev. Hugh Innes*, who came with brothers *Robert* and *Harry Innes* to America early in 1600. Their children were, *Charles*, *Hugh*, *William*, *George* and three daughters, *Mrs. Mary Lewis*, *Mrs. Wrenn* and *Mrs. Nancy Atwell*.

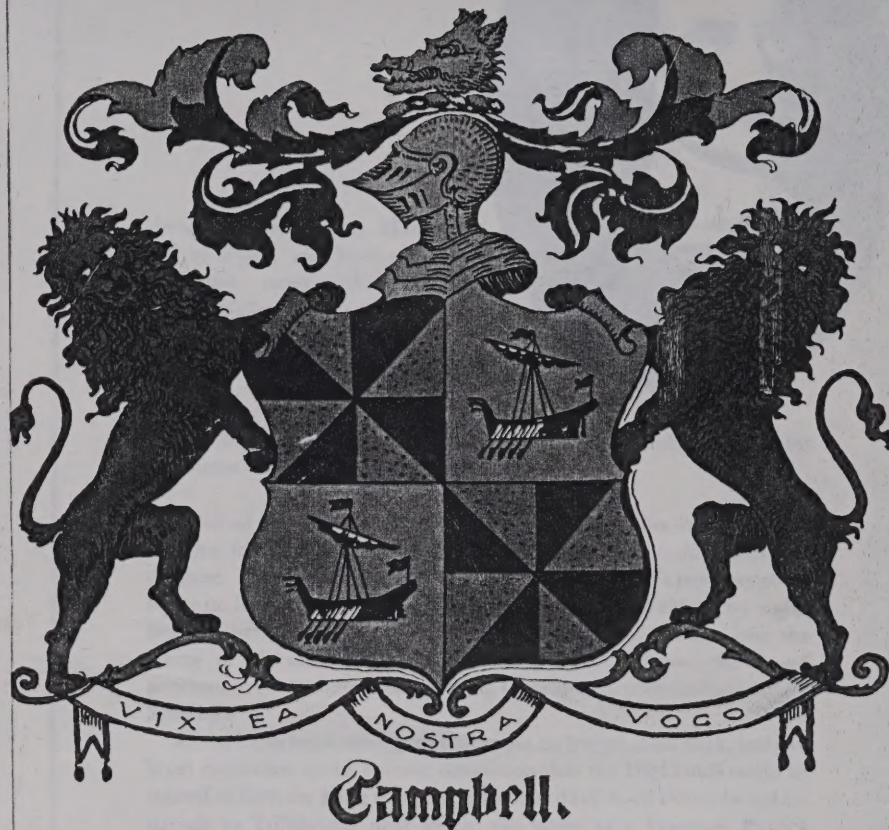
Capt. William Brent, son of *Charles* and *Hannah Innes Brent*, married *Hannah Neale*, of Farquhar Co., Va., a descendant of *Capt. James Neale*, of the Royal Navy, who came to Maryland in 1638. He served through the revolution and was a distinguished officer (Col. of the State Line). Their children were *Thomas*, who married *Miss Peyton*; *George*, who also married a *Miss Peyton*; *John*, who married *Lucy Page Baylor*; *William Neale*, *Nancy*, *Betsy*, *Hannah*, who married *Mr. Hampton*; *George*, who married *Miss Peyton* and had, *Mary Waddy Brent*, who married, 1803, *Col. Joseph Blackwell*.

Neale.

The *Neales* were among the first settlers of Virginia. The first record is of *John Neale*, "Gent," of Accomac Co., dated January 30th, 1630. There was also a *Captain James Neale*, a resident of Maryland, an Admiral in the Royal Navy before coming to Maryland, 1638. He had lived in Spain and Portugal, and was employed by his Majesty, *Charles I.*, and his Royal Highness, *Duke of York*, in "several emergent offices." He married *Anne*, and their daughter, *Henrietta Maria*, born while her father was in foreign service, was named for the Queen of *Charles I.*, to whom her mother had been Maid of Honor. On the execution of *Charles I.*, he directed that rings should be presented to his most faithful friends, and that received by *Anne Neale* is still preserved by her descendants. *Captain James Neale* left four children, among them, *Henrietta Maria*, who married, first, *Richard Bennett*, son of *Richard Bonnett*, one of the early governors of the old colony, and his wife, *Mary Ann Utie*; *James*, who married and settled on the western shore of Maryland.

Innes.

In Scotland, the name of *Innes* is of great antiquity. Those who bore it belonged to the gentry of the kingdom, and were allied to many noble families, and, better still, had brains, honesty and pluck. The name signifies an island and the Barony of *Innes*, in *Morey*, is an island formed of two branches of a stream running through the estate. The hereditary knights who held it with strong arms for many centuries, took their surname from that estate. The first and second Baronet was *Sir Robert*; fourth, fifth and sixth, *Sir Hary*, but the sixth dying before he came into the estate, *Sir James* was sixth and became *V Duke of Roxbury*. They are said to have belonged to the Royal family of Scotland.



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The lions are red as are the ships' flags Rest of
Shaded area is gold, but motto ribbon is peach.
lions' eyes & part of ships have white accents.

Catholic and would certainly fight for King Charles. Suppose the Highlanders were to put up such a good fight that Lord Leven's army had to be brought back to Scotland? The King might even regain the north.

Montrose knew that the Highlanders were wildly undisciplined and fought for pride and plunder. They needed a stiffening of trained soldiers, and Rupert had no such men to spare. But unknown to Montrose, the veteran troops he needed were already on their way—from Ireland.

Lord Antrim's grandfather, a Catholic and a chieftain of Clan MacDonald, had emigrated to Ireland with all his retainers in Queen Elizabeth's day. After he left Scotland, the Campbells slowly drove MacDonald clausmen from their ancestral lands in the Highlands and Islands. Now the Irish MacDonalds—Roman Catholic and Gaelic-speaking—having helped to win the war in Ireland against the English, were coming home again to aid their Scottish cousins against the clan's enemy, the Marquis of Argyll.

Red-haired, cross-eyed, tight-mouthed Archibald Campbell, the 40-year-old Marquis of Argyll and chief of Clan Campbell, was the dominating personality among the Presbyterians in Scotland. A Cavalier historian once said of Argyll that he "wanted nothing but honesty and courage to be a very extraordinary man." The Highlands elsewhere might still be Roman Catholic, but in Argyll's Highland domains, Presbyterian ministers preached and taught freely. Argyll was dragging Clan Campbell headlong into the modern world.

Argyll used his influence in the church with ruthless singleness of mind. Under his unloved and sombre shadow, denunciations for witchcraft were commonplace. Covenanting ministers took to interfering to a ludicrous extent in the lives of ordinary believers, forbidding them, for instance, to give Christmas presents, and making country people do penance for watering their cabbages on the Sabbath. Any Scot of independent mind was in those days at the mercy of an informer.

The Marquis of Montrose himself was a Presbyterian born and bred, but as a well-read and warm-hearted gentleman, he detested the cheerless way of life that Argyll's church had managed to impose upon his fellow-countrymen. Montrose believed that his Lowland neighbours were "either fooled or forced" into their total obedience to the Covenanting church. He was probably mistaken. Some may have found Presbyterian discipline too systematic to escape, but most thinking men gave their consent to it, as Scotland's best guarantee



Archibald Campbell, 1st Marquis of Argyll, and Montrose's implacable enemy (National Portrait Gallery)

against being swallowed up by England. The Highlands might rise for Montrose. Would the Lowlands reject him?

On August 18, 1644, two Scottish gentlemen, lame Sir William Rollo and his friend Colonel Sibbald, set off northwards from Carlisle in disguise. They were dressed as a couple of Lord Leven's troopers going home on leave after Marston Moor, but they travelled chiefly by night. Behind them, leading a spare horse, rode a shabby groom. Into the lining of his saddle the groom—Montrose—had sewn the broad parchment of his commission as King Charles's Lieutenant-General for Scotland.

Montrose in his shabby garb had as yet no troops at his back, just two loyal comrades, and a private conviction that the Highlands could be roused to fight for King Charles. After four days' hard riding he led his friends to Tullibeltoun near Perth, the house of a kinsman, Patrick Graham.

Rollo and Sibbald went off to scour the countryside for news. Most of it was bad. Half-hearted Royalists were wavering, some of them going over to the Covenanters to save their lands. But after six days' wait, a letter reached Tullibeltoun after passing from hand to hand, and it brought Montrose good news.

Campbell

JOHN CAMPBELL -- Born April 20, 1741, Augusta Co., Virginia; Died 1825, Washington Co., Virginia; Married Elizabeth McDonald.

John Campbell served as Lieut. and Captain during the Revolution, in Battle of Point Pleasant, Oct. 10, 1774, Battle of Long Islands Flats, Tenn., July 20, 1776. Enlisted 1776 in the Continental Army. Ref: Summers' "History of Southwest Va."

The Children of John Campbell
1. Edward, married Rhoda Trigg

Descendants:

Ellen C. Berry (G.H.) No. 61542

Rhoda McDonald Campbell, No. 61545

JOHN CAMPBELL -- Born May 31, 1765, Augusta Co., Va.; Died November 26, 1836, Washington County, Tennessee; Married Sarah Taylor, born 1775, died 1797, married 1789. (m. ac 24) (his cousin?) (224)

John Campbell served as Private. In 1780 under Capt. William Finley, Lt. Christy, Ensign Hugh Fulton on duty around Richmond. In 1781 at Yorktown with Gen. Washington. (Pension # S 3128).

The Children of John Campbell

1. James, born Mar. 3, 1789, married Elizabeth Snider
2. William, married Miss Ricard

3. Lee Roy, married Ann Shields
4. Mary, married John Mahoney
5. Sarah

Descendants:

Margaret C. Flannery (Elmo) No. 415101

COLONEL ROBERT CAMPBELL -- Born May 25, 1755 Augusta Co., Va.; Died Jan. 1832 Knoxville, Tenn.; Married Washington Co., Va., 1783, Rebecca McDowell.

Active leader of Whig Party in Western Va. during Revolutionary War. Enlisted in Colonial Army at age 19, wounded in Indian war, 1774. Fought at King's Mtn. In Invasion of Cherokee Country in 1776 under Capt. Wm. Christian again in 1780 under his brother, Col. Arthur Campbell. References; Historical Sketches of Campbell Family, by Mrs. Margaret Pilcher, pp 118, 119, 120, 121. Kings Mountain and its Heroes, (Draper) P. 409, Ramseys Annals of Tennessee, p. 240, Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia, published by V. State Library, p. 82, Annals of Augusta Co. Va. (J.A. Waddell, p. 149) History of Southwest Va. (Sumner) P. 854 - 857 - 824.

The Children of Colonel Robert Campbell

1. Mary, married Robert Cummings
2. David, married 1. Sarah Cowen,
2. Sarah Greenway
3. Elizabeth, married Alexander Sneed

4. Martha, married Dr. Paxton (2nd wife)
5. Edward
6. Robert, married Frances Ewell

Descendants:

Fannie L. Gray (R.Y.) No. 120460

SAMUEL CAMPBELL -- Born 1743 Probably Bedford Co., Va.; Died March 18, 1821, Madison Co., Ky.; Married April 12, 1785, Mary Anderson Kennedy, widow of

per 161 -
his father was
Mary Hamilton
David Campbell

Could it be
this one?
per 161 his
father was
Andrew
Campbell

per 161 his
father was
Sarah m. in 1809
is her daughter old
enough to be his?

1809
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1789
(WASH CO TN is just So)
of VA

per 15 per 15, our
Sarah & 1789.

Calhoun, George (Va.). 1st Lieutenant Company of Virginia Rangers, 8th June, 1779, to 1st January, 1781.

Calhoun, Mark (Del.). Ensign Delaware Battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December, 1776.

Calhoun, Patrick (S. C.). Ensign South Carolina Militia; killed at Cheroketown, S. C., 26th June, 1776.

Calhoun, William (Pa.). 3d Lieutenant 1st Pennsylvania Battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December, 1776; 1st Lieutenant 4th Pennsylvania, 3d January, 1777; taken prisoner at Germantown, 4th October, 1777.

Calkins, Reuben (Conn.). Ensign of Burrall's Connecticut State Regiment, 23d January, 1776, to January, 1777; 1st Lieutenant 7th Connecticut, 1st January, 1777. Died 12th December, 1777.

Calkins, Stephen (Vt.). Captain Vermont Militia, 1780-1781.

Calkins, William (Conn.). Lieutenant of Mott's Connecticut State Regiment, June to December, 1776.

Call, Daniel (Conn.). Sergeant 4th Connecticut, 23d May, 1775; Ensign, 1st September, 1775; discharged 20th December, 1775.

Call, Nathaniel (N. Y.). Lieutenant of Stevens' Battalion Continental Artillery, 1st February, 1777; battalion formed subsequently part of the 3d Continental Artillery; Captain, 19th December, 1777; resigned 10th September, 1778.

Call, Richard (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 1st Continental Dragoons, 4th June, 1776; Captain, 4th December, 1776; retained in Baylor's Regiment Continental Dragoons, 9th November, 1782; Major in 1782, and served to November, 1783.

Callahan, John (N. C.). Lieutenant North Carolina Militia at King's Mountain, October, 1780.

Callender, John (Mass.). Captain of Gridley's Regiment Massachusetts Artillery, May, 1775; cashiered 7th July, 1775, for misconduct at Bunker Hill; re-entered the service in Captain Peirce's Company New York Artillery in March, 1776, as a volunteer cadet; was wounded and taken prisoner at Long Island, 27th August, 1776; after his exchange the order dismissing from the service was revoked by General Washington for his brave and heroic conduct at Long Island and appointed

1781; Brevet Colonel, 2d May, 1783; permitted to return to France 30th October, 1782, on leave for 12 months.

Came, John.—See **Carne**.

Cameron, Allen (S. C.). 1st Lieutenant South Carolina Rangers, 17th June, 1775, to —.

Cameron, Charles (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 10th Virginia, 3d December, 1776; resigned 3d January, 1778.

Camp, Abner (Va.). Captain 1st Virginia State Regiment, 10th May, 1777, to August, 1780.

Camp, John (Va.). 2d Lieutenant 3d Virginia, 12th February, 1776, to —; Captain 1st Virginia State Regiment, January, 1777, to June, 1778.

Camp, Samuel (Conn.). 1st Lieutenant of Swift's Connecticut State Regiment, June to November, 1776. (Died 1810.)

Camp, Samuel (Conn.). Ensign of Wadsworth's Connecticut State Regiment, June to December, 1776.

Camp, William (Va.). Sergeant 1st Continental Artillery, 20th December, 1776; 2d Lieutenant, 30th November, 1777; Regimental Adjutant, 16th March, 1778; resigned 3d September, 1778.

Campbell, Archibald (Pa.). 1st Lieutenant 6th Pennsylvania, 15th February, 1777; retired 1st September, 1779. (Died, 1788.)

Campbell, Archibald (Va.). Ensign 4th Virginia, 17th October, 1780; Lieutenant, 15th June, 1781; transferred to 2d Virginia 1st January, 1783, and served to close of war.

Campbell, Arthur (N. C.). Colonel North Carolina Militia in 1780.

Campbell, Daniel (Pa.). Ensign 3d Pa., 29th April, 1777; killed 26th June, 1777, at Short Hills.

Campbell, David (Va.). Captain Virginia Militia at King's Mountain, October, 1780.

Campbell, Donald (N. Y.). Colonel Deputy Quartermaster-General New York Department, 17th July, 1775, and served to 2d June, 1784.

Campbell, Duncan (N. Y.). 2d Lieutenant 1st Canadian (Livingston's) Regiment, 18th October, 1776; wounded at Bonus Heights 19th September, 1777; left Regiment 18th June, 1779, on leave for 12 months, and did not rejoin; served subsequently as Captain New York Militia. (Died 4th January, 1807.)

Campbell, Enes (Md.). Captain 1st Maryland Battalion of the Flying Camp, July, 1776, to —.

Campbell, George W. (N. Y.). Hospital Surgeon's Mate, 11th April, 1777, to 20th June, 1780; Hospital Physician and Surgeon, 20th September, 1781, and served to close of war. (Died 1818.)

Campbell, Jabez (N. Y.). Surgeon of Spencer's Continental Regiment, 1st January, 1777; retired 1st January, 1781.

Campbell, James (Del.). Ensign Delaware Regiment, 5th April, 1777; 2d Lieutenant, 21st May, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, 1st March, 1779; taken prisoner at Camden 16th August, 1780.

Campbell, James (Md.). 1st Lieutenant of Smallwood's Maryland Regiment, 14th January, 1776, to —.

Campbell, James (N. Y.). Ensign 4th New York, 21st November, 1776; omitted May, 1777.

Campbell, James (N. C.). Ensign 4th North Carolina, 11th December, 1776; Lieutenant 10th North Carolina, 19th April, 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 21st December, 1777; Quartermaster, 10th September, 1778; transferred to 2d North Carolina, 1st June, 1778; Captain, 14th December, 1778; wounded and taken prisoner at Stono Ferry 20th June, 1779; exchanged 14th June, 1781, and served to close of war. (Name also spelled Campen.)

Campbell, James (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 1st Pennsylvania, 28th May, 1779; 1st Lieutenant, 18th July, 1780, and served to 3d June, 1783.

Campbell, John (N. J.). Assistant Commissary in Hospital Department, 18th October, 1777, to 1st December, 1780, when discharged.

Campbell, John (N. C.). 1st Lieutenant 10th North Carolina, 20th April, 1777; transferred to 4th North Carolina 1st June, 1778; Captain, 5th April, 1779; retired 1st January, 1783.

Campbell, John (N. C.). 2d Lieutenant 2d Continental Artillery, 29th June, 1781, and served to June, 1783.

Campbell, John (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 1st Battalion Pennsylvania Flying Camp, July to December, 1776.

Campbell, John (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant Pennsylvania Militia; killed in action with Indians in Ohio 4th June, 1782.

Campbell, John (Va.). Captain Virginia Militia at King's Mountain, October, 1780. (Died 1808.)

Cambray, — du Monsieur (France). Lieutenant-Colonel Corps of Engineers, 13th June, 1778; taken prisoner at Charleston, 12th May, 1780; exchanged 1781; brevet Colonel, 2d May, 1783; permitted to return to France, 30th October, 1782, on leave for 12 months.

Came, John. See Carne.

Cameron, Allen (S. C.). 1st Lieutenant South Carolina Rangers, 17th June, 1775 to —.

Cameron, Charles (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 10th Virginia, 3d December, 1776; resigned 3d January, 1778.

Camp, John (Va.). 2d Lieutenant 3d Virginia, 12th February, 1776, to —.

Camp, William (Va.). 2d Lieutenant 1st Continental Artillery, 1st January, 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 30th November, 1777; Regimental Adjutant, 16th March, 1778; resigned 1st October, 1778.

Campbell, Archibald (Pa.). 1st Lieutenant 6th Pennsylvania, 15th February, 1777; retired 1st September, 1778. (Died 1783.)

Campbell, Archibald (Va.). Ensign 4th Virginia, 17th October, 1780; Lieutenant, 15th June, 1781, and served to close of war.

Campbell, Donald (N. Y.). Colonel Deputy Quartermaster-General New York Department, 17th July, 1775, and served to 2d June, 1784.

Campbell, Duncan (N. Y.). 2d Lieutenant 1st Canadian (Livingston's) Regiment, 18th October, 1776; wounded at Bemus' Heights, 19th September, 1777; omitted August, 1779; served subsequently as Lieutenant and Captain New York Militia.

Campbell, Eneas (Md.). Captain 1st Maryland Battalion of the Flying Camp, July, 1776, to —.

Campbell, George (N. Y.). Hospital Surgeon's-Mate, 11th April, 1777, to 20th June, 1780; Hospital Physician and Surgeon, 20th September, 1781, and served to close of war.

Campbell, James (N. C.). 2d Lieutenant 2d North Carolina, 19th April, 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 21st December, 1777; Captain, 14th December, 1778; killed at Stono Ferry, 20th June, 1779.

Campbell, James (N. Y.). Ensign 4th New York, 21st November, 1776; omitted May, 1777.

Campbell, James (Del.). Ensign Delaware Regiment, 5th April, 1777; 2d Lieutenant, 21st May, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, 1st March, 1779, and served to close of war.

Campbell, James (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 1st Pennsylvania, 28th May, 1779; 1st Lieutenant, 18th July, 1780, and served to 3d June, 1783.

Campbell, James (Md.). 1st Lieutenant of Smallwood's Maryland Regiment, 14th January, 1776, to —.

Campbell, John (Va.). Captain Virginia, —; killed at Moore's Creek, 27th February, 1776.

Campbell, John (N. J.). Assistant Commissary in Hospital Department, 18th October, 1777, to 1st December, 1780, when discharged.

Campbell, John (N. C.). 2d Lieutenant 2d Continental Artillery, 29th June, 1781, and served to June, 1783.

Campbell, Moses (Conn.). Lieutenant in the Lexington Alarm in April, 1775; 2d Lieutenant 8th Connecticut, 6th July to 16th December, 1775.

Campbell, Richard (Va.). Captain 8th Virginia, 19th February, 1776; Major 13th Virginia, 10th August, 1777; Lieutenant-Colonel, 20th February, 1778; regiment designated 9th Virginia, 14th September, 1778; transferred to 4th Virginia, 12th February, 1781; wounded at Camden, 25th April, 1781; killed at Eutaw Springs, 8th September, 1781.

Campbell, Robert (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 2d Battalion of Miles' Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment, 19th March, 1776; 1st Lieutenant 2d Canadian (Hazen's) Regiment, 8th April, 1777; wounded and taken prisoner on Staten Island, 22d August, 1777; rejoined regiment, 5th August, 1778; transferred to Invalid Regiment, 1st January, 1778; killed 4th October, 1779, where not stated.

Campbell, Robert (Md.). Adjutant of the 4th Maryland Battalion of the Flying Camp, 17th August to 1st December, 1776.

Campbell, Samuel (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 14th Virginia, 3d September, 1777; died 27th August, 1778.

Campbell, Thomas (Pa.). 1st Lieutenant 4th Pennsylvania, 3d January, 1777; wounded at Germantown, 4th October, 1777; Captain Lieutenant, 11th May, 1779; Captain, 1st January, 1781; retired 1st January, 1783. (Died 1815.)

Campbell, William (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 6th Pennsylvania, 1st January, 1777; wounded and taken prisoner at Germantown, 4th October, 1777; exchanged 25th October, 1780; Captain from 1st January, 1778; retired 17th January, 1781.

Campbell, William (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 1st Virginia State Regiment, 21st June, 1778; Captain, 16th January, 1779, and served to January, 1782.

Campbell, William (Mass.). Captain of Learned's Massachusetts Regiment, May, 1775, to —.

Campbell, William (Va.). Captain 1st Virginia, 15th December, 1775; resigned 9th October, 1776; Colonel Virginia Militia, 1777-1780. By the act of 13th November, 1780, it was "Resolved, That Congress entertain a high sense of the spirited and military ability of Colonel Campbell, and the officers and privates of the militia under his command, displayed in the action of October 7th, in which a complete victory was obtained over superior numbers of the enemy advantageously posted on King's Mountain, in the State of North Carolina, and that this resolution be published by the commanding officer of the Southern Army in General Order."

Brigadier General Virginia Militia, December, 1780; also commanded Shelby's Virginia Militia Regiment during the Siege of Yorktown until he died, 22d August, 1781.

Canfield, Jabez (N. J.). Surgeon of Spencer's Additional Continental Regiment, 1st January, 1777; retired 1st January, 1781; Surgeon 2d Continental Dragoons, 17th August 1781, and served to close of war.

Cannon, John (Va.). 2d Lieutenant 2d Virginia, 9th September, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, —, 1780; died — February, 1781.

Cannon, Luke (Va.). Ensign 15th Virginia, 21st July, 1777; 2d Lieutenant and Regimental Quartermaster, 1st April, 1778; regiment designated 11th Virginia, 14th September, 1778; taken prisoner at Charleston, 12th May, 1780; transferred to 4th Virginia, 12th February, 1781, and served to close of war. (Died 7th February, 1829.)

Canterner, John (S. C.). Captain South Carolina Dragoons, —, 1779.

Cape, John (N. J.). 2d Lieutenant 1st New Jersey, 10th April, 1777; resigned 12th September, 1778.

Capers, William (S. C.). 1st Lieutenant of Marion's South Carolina Rangers, 1779 to 1781.

Capitaine, — Monsieur (France). Captain Corps of Engineers, 16th April, 1778, to rank from 1st December, 1776; brevet Major Continental Army, 5th November, 1778; served on Staff of General Lafayette in 1871; served to close of war.

Capron, Benjamin (Mass.). 2d Lieutenant of Read's Massachusetts Regiment, May, 1775, to —.

Carberry, Henry (Md.). 1st Lieutenant of Hartley's Additional Continental Regiment, 12th January, 1777; Captain, 30th November, 1778; regiment designated 11th Pennsylvania, 13th January, 1779; wounded at —, 13th August, 1779; retired 17th January, 1781; Captain in the Levies under General St. Clair in 1791; Captain of Infantry United States Army, 16th March, 1792; assigned to 4th Sub Legion, 4th September, 1792; resigned 10th February, 1794; Colonel 36th United States Infantry, 23d March, 1813; resigned 4th March, 1815. (Died 26th May, 1822.)

Carew, James (Mass.). Adjutant of Jackson's Additional Continental Regiment, 1st February, 1777; resigned 27th October, 1778.

Carey, Ephraim (R. I.). Ensign of Sherburne's Additional Continental Regiment, 14th January, 1777; 2d Lieutenant, 1st October, 1777; resigned 8th April, 1781.

Carey, Jonathan (Mass.). Ensign 10th Massachusetts, 10th August, 1777; Lieutenant, 10th August, 1778; Captain Lieutenant, 30th October, 1780; transferred to 8th Massachusetts 1st January, 1781; retired 1st January, 1783.

Carey, Josiah (Mass.). Ensign Massachusetts Regiment, 1781, and served to —. (Died 25th January, 1821.)

Carey, Obed (Va.). Quartermaster 9th Virginia, 15th July, 1777, to —.

Carey, Richard (Va.). Brigade Major, 15th August, 1775; Lieutenant-Colonel Aide-de-Camp to General Washington, 21st June, 1776, to —.

Carey, Samuel (Va.). Adjutant 2d Virginia State Regiment, — June, 1778; 2d Lieutenant, 1st October, 1778, to January, 1781.

Carlevar, Andrew (—). 2d Lieutenant Pulaski Legion, 3d March, 1779, to —.

Campbell, John (Va.). Captain Virginia Militia; killed at Moore's Creek, 27th February, 1776.

Campbell, Moses (Conn.). Lieutenant in the Lexington Alarm in April, 1775; 2d Lieutenant 8th Connecticut, 6th July to 16th December, 1775.

Campbell, Peter (N. J.). Captain and Aide-de-Camp to General Dickinson, New Jersey Militia, in 1775.

Campbell, Richard (Va.). Captain 8th Virginia, 19th February, 1776; Major 13th Virginia, 10th August, 1777; Lieutenant-Colonel, 20th February, 1778; regiment designated 9th Virginia 14th September, 1778; transferred to 4th Virginia 12th February, 1781; wounded at Camden 25th April, 1781; killed at Eutaw Springs, 8th September, 1781.

Campbell, Robert (Md.). Adjutant of the 4th Maryland Battalion of the Flying Camp, 17th August to 1st December, 1776.

Campbell, Robert (N. H.). Lieutenant of Bedel's Regiment New Hampshire Rangers; taken prisoner at the Cedars 19th May, 1776.

Campbell, Robert (N. Y.). Lieutenant New York Militia; killed at Oriskany, 6th August, 1777.

Campbell, Robert (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 2d Battalion of Miles' Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment, 19th March, 1776; 1st Lieutenant 2d Canadian (Hazen's) Regiment, 8th April, 1777; wounded and taken prisoner on Staten Island 22d August, 1777 (lost an arm); rejoined regiment 5th August, 1778, and was promoted to Captain, to rank from 3d February, 1778; transferred to Invalid Regiment 1st September, 1778; killed 4th October, 1779, where not stated.

Campbell, Robert (S. C.). Lieutenant South Carolina Dragoons, 1776-1777.

Campbell, Robert (Va.). Ensign Virginia Militia at King's Mountain, October, 1780. (Died 27th December, 1781.)

Campbell, Samuel (N. Y.). Colonel New York Militia at Oriskany, August, 1777. (Died 1824.)

Campbell, Samuel (Va.). 2d Lieutenant 14th Virginia, 20th November, 1776; 1st Lieutenant, 3d September, 1777. Died 27th August, 1778.

Campbell, Thomas (Pa.). Captain of Swope's Pennsylvania Battalion of the Flying Camp; taken prisoner at Fort Washington, 16th November, 1776; re-

leased 9th November, 1778; Captain of Pennsylvania Rangers, 1779-1780.

Campbell, Thomas (Pa.). 1st Lieutenant 4th Pennsylvania, 3d January, 1777; wounded at Germantown, 4th October, 1777; Captain Lieutenant, 11th 1779; Captain, 1st January, 1781; retired 1st January, 1783. (Died 19th January, 1815.)

Campbell, William (Md.). Lieutenant Maryland Militia, 1776.

Campbell, William (Mass.). Captain of Learned's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775.

Campbell, William (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 6th Pennsylvania, 1st January, 1777; wounded and taken prisoner at Germantown, 4th October, 1777; exchanged 25th October, 1780; Captain from 1st January, 1778; retired 17th January, 1781.

Campbell, William (Va.). 1st Lieutenant 1st Virginia State Regiment, 21st June, 1778; Captain, 16th January, 1779, and served to January, 1781; Major and Lieutenant Colonel Virginia Militia in 1781; Captain 10th United States Infantry, 10th January, 1799; honorably discharged 15th June, 1800. (Died 25th January, 1845.)

Campbell, William (Va.). Captain 1st Virginia, 15th December, 1775; resigned 9th October, 1776; Colonel Virginia Militia, 1777-1780. By the act of 13th November, 1780, it was "Resolved, That Congress entertain a high sense of the spirited and military ability of Colonel Campbell, and the officers and privates of the militia under his command, displayed in the action of October 7th, in which a complete victory was obtained over superior numbers of the enemy advantageously posted on King's Mountain, in the State of North Carolina, and that this resolution be published by the commanding officer of the Southern Army in General Order."

Brigadier General Virginia Militia, December, 1780; also commanded Shelby's Virginia Militia Regiment during the Siege of Yorktown until he died, 22d August, 1781.

Campen, James.—See **Campbell**.

Campfield, Jabez (N. J.). Surgeon of Spencer's Continental Regiment, 1st January, 1777; retired 1st January, 1781; Surgeon 2d Continental Dragoons, 17th August, 1781, and served to close of war.

Campfield, William (N. J.). Captain New Jersey Militia, 1776-1777.

Candler, William (Ga.). Major Georgia Militia at King's Mountain, October, 1780, and in the South Carolina campaign of 1781. (Died September, 1789.)

Canfield, John (Conn.). Adjutant Connecticut Light Horse, 1776-1777. (Died 1786.)

Canfield, Samuel (Conn.). Lieutenant-Colonel Connecticut Militia, 1781. (Died 1799.)

Canfield, Samuel (N. H.). Captain New Hampshire Militia, 1776-1779. (Died 1789.)

Cannon, Daniel (S. C.). Captain South Carolina Militia in 1775.

Cannon, John (Pa.). 2d Lieutenant 2d Pennsylvania, 1st January, 1777; resigned September, 1777.

Cannon, John (Va.). Paymaster 6th Virginia, 1777; 2d Lieutenant 2d Virginia, 9th September, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, 20th October, 1779, and served to —.

Cannon, Lewis (N. C.). Lieutenant 10th North Carolina, 19th April, 1777, to —.

Cannon, Luke (Va.). Ensign 15th Virginia, 21st July, 1777; 2d Lieutenant and Regimental Quartermaster, 1st April, 1778; Regiment designated 11th Virginia 14th September, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, 15th August, 1779; taken prisoner at Charleston, 12th May, 1780; transferred to 4th Virginia, 12th February, 1781; retired 1st January, 1783. (Died 7th February, 1829.)

Cannon, William (Mass.). Captain Massachusetts Militia, 1777.

Cappelle, William (S. C.). Surgeon on Staff of General Lafayette, 1781-1782.

Canterner, John (S. C.). Captain South Carolina Dragoons, —, 1779.

Cantine, John (N. Y.). Colonel New York Militia, 1778-1781.

Cantine, Moses (N. Y.). Captain New York Militia, 1780.

Cape, John (N. J.). 2d Lieutenant 1st New Jersey, 10th April, 1777; resigned 12th September, 1778.

Capers, William (S. C.). 2d Lieutenant 2d South Carolina, — March, 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 13th March, 1778; Captain, 1781, and served to close of war. (Died 1812.)

Capitaine. — **Monsier** (France). Captain Corps of Engineers, 16th April, 1778, to rank from 1st December, 1776;

Brevet Major Continental Army, 5th November, 1778; served on Staff of General Lafayette in 1871; served to close of war.

Capron, Benjamin (Mass.). 2d Lieutenant of Read's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775.

Capron, Oliver (Mass.). Captain of Doolittle's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December, 1775.

Capron, Oliver (N. H.). Captain New Hampshire Militia, 1777-1778.

Carberry, Henry (Md.). 2d Lieutenant of Hartley's Continental Regiment, 13th January 1777; 1st Lieutenant, 11th September, 1777; Captain, 30th November, 1778; regiment designated 11th Pennsylvania, 13th January, 1779; wounded 13th August, 1779, where not stated; retired 17th January, 1781; Captain in the Levies under General St. Clair in 1791; Captain of Infantry United States Army, 16th March, 1792; assigned to 4th Sub Legion, 4th September, 1792; resigned 10th February, 1794; Colonel 36th United States Infantry, 22d March, 1813; resigned 4th March, 1815. (Died 26th May, 1822.)

Carew, James (Mass.). Adjutant of Jackson's Continental Regiment, 1st February, 1777; resigned 27th October, 1778; served subsequently in Massachusetts Militia.

Carey, Ephraim (R. I.). Ensign of Sherburne's Continental Regiment, 14th January, 1777; 2d Lieutenant, 1st October, 1777; resigned 8th April, 1780.

Carey, John D. (Md.). Sergeant Maryland Militia in 1777; Ensign 2d Maryland, 4th September, 1781; 2d Lieutenant, 16th October, 1781; retired — April, 1783.

Carey, Jonathan (Mass.). Sergeant 10th Massachusetts, 27th February, 1777; Ensign, 10th August, 1777; Lieutenant, 10th August, 1778; Captain Lieutenant, 30th October, 1780; transferred to 8th Massachusetts 1st January, 1781; retired 1st January, 1783.

Carey, Richard (Va.). Brigade Major, 15th August, 1775; Lieutenant-Colonel Aide-de-Camp to General Washington, 21st June, 1776, to —.

Carey, Samuel (Va.). Adjutant 2d Virginia State Regiment, — June, 1778; 2d Lieutenant, 1st October, 1778, to January, 1781.

Carey, Simeon (Mass.). Colonel Massachusetts Militia, 1776-1780. (Died 1802.)

CAMPBELL

May 1990 Book -

Land Warrants in Kentucky for War Service
(French & Indian War)
R929.3 K372 (1967)

R93-Burke - Warrant # 1388 -

John Campbell ^{Rand} [2000] ^{acres} 1000 Dec 22, 1783

by Daniel Sullivan, Jefferson Co., on Fox Run - John
Doubt's line - Jacob Myers Preemption [1000 acres
Ass'd to John Connely, Oct 21, 1783.]
(Present Louisville)

Interpretation:

John Campbell (above) granted lands (Jefferson CO KY - near
present Louisville) for service in French/Indian war, (1783)

He and/or other Campbells received sizeable early grants.

Arthur Campbell (1796) (includes Hardin Co) Samuel Campbell (1800)

(incl. some Co.) and John Campbell (1812) Fayette Co - Jeramie Creek

could be investigated, especially since it is seen that John Read
had considerable sized grants in (Hardin Co. X 1800, etc) ^{etc. was Nelson Co} However, it
will be noted ^{between} 1797 and 1800 designation changes to "heirs of" John Read.

By (1799) Andrew Read had 225 acres in (Hardin Co.) Clement & George
Read had each purchased military lands between (1796 & 1800).

Clement Read may have been a Veteran. John Read was also the
holder of considerable acreage in (Bourbon Co.) with 2 other men
during his lifetime. This is ^{now} Northeast of Mercer Co.

Question: Was Sarah Read Campbell daughter or sister to one of these
John Campbells? How was she related to these Reads?

Bourbon
Co. was
part of
Kentucky
Co. VA
bounded on
NO by
Ohio R.

CAMPBELL

James Stewart in Kentucky for War Service
(First & Second) 99173 4372 (over)

993-2000 - Vincent 1978 -

John Campbell [2000] 1000 Dec 1973

of James Stewart, James C. & J. E. Stewart
James C. - James Stewart [1000 over]
[in the first camp, Oct 4, 1973.]
(Present James C.)

Information:

John Campbell (about) greater than (James C. & J. E. Stewart)
present (James C.) for service in first/second war (1973)
He and the other (James C.) remain in the same camp.

John Campbell (1973) (James C.) (James C.) (over)
(James C.) and John Campbell (1973) (James C.) (over)

It should be investigated, especially since it is now that the first
of James Stewart's great in (James C.) (1973) (over)
will be noted (1973) and also designation changes in (James C.) (over)

By (1973) (James C.) had 2nd war in (James C.) (over)
James C. had 2nd war in (James C.) (over) (1973) (over)

(James C.) may have been a (James C.) (over) (over)
before of considerable extent - (James C.) (over) (over)
during his lifetime. This is (James C.) (over)

Question: How sure the (James C.) (over) (over) (over)
John Campbell: This was also related to the first?

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Tellie Surveys & Grants

Campbells & Reads both in Hardin Co.
close in others. (Near Jefferson) Dennis had
John already

KHS VOL. NO.	ORIGINAL SURVEY NO.	NAME	ACREAGE	COUNTY	WATERCOURSE	SURVEY DATE	ORIGINAL BOOK & PAGE	GRANTEE	GRANT DATE	ORIGINAL BOOK & PAGE
23	5090	Calvet, Joseph	50	Military	Whipperwill	8- 8-1798	7 292	Same & Heirs	1-18-1802	15 339
23	5091	" "	373	Military	Green R.	9- 8-1798	7 292	Same & Heirs	1-18-1802	15 340
23	5186	Cameron, Agnes	400	Fayette	Wills Cr. & N. Fk.	12-24-1784	7 360	Andrew Crockett & Heirs	5-13-1802	14 591
					Licking					
15	3454	Cammeron, Angus	100	Nelson	Beech Fk.	9-22-1798	5 336	Same & Heirs	6-22-1799	11 425
7	1605	Campbell, Arthur	600	Lincoln	Flat Cr.	2- 8-1796	3 363	Same & Heirs	11- 8-1796	6 311-312
7	1606	" "	400	Hardin	Ohio R.	4- 2-1796	3 364	Same & Heirs	11- 8-1796	6 312-313
7	1607	" "	600	Lincoln	Buck Lick Cr.	12- 4-1795	3 364	Same & Heirs	11- 8-1796	6 313
6	1249	Campbell, Charles	2,000	Bourbon	Johnson Fk. Licking	11-29-1786	3 137-138	Same & Heirs	2-18-1796	5 473-474
28	6180	" "	146	Garrard	Gilbert Cr.	9-18-1803	9 142-143	Same & Heirs	8-19-1811	17 441-442
13	3199	Campbell, John	1,500	Shelby	Guist & Mulberry Cr.	9-30-1798	5 172	John Pope & Heirs	5-29-1799	11 207-208
30	6588	" " <i>contiguous?</i>	628	Fayette	Jessamine Cr.	2-21-1785	9 454	Same & Heirs	9- 1-1812	18 18
17	3919	Campbell, Patrick	1,007 1/2	Campbell	Phillips Cr.	9-20-1798	6 50	Same & John Breckenridge & Their Heirs	11-15-1799	12 108-109
15	3595	Campbell, Samuel	250	Madison	Kentucky R.	11-10-1797	5 445-446	Same & Heirs	6-29-1799	13 3
16	3859	" "	1,094	Hardin	Rudes Cr.	11- 8-1797	6 1	Jacob Vanmeter & Heirs	1-17-1800	13 325-326
7	1708	Campbell, William	1,000	Military	Big Barren R.	4-29-1792	3 420	Same & Heirs	1- 9-1797	7 52
7	1709	" "	1,000	Military	Cook Cr.	4-30-1792	3 421	Same & Heirs	1- 9-1797	7 53
8	1966	" "	3,726 1/2	Campbell	Licking R.	11-15-1796	4 14	Same & Heirs	7-11-1797	7 301
12	2874	" "	1,000	Military	Snell Cr.	8- 6-1796	4 652	Same & Heirs	1-24-1799	10 199-200
26	5675	Canary, William	100	Military	Highland Cr.	2-25-1785	8 242	Jonathan Romine & Heirs	5- 1-1805	16 105
33	7266	Cannon, Luke - See 7266 Crittendon, John & Luke Cannon								
33	7268#1	" " - See 7268#1 Crittendon, John & Luke Cannon								
33	7268#2	" " - See 7268#2 Crittendon, John & Luke Cannon								
33	7267	" " - See 7267 Crittendon, John & Others								
4	920	Cannon, William	1,000	Mason	None	1- 1-1790	2 101-102	Same & Heirs	7-28-1795	5 137-138
8	2014	Carrey, Joseph	10,000	Lincoln	Straight Cr.	5- 3-1796	4 40	Same & Heirs	9-21-1797	7 346
8	2015	" "	5,000	Lincoln	Laurel R.	4-23-1796	4 41	Same & Heirs	9-21-1797	7 347
8	2016	" "	5,000	Lincoln	Straight Cr.	4-30-1796	4 41	Same & Heirs	9-21-1797	7 348
2	521	Carlan, Thomas	1,000	Jefferson	Salt R.	11-22-1791	1 337	James Carlan & Heirs	5-30-1794	3 570
14	3369	Carland, Thomas	1,000	Fayette	None	12- 6-1783	5 276	Same & Heirs	6-19-1799	12 24- 25
10	2430	Carline, Thomas	400	Shelby	Salt R.	11-28-1797	4 383	William Sine, John Line, Edward & Ann Howe, William & Susannah Sterling & Their Heirs	7-18-1798	8 286
10	2431	" "	400	Shelby	Brashear Cr.	11-29-1797	4 383	William Sine, John Line, Edward & Ann Howe, William & Susannah Sterling & Henry Sine & Their Heirs	7-18-1798	8 287
9	2194	Carlisle, James	100	Madison	Kentucky R.	8-17-1797	4 159	George Carlisle & Heirs	4-25-1798	8 62- 63
9	2195	" "	100	Military & Madison	Kentucky R.	8-17-1797	4 159-160	George Carlisle & Heirs	4-25-1798	8 63
9	2196	Carlisle, John	200	Military & Madison	Kentucky R.	8-17-1797	4 160	George Carlisle & Heirs	4-25-1798	8 64
5	1049	Carmon, Joseph	1,000	Jefferson	Nolin Cr.	12-13-1784	3 10	Joseph Camron & Heirs	11-23-1795	5 270-271
5	1035	Carmon, Joseph, Heirs of	1,000	Shelby & Mercer	Benson Cr.	1-28-1795	3 1	Same & Heirs	8-16-1819	19 243-244
25	5571	Carneal, Thomas - See 5571 Phillips, Ralph & Thomas Carneal								
27	5991	" " - See 5991 Phillips, Ralph & Thomas Carneal								
29	6298	" "	130	Fayette	Boons Cr.	8-29-1798	9 220-221	Same & Heirs	9-21-1810	17 232-233
2	298	Carnes, Jacob	268	Nelson	Salt R.	2-18-1792	1 188	Same & Heirs	8-30-1793	3 296
6	1459	Carpenter, Christopher	200	Military	Ohio R.	2-24-1785	3 266	William Croghan & Heirs	7- 3-1796	6 130-131
15	3573	Carr, John	387 3/4	Hardin	Clear Cr.	10- 7-1797	5 428-429	James Daugherty & Heirs	6-29-1799	11 541-542
19	4313	" "	325	Hardin	Salt R.	9-18-1797	6 374-375	Same & Heirs	5- 6-1800	12 542-543
19	4314#1	" "	500	Hardin	None	9-15-1797	6 375	Same & Heirs	5- 6-1800	12 545-546
19	4314#2	" "	587 3/4	Hardin	Mill Cr.	10- 7-1797	6 376	Same & Heirs	5- 6-1800	12 544-545

CAMPBELL
(Chart B-1)

an. Major Penn in 1809
he moved to Ky with fa
in 1806

Re: Sarah Reed
Campbell

b: about 1788? in Virginia

m: bef 1806 - Major Lemuel Dunn,
moved to Harrodsburg KY

can this Sarah Reed (and
John Campbell) in court
Sept 1777 - in Va or over PA
re estate of Jonathan Reed, dec'd

be her parents?
(also refers to some Dunks)

Book - Virginia Court Records in Pennsylvania

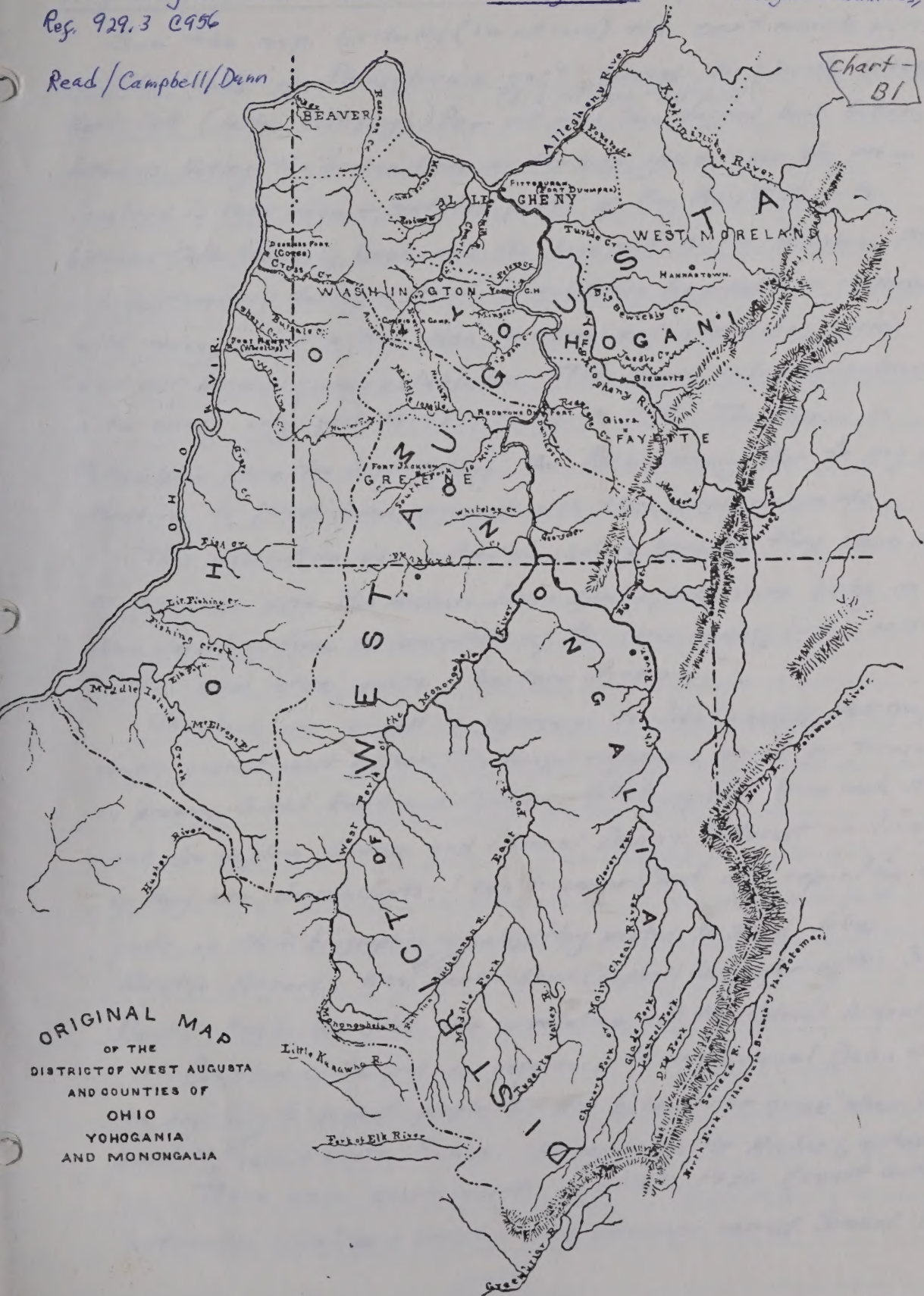
(Records of West Augusta, Ohio,
+ Yohogania Counties, VA)

Reg. 929.3 C956

Read/Campbell/Dunn

Chart -
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ANNALS OF CARNEGIE MUSEUM, Vol. 1.



ORIGINAL MAP
OF THE
DISTRICT OF WEST AUGUSTA
AND COUNTIES OF
OHIO
YOHOGANIA
AND MONONGALIA

Virginia Court Records in Pennsylvania Ref 929.3 C956

See the map. Evidently (I'm not sure) the court records were in the hands of Pennsylvania govt through the courts around Fort Pitt (later Pittsburgh) Pa. ^(did not read that part) will need time to read book better, later on. Noting the broken lines on the map, you will see the area involved is very large - contains parts of Pa, Md, W Va. + Va between Ohio-Allegheny River and the high part of the Allegheny Mts., a huge territory during a period of relatively low population compared with today, and at a time when territorial and state boundaries had not become firmly established. This report of hastily extracted data covers only fall of 1777 to about 1778. The people in Philadelphia were too busy fighting the Revolutionary War to pay much attention to jurisdictional argument with these people or courts.

This information was extracted solely because they share names or surnames with the Missouri Dann family, and were living in the same period of time as ancestors of the same names, living possibly in the same area, quote "Western Virginia."

The book was so full of references to John Campbell that compiler simply ignored most of them. The Xeroxed references speak for themselves in proving Sarah Reed and Colonel John Campbell knew each other. and also explain George and Lemael Dann's interest in law, but if they are descendants I can't understand not reporting these facts in their biographies - unless they wanted to sound like Horatio Alger. Was ^{our} Sarah Read Campbell daughter of this Sarah Reed? Maybe her John was a relative, not the Colonel himself.

Compiler could find no reference to any Lemael Dann and am beginning to suspect people did not believe the name when they heard it, ^{but} said + wrote Smael. No reference to Michael, either.

There were court records of about 1780 (exact date not taken down) of a crusty old rancher named Smael Dann.
over

Virginia Court Records in Pennsylvania 6/29/93 C922

See the map. Evidently (I'm not sure) the Court records fell into the hands of Pennsylvania Court Records. The records would fall out on the map. I will need time to read that better. Fort Pitt (later Pittsburgh) Pa. - will need time to read that better. later on. Having the index line on the map, you will see the area involved is very large - contains parts of Pa, Md, W.Va & the between Ohio-Allegheny River and the high part of the Allegheny Mts. a large territory during a period of relatively low population compared with today, and at a time when territorial and state boundaries had not become firmly established. The Court records extracted date cover only fall of 1777 to about 1785. The people in Philadelphia were for long fighting the Revolutionary War to pay more attention to jurisdictional argument with those people or courts. This information was extracted solely because they share some or similarities with the British. These people, and were living in the same period of time as extraction of the same names, living possibly in the same area, "Eastern Virginia". The book was a fall of reference to John Campbell the compiler simply ignored most of them. The names references speak for themselves in proving Sarah Reed and Colonel John Campbell knew each other. They also explain George and Samuel Reed's interest in land, but if they are descendants I can't understand not reporting their facts in their biographies - unless they wanted to sound like Horatio Alger. That Sarah Reed Campbell married for this land Reed? Maybe her father was a relative, not the Colonel right? Campbell could find no reference to any Samuel Reed and in beginning to report people did not believe the name when they heard it, said + wrote Samuel. He references to Michael Carter. There were Court records of about 1778 (Court date not taken down) as a court, old rancher named Samuel Reed.

Compiler likes him - and his rambunctious spirit - too much to ignore him, so here goes (nothing?) :

Page 226 - Bail returned to Samuel Dann, in case

Samuel Holmes brought against him

Page 227 - Samuel Dann served on a jury

Page 256 - Court ordered that Samuel Dann's mark

of two under half crops in both ears

be recorded. (Didn't say so but I assume

liverstock - wonder what kind? ^{Our} Lemuel Dann

said his father Lemael, Sr. was "a fuller and farmer by occupation" - does that mean he raised sheep & made wool cloth?) could also

be cattle or swine. I vote for at least some wool raising in those hills.

Split bail parted by Samuel Dann and

Tobias Mallocks in two cases. (1) both sued by

John Brown (2) only Samuel sued by Samuel Holcross.

Page 344 - Samuel Dann served on Grand Jury

Scrappy Sam must have been of good character or he would

not have been serving on these juries. May feel sad if it

turns out he is no relation. Could he be a relative of Michael Dann? Lemuel's uncle - too old to be the real Lemuel?

a court would have probably recorded the right name. ! Well, like

I said there went nothing.

But Sarah Reed and John Campbell (Yohogania Co.) could conceivably be oers. Any comment? When the Dann brothers said Western Virginia, could they have meant West Virginia? Yohogania sure looks like Pennsylvania. ! Did they or their descendants go up the river?

other references in book to
Dann - bought 150 acres of land 1794
Rock bridge (shows origin of land -
of Borden's 92,000 acres)

Eleanor (or Eline?) Dann, dtr of Walter
Dann, dec'd married Benjamin Russell.
John Trimble "acted as surety" to prove
she was of age 13 Dec 1798

Co. Crawford sold 13,000 acres in
Jeffette Co, W. Va. to George Cotherinse
called John (?) Dann.

Marriage bonds - Nancy Dann, widow,
6 Feb 1786 m. Edward Barker

references I do not understand re:
John Dann - search for runaway
boys, or slaves?

What this proves is that a (Miss) Sarah Reed did know a
Colonel John Campbell, in 1777 in general area of W. Va.

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ANNALS OF THE CARNEGIE MUSEUM.

maybe daughter of Jonathan Reed,

MINU

the said Isabel Pegg with James Wright her Surety, Came into Court and Entered into Bond for the Performance of the Said Administration. Isabel Pegg came into Court and took the Oath of Administratrix of the Estate of Garrett New Gill, deceased.

maybe widow?

Who is John Reed
who together with
Robert Blackely

bought some kind of
property from

Sarah? - see last
Page.

(31)

Ordered that John Wall, Benjamin Collends & John Cox or any two of them being first Sworn do appraise all the Estate of Garret Newgil decd and make return to the Next Court.

A Bargain and Sale from Gabriel Cox to James Swolevan of three hundred Acres of Land acknowledged by the said Gabriel party thereto and ordered to be recorded.

William Taylor produced a Licence appointing him to preach the Gospel after the Manner of his Sect; which being read, the said William Taylor came into Court and took the Oath of fidelity and Allegiance to this Commonwealth.

John Gibson came into Court and took the Oath of Ensign of Militia.

John Campbell Gent took his seat in Court.

Alex Sumrall & Thos Jack

Walter Sumrall

This day came the Plff, and

William Anderson personally appeared in Court and undertook for Said Deft that in Case he shall be cast in this Suit he shall pay & Satisfy the Condemnation of the Court or render his body to prison in Execution for the same or that he the said William Anderson will do it for him. Whereupon the Deft prays and hath leave to imparl untill the next Court and then to plead.

Ordered that the Court be adjourned to tomorrow at 7 oClock.

JOHN CAMPBELL.

(32)

September 23d 1777. The Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Present: John Campbell, Isaac Cox, William Goę, Oliver Miller, Gentlemen, Justices.

The last will and Testament of Johathan Reed was proved by the Oaths of Noah Flehearty and Hugh McCreedy, two of the subscribing witnesses and ordered to be recorded.

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we one side would fear they would sway fellow jurors.

John C
Came into
Robert
Common
Offences
to wit. J
Campbell
Zadock V
and John
Bowers sh
David
Assembly
ment of
Charge.
Wall, Ch
Joseph B
Joseph B
sworn say
(33) John T
ance eac
against D
Joseph
Goods, C
deceased,
Joseph E
entered
ministrat
Joseph
ministrat
Order
Burns or
Estate of
Court.
Benjar
Andre
Thom
Hamilt
Defenda

Yohogania County

(This County no longer
exists in Pa, Va or W Va)

Sept 22, 1777

Short Proceedings
of the Court before
the big business of
the day started.

The Clerk may have
taken care of some
of this, in the name
of the court, before
the judge took the
bench. (I did the
same in court
200 years later.
njz)

Probably Judge??

For Justice of the
Peace functioning
as Judge? more
likely a real Judge.

This trial
before Judge Campbell
was the main
business of the day.

pay and Satisfy the Condemnation of the Court or render his Body to Prison in execution for the same, or that he, the said Robert Hamilton will do it for him. Whereupon the said Deft prays and hath leave to imparl untill next Court and then to plead.

William Brashiers

Robert Hambleton This day came the Plff, and Thomas Hambleton personally appeared in Court and undertook for the Defendant that in Case he shall be Cast in this Suit he Shall pay and Satisfy the Condemnation of the Court or render his Body to Prison in Execution for the Same or that the said Thomas Hambleton will do it for him. Whereupon the Deft prays and hath leave to imparl untill next Court and then to plead.

- (34) Moses Davison Stands charged with Hog stealing. Ordered that the said Moses Davison be bound over to Next Grand Jury Court with one Security in the Sum of £25 each.

Whereupon the said Moses Davison and William Colvin his Surety Came into Court and Entered Bail as aforesaid.

Sarah Reed, Joseph Becket and Edward Cook, Executors of the last will and Testament of Jonathan Reed deceased with Joseph Beeler Christopher Beeler and Paul Froman, their securities came into Court and entered into Bond for the true performance of the said Executorsnip. Whereupon the said Sarah Reed Joseph Becket and Edward Cook took the Oath of Executrix and Executors of the last will and Testament of said Jonathan Reed Decd.

Ordered that Benjamin Davis Samuel Burns John Wright and Dorsey Pentecost or any two or more of them, being first sworn to appraise the Estate of Jonathan Reed deceased and make Return to Next Court.

Joseph Allen being Charged with a Breach of an act of Assembly of this Common Wealth intituled an act for the Punishment of Certain Offences being Calld Came into Court and pleads Not Guilty—Then came a Jury, to wit: James Swolevan, James Wall, Charles Bruce, James Campbell, William Marshall, Andrew Heth, John Crow, Joseph Becket, Zadock Wright, Joseph Beeler, Edward Cook and John Douglass, and saith that the said Joseph Allen is Not Guilty.

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[98] he could be. From working in court I know that litigant's attorneys usually strike other attorneys from prospective jury panels. viz 5-10-90.

This is not because they are not competent jurors, but because one side would fear they would swing fellow jurors.

Official Proceeding May have been set at this time (needed appraisal anyway) for the convenience of Mr Becket, who had to be in Court that day anyway because he was on a jury panel

This trial was the big business of the day.

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Attachment.

Ordered that Judgment be set aside

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David Dunking having formerly declared, that he had in his hands one hundred Seventy Nine and three forth Dollars the Property of the Defdt. William Christie, two pair of Geers, one old Ax, one old Spade, a pitchfork, a Small Box of Iron & on old Lantern. George Lentinburgher That he had a Wheat fan, the property of the Defdt. Money condemned in the hands of Garneshee. Judjm't according to former Judgment, and Order of Sale.

Bill of Sale Sarah Reed to Robert Blakely and John Reed was proved by the oath of Edwd. Cook one of the Subscribing Witnesses & O. R.

Edward Ward Gentleman Present.

Joseph Brouster & Jacob Bouseman & Malechia Hays come into Court and did acknowledge to Owe to Patrick Henry Esq. Gov. or Chief Majestrate of this Commonwealth or his Successor in Office Vizt. the said Joseph Brouster in the sum of five hundred pounds, and the said Jacob Bouseman and Malichi Hays in the Sum of two Hundred and fifty pounds each, to be levied on their respective goods & Chattles Lands and Tenements, Conditioned for the Personal Appearance of the said Joseph Brouster at the Next Grand Jury Court to be held for this County and then and there answer to Such Objec-tions as shall be alledged against him Touching his being concerned in the Late Conspiracy for Taking the Garrison of Pitt, and not depart the Court without Leave otherwise to remain in full force & Virtue.

Ordered that the allowance made to the wife of Daniel Mc-Kay a poor Soldier Shall commence the 25th of May Last and Continue to the 25th of the Present Month.

Ordered that Colo. John Campbell pay to the respective Soldiers wives & widows the money remaining in his hands due them up to the 25th of the Present Month.

Ordered that the Clerk perfer a Petition to the Assembly seting forth, that the Court Conceives the Laying a County Levy to defray the Necessary Expence of the County, in the

merchants? - in business - evidently attached money or property of debtor Christie through third party-employer? in garnishment procedure

(Different (79) Justice or Judge on bench)

Bail set for Messrs. Brewster Hays & Bouseman being tried for treason.

Colonel John Campbell may not be same as Justice John Campbell — most likely different men.

Patrick Henry Gov't head.

Virginia colony not yet a state.

wow!!

CAMPBELL, James, Pvt, 8th Regt Orleans Terr Mil, 1806
 James, Pvt, Hall's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 John, Pvt, Anderson's Co, Isaac Roberts' Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 John, Pvt, Austin's Co, 2nd (Scott's) Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 John, Pvt, Capt Maurice's Co Va Mil, 1807
 John, Pvt, Va Mil, 1794-1807
 John, Pvt, Marshall's Co, 2nd (Scott's) Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793
 John, Jr., Pvt, Capt R.L. Taylor's Co Va Mil, 1807
 John, Sr., Pvt, Capt R.L. Taylor's Co Va Mil, 1807
 John, Trumpeter, Hall's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 John, Pvt, Huston's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 Johnson, Pvt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 Joseph, Pvt, Van Swearingen's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2
 Joseph, Sgt, Capt Donahe's Detch Pa Mil, 1791-2
 Moses, Sgt, Lt Modrel's Co Ky Mil, 1793-4
 *Patrick, Pvt, Shaw's & Nash's Co.s, Isaac Roberts' Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 Robert, Pvt-Sgt, Anderson's & Nash's Co.s, Isaac Roberts' Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 Samuel, Pvt, Pike's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-1792
 Samuel, Pvt, Russell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 Simeon, Sgt, Tipton's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-1792
 William, Pvt, Smith's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-2
 William, Pvt, 1st US Regt (Lt Col Harmar) 1785-90
 William, Pvt, Shaw's & Anderson's Co.s, Isaac Roberts' Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 William, Pvt, Miles' Co, Ford's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio 1794
 William, Pvt, 1st (Claiborne's) Regt Miss Terr Mil, 1806-7
 William, Pvt, Luna's Co, Sumner Cty Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794
 William, Pvt, Conn's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 William, Pvt, 2nd (FitzPatrick's) Regt Miss Terr Mil, 1807
 William, Sgt, Hall's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 *Patrick, James Roberts' Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1794

Same Regt
 as Michael Dunn

CAMPBELL, Zachariah, Cpl, Dephew's Co, Carter's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793-4
 CAMPER, Reuben, Cpl, Russell's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 William, Cpl, Adair's Regt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 COMPLETTE, John, Pvt, 1st (Jordan's) Regt Ind Terr Mil, 1811
 CAMRON, Duncan, Scouts & Spies, Ga Mil, 1792-6
 Duncan, Pvt, Melton's Regt Ga Mil, Greene Cty, 1793-4
 James, Pvt, Ewing's & Black's Co.s, Knox Cty Regt, Hamilton Dist Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1792-4, Original filed under James Cameron.
 Samuel, Pvt, John Caldwell's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 CANADA, Alexander, Pvt, Capt Alexander's Co Ill Terr Mil, 1811
 CANADY, David, Pvt, Scott's Co, Christian's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793
 John, Pvt, David Caldwell's Batt Cav Ky Vols, 1793
 Richard, Pvt, Ga Mil, 1793-6
 CANDIN, Fany, Pvt, Capt Kelsick's Co Va Mil, 1807, (this surname was very dim)
 CANDLE, Richard, Pvt, Conway's Co, 1st Regt US Levies (Lt Col Darke) 1791-2
 CANEHEE, Henry, Pvt, McCully's Corps Riflemen PA Mil, 1792
 CANES, Martin, Pvt, 1st Batt, 19th Regt Va Mil, (Maj John Ambler) 1807
 William, Pvt, 1st Batt, 19th Regt Va Mil, (Maj John Ambler) 1807
 CANEY, Thomas, Pvt, Taylor's Co, Doherty's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793-4
 CANNADY, David, Pvt, Scott's Co, Christian's Regt Mil, Terr south of the Ohio, 1793, Original filed under David Canady.
 Alexander, Pvt, Capt Alexander's Co Ill Terr Mil, 1811, Original filed under Alexander Canada.
 CANNING, Henry, Sgt, Parke's Sqd Light Dragoons Ind Terr Mil, 1811
 CANNON, Benjamin, Pvt, 4th (Decker's) Regt Ind Terr Mil, 1811
 David, Pvt, 1st Batt, 19th Regt Va Mil (Maj John Ambler) 1807
 Ferguson, Sgt, Purdy's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-2
 John, Pvt, Snowdon's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-1792
 John, Pvt, Whitaker's Batt Ky Mtd Vols, 1794
 Joseph, Pvt, Rucastle's Co, 2nd Regt US Levies (Lt Col Gibson) 1791-2

CAMPBELL

(see Kentucky) (Dano/Dodge lines)

Research Log

Ancestors: Sarah Reed Campbell

b 17-

m. ~~before~~ 1809?

moved 1806

(b about 1780-85?) or 90

(Major) Lemuel Dunn
(Harrison, Mercer Co)
to Kentucky

object - find data on them.

her father: John Campbell

Was Sarah's m. a Reed (said to be "an old Virginia family" fought in Rev War (VA?))
What about Col Isaac Reed? try m + census - try VA first (any PA com. a NY or MA?)

DATE	LOCATION	Bates	Page	Source
	Microfilm for Mercer Co Ky says			
	Sarah Campbell m. Absalom (Absalom) Clark 1797	A184	617	P5912 (checked 27 Aug 1941)
	Try census - Campbell - 1790 on - see if Campbell family went to Ky with Dunks.			

TORREY - MARRIAGES LISTS:

NEW ENGLAND marriages beg 1700

- Campbell, Duncan + Susanna (Porter) b 1689, Boston
- Cambal, Elizabeth + Thomas PRATT; 27 Nov. 1694 Fountain
- Campbell, John + Sarah (ROGERS) HACKLETON, Wm; 9 Mar. 1686-7, South (or East) Hampton
- Cambal John (-1728 de 75) + Mary (-1696), Boston
- Campbell, Sylvanus (-1718) + Mary (-1724) b 1692(?) Boston

(get numbers)

2-5-90
Microfilm of VA

- John Campbell m. born to David Campbell + Mary Hamilton (?) 1741 Augusta.
- " b to Wm Campbell Augusta 5 Oct 1754
- " b to Andrew Campbell 31 May 1765 Augusta (logbook)

? either possible?

(no pertinent Dunn families or other Campbell families show up)

Note - Augusta Va is where the famous Col. William Campbell of Revolutionary war fame is from. He is not one of those related. He was b. 1754 & d. 22 Aug 1781 - about the time Sarah was born. Could have known or been related to our John Campbell.

Microfilm showed Reeds + Campbells in Roanoke & Charlotte together but they were (1) too late in time (2) in the wrong part of the state. (see over)

Let's write m. - find children say

(Records on 161 start too late!)

(too late but shows locations, etc.)

Nancy Dunn m Wm Campbell 16 Jan 1849 Franklin Co

44 57743 p2145+

(too late, but shows both families there)

745700 p 0026

Wm Campbell m Harriet Reed 3 Apr (1811?) Frederick Co 8708305 P40

Wm Campbell & Isaac Campbell & Rebecca 02 Jul 1856 (in Scott Purchase)
Pedigree

VA DARbook (#149277 lists to Mrs W.W. Dunn, descendant of ~~Isaac~~
Lt Col Isaac Reed - Rev War 55)

* 1811 - Duns already in Kentucky now - but additional proof Reeds, Campbells
Duns were all from Frederick Co VA.

in the wrong place and
too late to be our people but include
in data because of the names

Isaac Reed b to Isaac Reed & Sarah Embury Emory
12 July 1792 at Charlotte (next to Campbell Co)

also Isaac Reed MB1777 Charlotte

Sarah Reed b to Geo Reed & Mary 1775 - Frederick 7934602-42 (East of the Holston)

too late but
get both names
Wm Campbell Reed b to Philip Reed & Lurany Jane Campbell
(too late but 2 families) 10 April 1867 - Roanoke, Salem

also show they m. 17 Nov. 1855, Roanoke. 803 4604-48

John A Campbell b to Samuel A Campbell & Mary McGraw
1836 Bedford VA 8533894 P59 - too late!

check out families
Place of

CAMPBELL

Dana/Dodge lines

Research Log

B-1

Ancestor:

Sarah Read Campbell

b. 17 (1800-85?) Virginia

1789

m. bef. 1806

Major Samuel Dunn

Moved to Harrodsburg, Ky

1806 from Western VA

John Campbell (her father)

b. 17 (59) or so VA

Fought in Rev. War

m. at 1780??

Lived Western VA. farmer?

Scotch Irish

Feb 8-90 LOCATION BATCH PAGE SOURCE

In reviewing some statistics gathered in previous years, it appears that there are some trends. There are many John Campbells. We were trying to find to find Michael Dunn's and John Campbells in the (Western VA?) (or other relatives) They both fought in the Rev War. from VA. Virginia Taxpayers 1782-87 p 21 John Campbell when compared to Duncans failed to set a trend - even when all Dunn names were used. However, in comparing VA 1790 census John Campbell with the ^{some} taxpayer list I find (Michael Dunn) & him both in Henry County - along with 5 other Dunn heads of family. (One of them Walter Dunn, had 20 slaves!) The others had none.

Since Samuel Dunn said the family comes from Western VA, Henry County sort of fits that description. It is on the N.C. border, west central section - straight So of Roanoke. The area bears checking out. Try microfiche or other census, but try to get list of Rev War Soldiers from VA & see if that contains clues!

2/10/90

Rev War Officers from VA named John Campbell attached. No other info!

Search shows only 2 Campbells, Duncan a Scotch blacksmith John, who also sold books & was a postmaster 1695. Our Campbells are prob not from Boston, but save this in case.

Virginia microfiche - negative - included here

Henry Co is next to N. Car.

Campbell

ready, and he accepted perforce the hostility of Miles Brewton, a cousin by marriage a member of the Council of Safety. With his powers usurped by this body and in the midst of troubled and threatening conditions, the Governor summoned an Assembly, which, uncoöperative and hostile, accomplished little. In a further effort to hold the colony loyal, he turned to frontier, where Tory support was strongest, carried on secret negotiations for aid not only to the frontiersmen but also with the Indians, these transactions were discovered, and only the intervention of the moderates prevented the radical from seizing him. His term of office was indeed to be short, for when word was received that the British were on their way to Charleston patriots occupied Fort Johnson, and the Governor, dissolving his Assembly, fled to the British ship *Tamar*. The Council of Safety invited him to return, but he declined, and when the British fleet attacked Charleston, he was in the affair as a volunteer in His Majesty's service, commanding a lower gun-deck. In the British attack he was wounded and returned to England, dying at Southampton.

Sir Robt. Douglas, *The Peerage of Scotland* (rev. ed., 1813); Jos. Foster, *Members of Parliament, Scotland* (2nd ed., 1882); Beamish Murdock, *Hist. of Nova Scotia* (3 vols., 1867); Edward McCrady, *Hist. of S. C. the Revolution* (1901); *S. C. Hist. and Geneal. Mag.*, s. I, II, VII.] H.B.C.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM (1745-Aug. 22), revolutionary soldier, was born in Augusta County, Va. His branch of the famous Campbell family came from Argyll, Scotland, by way of northern Ireland and Pennsylvania. His father was Charles Campbell, his mother's surname was Buchanan. He settled in the valley of the Holston River at Aspsenvale (near Abingdon), Va., and married Elizabeth, sister of Patrick Henry. He was a "typical pioneer"; very bold, of great strength and endurance, fair of complexion, grim toward his enemies, and a hater of Tories. He soon rose to prominence; as captain of militia he was active in intermittent border warfare against the Cherokees, and he held office as justice of Fincastle County. Like so many other frontiersmen, he participated in Dunmore's war against the Indians in 1774. In January 1775 he with others signed an address from the people of Fincastle County to the Continental Congress, protesting their loyalty to the Crown and declaring their willingness to fight for their constitutional rights" (*American Archives*, 4th ser., I, 1165). Campbell led a company to join Patrick Henry's regiment at the capital, Williamsburg, and aided in the expulsion of the royal governor, Lord Dunmore. Resigning in Oc-

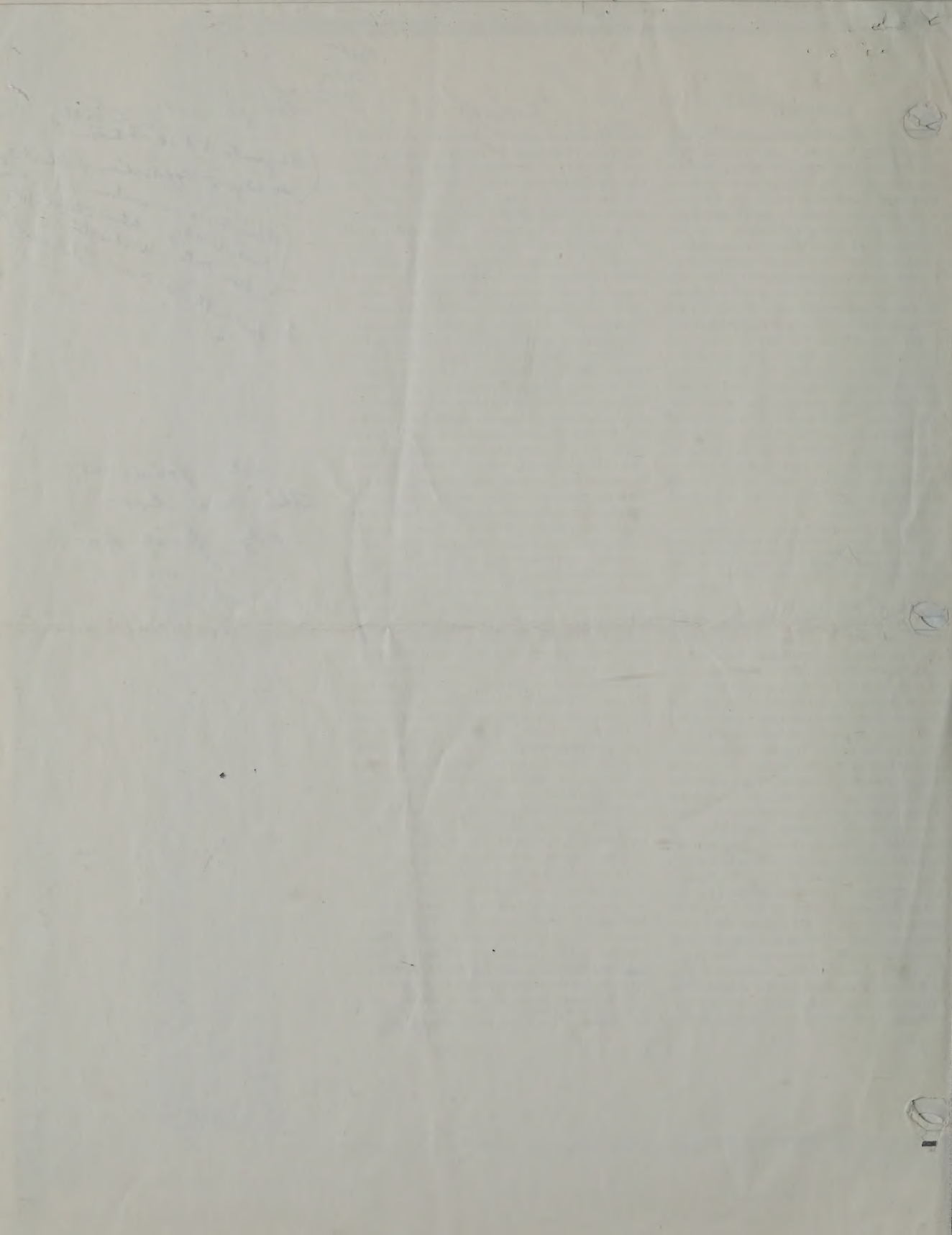
Campbell

tober 1776, he resumed his activities on the frontier; he had a share in the irregular warfare, and was boundary commissioner between Virginia and the Cherokees; in the Virginia militia he held the rank of colonel 1777-80. He was also a justice in Washington County, and a delegate to the Virginia legislature. The great event in his life came near the close of the war. By the autumn of 1780 the prospect for independence seemed almost hopeless in the South. The Americans had lost Charleston, the battle of Camden, and their hold upon South Carolina and Georgia. Ferguson, the ablest of the Loyalist commanders, was operating in the Carolinas, encouraging the Tories and terrorizing the Whigs. To defeat him, there collected a small army of backwoodsmen, the "rear-guard of the Revolution." One of their leaders, Shelby, urged Campbell to join them. At first he declined, giving as a reason the necessity of defending Virginia against invasion by Cornwallis. Finally accepting, he marched with 400 men of Washington County to the rendezvous at Sycamore Shoals (on the upper Watauga). When the army reached Cowpens, nearly in touch with Ferguson, it numbered about 1,800 men under various commanders, Shelby, Sevier, Campbell, and others. The officers being of equal rank, Campbell was elected officer of the day to execute the decisions of the council of officers. About 900 men were picked, and the march began on a rainy night toward Ferguson's position. This was on the knob of a ridge called King's Mountain. Ferguson's ground, which he held with about 1,100 men, was supposed by him to be impregnable. During the battle (Oct. 7, 1780), Campbell is said to have been in the thick of the fight, leading his men. His part in the exploit was recognized by Cornwallis with a threat of death—in the case of capture. At the battle of Guilford, Mar. 15, 1781, Campbell brought only a few Virginians to the aid of Gen. Greene, since the Cherokees were on the frontier; with his riflemen he fought under the immediate command of Gen. Henry Lee, and he claimed later that Lee withheld his support. He received the thanks of Congress for his services, and from his state legislature a vote of thanks together with a horse and a sword. He was elected again to the legislature, was appointed brigadier-general of militia, and began the final campaign under Lafayette at Jamestown, but died shortly after at Rocky Mills, Hanover County, Va. Thirty years later Shelby and Sevier questioned Campbell's share in the victory of King's Mountain, alleging that he remained in the rear; but the charge was never proved.

[L. C. Draper, *King's Mt. and Its Heroes* (1881); Wm. H. Foote, *Sketches of Va.* (2nd ser., 1885); H. Lee, *Memoirs of the War in the Southern Dept. of the*

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(Augusta VA is between
to edge of Appalachian & Blue Ridge
Abingdon is in western VA in
Rich Valley better Clinch Valley
from mts. Washington Co
I think it is near Botetown?

later found out
This man left
only female desc.



VA 1790

Census

Read

MANY

John D. ...
Fairfax Co - ...
near ...

Read - Sarah

18 Va 1770

(8 white ...)

Wm. D. ...
Fairfax Co

Read

18 Va 1790

8 white 2 ...
2 other ...

This Sarah Read might be related but I doubt it. Arlington VA is not Scotch Irish Western hill/valley country.

Campbell, John

Mr Michael Dunn

get code

Campbell - p 130

West VA		
G5	41	Pittsylvania
F6	48	Amherst
F8	51	Chatham
E9	56	...

renamed?	71	Hampshire
	71	
E10	74	renamed on ...
G6	78	Pittsylvania

John Jr. (27 G5 48) F6

note: Hampshire is W VA could be called "Western" VA. The others are not.

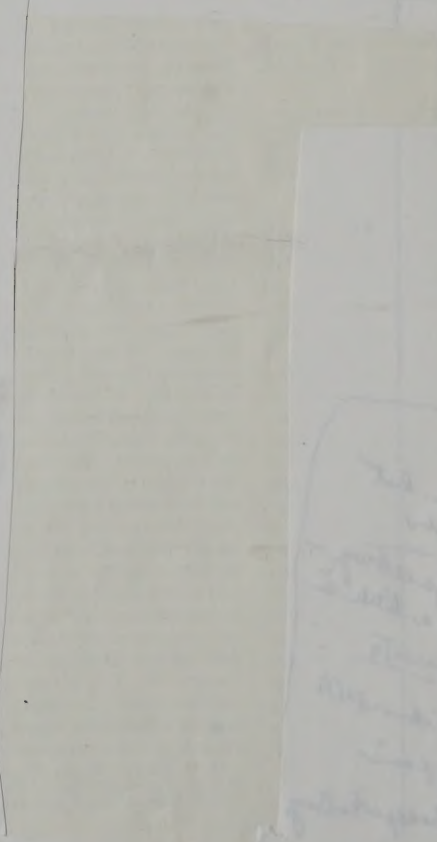
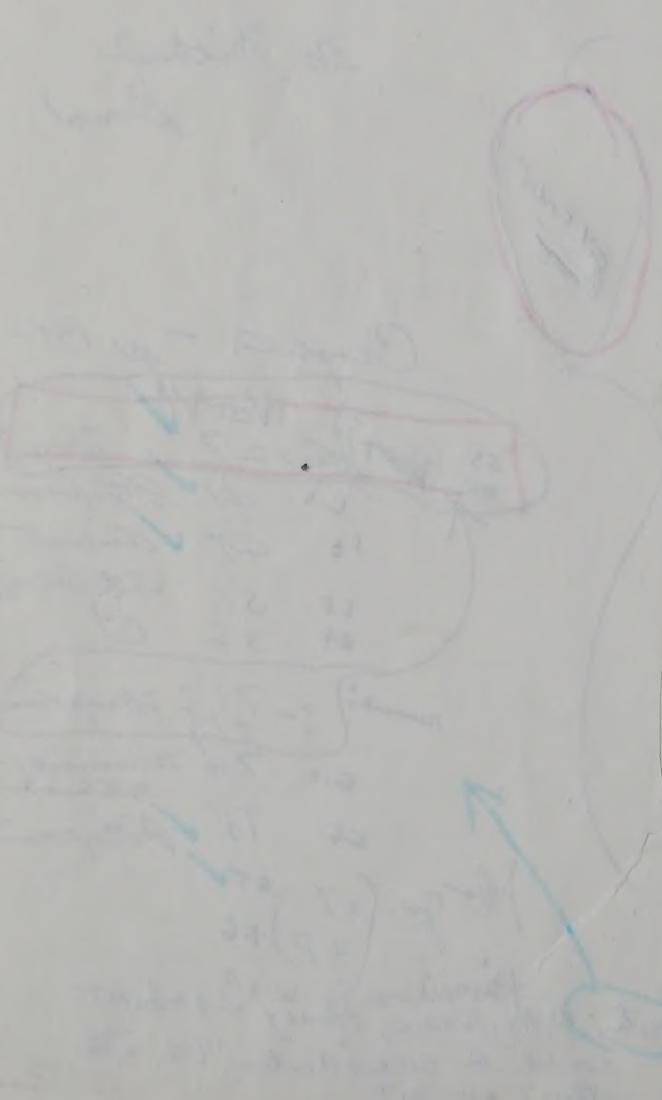
Henry - W Part
S of Roanoke but
of border
Amherst - N of Lynchburg -
just E. of a line in
Blue Ridge Mts

with
in cell
The rest
Sarah

Chesapeake - near Richmond VA
Hampshire - edge of penin
E of Chesapeake Bay

Pittsylvania - border
Henry - along border
in West Central VA.

This same good might be related but
 I don't know. *Washington* is not a
 capital.



This is a list of names and dates, possibly a roster or a log. The text is handwritten and somewhat difficult to read due to the angle and the quality of the ink.

VA

1782 - 1787 Jappays

Dunn, Michael - 1 - Henry ^{G5} (P38)

same as prev. page

Dunn, Michael 1 - Bot ~~Bot~~ Botetourt F5

	Jappays	Occ	Slava	County	Campbell? P	21
1 -	Campbell, John	1	-	Camp	Campbell? P	E6 ✓
2 -		-	-	Bed	Bedford?	F5 ✓
3 -		1	3	Bed	"	"
4 -		1	2	York	York	F9 NO
		1	-	Cal	Calverton	07 NO
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		1	2	Aug	"	"
		1	-	Low	London	? NO E8
		2	-	Aug	(former) Aug.	E6 E7
		1	-	Rock	Rockbridge	N E5 or
		1	-	Rock	Rockingham	? D6

the ones with pink could be called Western VA. The rest are eliminated

~~Sanct~~ - 18 K & Q E9 NO

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting in blue and black ink, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

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pink and green
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later entry

[Faint handwriting with several red checkmarks and blue horizontal lines.]

prob. to first nam. John. Yet ten yrs. later there were John senr. and John jr. at C. and easi. to be look. at as f. and s. So that I prefer to regard this man as the one adm. of the ch. 29 June 1662, wh. was freem. 1671, deac. and d. 9 Apr. 1697. JOHN, Charlestown, eldest s. of the preced. m. Martha, d. of Richard Lowden, with her join. to the ch. 6 Mar. 1687, had John, bapt. 6 Nov. 1687; and Hannah, 6 Dec. 1691; d. 4 May 1713, aged 55 yrs. 4 mos. 14 days says the scrupul. rec. *JONATHAN, Charlestown, the rep. of 1689, may have been s. or br. of the sec. John. NATHANIEL, Charlestown, perhaps br. of the preced. by w. Temperance had Hannah, bapt. 20 Oct. 1695. PHILIP, Ipswich, d. Sept. 1662, leav. ch. Philip, b. 17 Jan. 1660; and Mary. THOMAS, Charlestown, on Mistick side, a tilemaker, or husbandman, came in 1636, with w. Bennet, and three ch. from Faversham, in Kent, had Eliz. bapt. 21 Feb. 1641; and Mary, b. 7 Nov. 1643, whose bapt. can hardly be ascert. for the ch. rec. has a gr. gap, and even that of his adm. calls the name John. He was freem. 13 May 1640, perhaps liv. at Concord 1645, but soon went back to Charlestown to m. Joanna, wid. of Daniel Shepardsen, wh. d. 30 Jan. 1661, and he d. May 1676, aged 79. One Mercy C. at Malden m. 4 Nov. 1662, Samuel Lee, but I kn. neither h. nor w. yet venture to conject. that he d. a. mid. age, and that his wid. m. 2 Dec. 1686, Richard Wicks, as this union is sanction. by rec. of M. tho. Richard is as much unkn. as Mercy. THOMAS, s. of the preced. b. in Eng. liv. at Malden, m. 22 July 1657, Lydia Shepardsen, d. of his f.'s w. had Joanna, b. Mar. 1660, perhaps no other ch. was freem. 1668, and d. Nov. 1678, aged a. 45. THOMAS, Charlestown, s. of John of the same, m. 22 May 1683, Eliz. d. perhaps of Thomas Croswell, had Jonathan, bapt. 31 Aug. 1684; ano. ch. 21 Nov. 1686; Esther, 19 Nov. 1693; and Jonathan, again, 11 Aug. 1700.

CALLENDER, ELLIS, Boston 1669, a cooper, was one of the found. of that first Bapt. ch. in B. where some time from 1708 he serv. as teach. freem. 1690, had, perhaps, other ch. beside John, and Elisha, II. C. 1710; d. 18 May 1728, aged 87. The excel. John, min. of Newport, b. at Boston 1706, s. of John and II. C. 1723, whose Centu. Sermon is so much valu. was his gr.s. ELISHA, Boston, s. of the preced. ord. 21 May 1718, had Ellis, and perhaps other ch. was of great merit, and d. 31 Mar. 1738. GEORGE, Boston, wh. may have been s. of Ellis, by w. Sarah had Joanna, b. 23 Oct. 1687.

CALLOWAY, or CALLOWE, OLIVER, Watertown 1642, was a mariner, rem. to Boston, m. 29 Feb. 1656, wid. Judith Clock.

CALLUM, JOHN, Haverhill, took o. of fidel. 28 Nov. 1677.

CALVERLY, EDMUND, Warwick 1661, had been in the army at home, and brot. a book in MS. dat. Ely House, London, 1659, contain. the roll

of soldiers and their billeting, was chos. town clk. 1664, and in that office serv. till the Ind. destroy. the town in Mar. 1676, when he rem. to Newport, there liv. 1684, but when he d. or whether he had issue, is not kn.

CAMMOCK, THOMAS, Portsmouth 1631 or 2, had two or three yrs. bef. been in Maine, was neph. of the Earl of Warwick, got patent for lds. at Black point, Scarborough, in 1636, sat as one of a Ct. of Commissrs. at Saco, under power of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, soon after went home, but came back 1638, with John Josselyn, in the Nicholas, and resid. at S. On a voyage to the West Indies he d. 1643, leav. wid. Margaret, wh. m. his fellow-commissur. Henry Josselyn. No ch. are ment. Sullivan, 128, erron. marks his d. 1663. This name was not rare at Boston, Eng.

CAMP, EDWARD, New Haven 1643, had Edward, b. 1650; Mary, 1652; Sarah, 1655; and perhaps more, but not prob. for he d. 1659. EDWARD, Milford, prob. s. of the preced. m. 1674, Mehitable, d. of John Smith, first of the same. JOHN, Hartford, freem. 1669, m. prob. Mary, d. of Robert Sanford, had Hannah, b. 24 Nov. 1672, John, 18 Feb. 1675; Sarah, 17 Feb. 1677; Joseph, 7 Jan. 1679; Mary, 30 Jan. 1682; James, 23 June 1686; Samuel, 29 Jan. 1691; and Abigail, 30 July 1699. *NICHOLAS, Milford 1639, m. 14 July 1652, as his sec. w. Catharine, wid. of Anthony Thompson, had Joseph, b. 11 Aug. 1653, at New Haven, wh. d. young; but at M. Samuel, 15 Sept. 1655; Joseph, 1658, II. C. 1677; Mary, 1660; John, and Sarah, tw. bapt. 1662; and Abigail, 1662. By first w. no ch. is ment. and he had third w. was rep. 1670, 1, and 2. Lambert says, he d. 1706, and it may be so. SAMUEL, Milford, perhaps s. of the preced. perhaps of the first Edward, m. 13 Nov. 1672, Hannah, d. of Thomas Betts, wh. is not nam. in the will of her f. 1688, and may have d. early. WILLIAM, New London 1683, m. Eliz. d. of Richard Smith, and d. 9 Oct. 1713, leav. s. William, and James. Of this name, in 1829, were eight gr. at Yale, one at Dart. none at Harv.

CAMPELL, || DUNCAN, Boston 1685, a bookseller from Scotland, ar. co. 1686, by w. Susanna had William, b. 27 May 1687; Archibald, 10 Feb. 1689; Matthew, 14 Feb. 1691; Susanna, 1 Feb. 1696; and Agnes 2 Mar. 1699. Under commis. from home he was made postmaster for our side of the world. Thomas, Hist. of Print. II. 414, cit. Dunton's Life and Errors. JOHN, Boston 1695, perhaps br. but not prob. s. of the preced. (and in doubt, whether he was here bef. May 1692, I have hesitat. to give him place on my page), by w. Mary had Eliz. b. 6 Feb. 1696; and Mary, 23 July 1704; was postmaster, but much more kn. as propr. of the Boston Newsletter, the earliest Gazette on W. side of the ocean, print. by Bartholomew Green, first issu. 17 Apr. 1704; d. 4 Mar. 1728, aged 75. See Thomas, II. 210. Of this name, tho.

Catholic and would certainly fight for King Charles. Suppose the Highlanders were to put up such a good fight that Lord Leven's army had to be brought back to Scotland? The King might even regain the north.

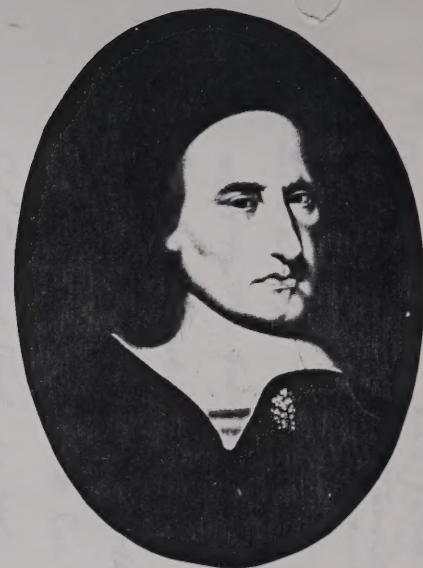
Montrose knew that the Highlanders were wildly undisciplined and fought for pride and plunder. They needed a stiffening of trained soldiers, and Rupert had no such men to spare. But unknown to Montrose, the veteran troops he needed were already on their way—from Ireland.

Lord Antrim's grandfather, a Catholic and a chieftain of Clan MacDonald, had emigrated to Ireland with all his retainers in Queen Elizabeth's day. After he left Scotland, the Campbells slowly drove MacDonald clansmen from their ancestral lands in the Highlands and Islands. Now the Irish MacDonalds—Roman Catholic and Gaelic-speaking—having helped to win the war in Ireland against the English, were coming home again to aid their Scottish cousins against the clan's enemy, the Marquis of Argyll.

Red-haired, cross-eyed, tight-mouthed Archibald Campbell, the 40-year-old Marquis of Argyll and chief of Clan Campbell, was the dominating personality among the Presbyterians in Scotland. A Cavalier historian once said of Argyll that he "wanted nothing but honesty and courage to be a very extraordinary man." The Highlands elsewhere might still be Roman Catholic, but in Argyll's Highland domains, Presbyterian ministers preached and taught freely. Argyll was dragging Clan Campbell headlong into the modern world.

Argyll used his influence in the church with ruthless singlemindedness. Under his unloved and sombre shadow, denunciations for witchcraft were commonplace. Covenanting ministers took to interfering to a ludicrous extent in the lives of ordinary believers, forbidding them, for instance, to give Christmas presents, and making country people do penance for watering their cabbages on the Sabbath. Any Scot of independent mind was in those days at the mercy of an informer.

The Marquis of Montrose himself was a Presbyterian born and bred, but as a well-read and warm-hearted gentleman, he detested the cheerless way of life that Argyll's church had managed to impose upon his fellow-countrymen. Montrose believed that his Lowland neighbours were "either fooled or forced" into their total obedience to the Covenanting church. He was probably mistaken. Some may have found Presbyterian discipline too systematic to escape, but most thinking men gave their consent to it, as Scotland's best guarantee



Archibald Campbell, 1st Marquis of Argyll, and Montrose's implacable enemy (National Portrait Gallery)

against being swallowed up by England. The Highlands might rise for Montrose. Would the Lowlands reject him?

On August 18, 1644, two Scottish gentlemen, lame Sir William Rollo and his friend Colonel Sibbald, set off northwards from Carlisle in disguise. They were dressed as a couple of Lord Leven's troopers going home on leave after Marston Moor, but they travelled chiefly by night. Behind them, leading a spare horse, rode a shabby groom. Into the lining of his saddle the groom—Montrose—had sewn the broad parchment of his commission as King Charles's Lieutenant-General for Scotland.

Montrose in his shabby garb had as yet no troops at his back, just two loyal comrades, and a private conviction that the Highlands could be roused to fight for King Charles. After four days' hard riding he led his friends to Tullibelton near Perth, the house of a kinsman, Patrick Graham.

Rollo and Sibbald went off to scour the countryside for news. Most of it was bad. Half-hearted Royalists were wavering, some of them going over to the Covenanters to save their lands. But after six days' wait, a letter reached Tullibelton after passing from hand to hand, and it brought Montrose good news.

CAMPBELL

book - Portraits of Cavalier
English Civil War (Greenfield
Library)

(1692-6)
King Charles I
vs. Cromwell
et al

Dear Billie -
I'm still working, and getting sort of tired because I'm getting too old to work & still keep up otherwise. But to relax in the evenings I was reading a history - rather a collection of letters of Revolutionary War officers of the old frontier. (To put me to sleep!) Here are some excerpts.

Since the sketches we have on the Judge Dunn brothers went to the trouble to tell that George W. Dunn's wife was granddaughter of Col Joseph Crockett, if their own grandfathers, John Campbell or Michael Dean had been officers, I think they would have mentioned it. I am enclosing a couple of references to Col. Crockett, whose father, Joseph, Sr, came from Ireland. Col. Crockett lived in the Clinch/Holston River area of the vicinity of Washington Co VA which spilled over into Tennessee & No Carolina.

Col. William Campbell, who died as a hero at King's Mountain N.C. in the Revolution, and left only female descendants, was from the same area. There were a great number of Campbells in that area, but I have not yet discovered a John among them who could be our ancestor, though they did have Johns in the family. I have read lots about these Campbells.

I am including the references to other Campbell officers just in case they can lead us to others. For instance, this Col Richard Campbell of Frederick County VA is said to be a distant relative of the Holston River Campbells referred to above. The only soldier Michael Dunn I have found was a private in Van Swearingen's Co, 1st Regt U.S. Levies (Lt Col Drake) in 1791 + 2. Private Dunn appears to have been from Frederick County, as was "Indian Van" Swearingen. There are notes on Van Swearingen attached. That is not terribly far away from the Michael Dunn who was in the Fayette Co PA 1790 census (page? 110) Tyrone Twp - listed x2. At that time Virginia claimed that area. The index (AIS at LDS) for 1850 shows three Lemuel Duns. One was our great grandfather #184 11th Dist, Caldwell Co Mo. The second was Lemuel I Dunn, age 8 mos. #52, Ray Co, MO (~~George's~~ son). The third Lemuel Dunn, Hampshire Co, VA #192 Dist #24 intrigues me. That is 60 years later, than 1790, but Hampshire Co, now West Virginia, is only over the county (or state) line from Frederick Co VA. I think he was a cousin!

Later,
(Van Swearingen, also finally went to Washington Co. He died not much later.)

ple went off from Turtle Creek¹ and that neighborhood a few days ago; and I hear of a considerable emigration from Bedford county.² Indeed, it is my sincere belief, that if a few men are not put here immediately to encourage the timorous, tho' well affected, and overawe the Tory faction, this whole country will be abandoned or over-run by the enemy in a short time. Chambers and Puzie have rec^d their corporal punishment,—can't say whether it will be worth the trouble to confine them agreeably to their sentences—at any rate this is not the place to do it.

Not long since a party of the Westmoreland Militia were attacked by a superior number of Indians, on the frontier of that county; the militia made a brave and obstinate resistance, but were obliged to give way, leaving nine of their number dead on the spot.³

I presented the party that took Davis with 200 Dolls. and John Green who made the last important discovery with 60 doll^r. I hope you will think with me, that these sums are well laid out.

Col. Clark, & Capt. O'Hara with the provisions for Capt. Willing are on their passage.⁴

John Campbell,⁵ who some years ago came here in the employ

¹ Turtle Creek, which enters the Monongahela ten miles above Pittsburgh, at the site of the manufacturing town of Braddock, was the location of the first English trading post in that vicinity, where John Frazier was found by Washington in 1753. Two years later the ambush and massacre of Braddock's army took place opposite the mouth of this run. Settlement began early upon this stream, and in 1770 Washington mentions passing settlers' houses. In the Whisky Insurrection of 1794 Braddock's Field on Turtle Creek was the scene of a gathering of 7,000 insurgents. The lands on the creek are comprised in the present townships of Braddock, North Versailles, Patton, and Wilkins in Allegheny County.

² For Bedford County, Pa., see *Frontier Defense*, 25, note 55.

³ This affair took place April 28, 1778 in Derry Township near the Cone-maugh. The defenders of Barr's Fort heard firing near Wallace Fort some miles away. Sallying to the relief of the latter under Maj. James Wilson, the besieging enemy turned upon the relief party and had a hand to hand contest upon a bridge. Overpowered by numbers the twenty men of the relief party were forced back and took refuge in Fort Barr, leaving nine of their number on the field of battle; in the combat four of the enemy were killed. This skirmish is described in *Pa. Archives*, 1st ser., VI, 495, 506. In Draper Mss., 3S71 is a description of this incident by John Craig, one of the participants. His recollection of the date and the numbers engaged does not tally with contemporary letters; but he gives some additional facts.

⁴ For these expeditions see *Frontier Defense*, *passim*.

⁵ For a sketch of Col. John Campbell, early settler of Pittsburgh and Louisville, see *Rev. Upper Ohio*, 231, note 74.

I hope these pages of letters written by to Revolutionary War officers will help us locate our Dunn/Campbell ancestors.

of Alex^r Ross, then contracting com^y for this garrison,¹ & has since acted as Manager for M^r Croghan² at this place, went from here after my arrival, & accompanied M^r Croghan to Phil^a, & left that city in Dec^r last, came here the beginning of y^e month, [I] apprehended & examined him, his account not satisfactory, & awaits the pleasure of Congress concerning him, [&] rec^d a letter since his imprisonment from Col. Rawlings &c.³

[EDWARD HAND]

John Campbell was able to clear himself of the charges & became first County Lt (Pittsburgh) then Colonel in Rev. War

INVASION OF GREENBRIER

[Col. William Preston to Col. William Fleming. 3ZZ15. A. L. S.]

May 17th 1778

DEAR SIR:

I have Just rec^d a Letter from Cap^t Cloyd⁴ at Culbertsons Bottom by Lt Patton⁵ who left that Post yesterday Morning. He

¹ Alexander Ross was a Scotchman who came to Pittsburgh soon after Pontiac's Conspiracy (1763) and acquired a considerable estate in surrounding lands. He was commissary for the garrison of old Fort Pitt before its abandonment in 1772, and upon that event he purchased the buildings of the Fort. *Rev. Upper Ohio*, 143, note 47. His was one of the names included in the Connolly list of those who in 1775 were favorable to the British government. Either in that year or early in the following one he abandoned his estate at Pittsburgh and returned to Europe. His estate was confiscated by the Pennsylvania authorities in 1778. See *Pa. Archives*, 6th ser., XII, 5-13.

² For Col. George Croghan, Indian trader and British Indian agent, see *Dunmore's War*, 7, note 12. Additional material on his career has been published by Charles A. Hanna, *Wilderness Trail* (New York, 1911), II, 1-86. In June, 1778, Croghan was attainted for treason, but later was discharged and freed from the accusation.

³ Col. Moses Rawlings (1740-1808) was a Maryland officer in the Revolution. After its close he retired to Hampshire County, Va. On May 6, 1778, he addressed a letter to General Hand from Old Town, Md., saying Campbell was believed to be a spy sent out by Croghan, that he had been visiting Croghan in Philadelphia, and was a suspicious character. Draper Mss., 3NN114-15. Campbell cleared himself of the charge of Toryism and became a loyal American. For incidents concerning Rawlings see *ibid.*, 3S111-12.

⁴ For Capt. Joseph Cloyd see *Dunmore's War*, 45, note 80. For the location of Culbertson's Bottom see *ibid.*, 76, note 25.

⁵ Lieut. Henry Patton in 1779 was recommended to the position of captain of Montgomery County, vice Joseph Cloyd promoted. He drew a land warrant for his services as militia officer.

previous to the Receipt of it, I had put that part of the 13th Virginia Reg^t which remained here under marching orders, with an intent of sending them to Fort Pitt as they were raised in that Country. Immediately upon receiving the account of the alarming situation of the Frontier inhabitants from you, I ordered the 8th Pennsylvania Reg^t to march. They were also raised to the Westward and are a choice Body of Men, about one hundred of them have been constantly in Morgans Rifle Corps.¹ These two Regiments will march full [to] the number of 250 Men from hence. There are upwards of 100 of the 13 Virginia now at and near Fort Pitt, and many deserters belonging to both, will come in, when they find their Regiments are to do duty in that Country.

As Col^o Russell of the 13th Virginia Regiment is already at Fort Pitt and Col^o Brodhead² commands and goes up with the 8th Pennsylvania; it was impossible to give the command of the

¹ The rifle corps of Gen. Daniel Morgan joined Washington before Boston in 1775. The Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, raised around Fort Pitt in 1775, marched early in 1776 to join the Continental army and served until 1778, when it was ordered back to Fort Pitt. The regiment remained on the frontier until the close of the Revolution.

² Col. Daniel Brodhead was born in Ulster County, N. Y., in 1736; while he was an infant his father removed to Brodhead Manor in Monroe County, Pa., near Stroudsburg, a locality that was attacked during the French and Indian War. About the year 1771 Brodhead removed to Reading where two years later he became deputy surveyor. On the outbreak of the Revolution he was chosen delegate to the Pennsylvania Convention, raised a company of riflemen, and joined Washington's army. After the battle of Long Island he was transferred to the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment as lieutenant-colonel, and on the death of Col. Aeneas Mackay was placed in command, March, 1777, of the Eighth Pennsylvania. He participated in the campaign of 1777-78, passed the winter at Valley Forge, and marched west to Pittsburgh with his regiment in August, 1778. After the recall of General McIntosh in April, 1779, Brodhead was made commandant of the Western Department—a position he occupied until September, 1781. During this time he led two expeditions into the Indian country; for that of September, 1779, up the Allegheny River, he received the public thanks of Congress. The last year of his command at Fort Pitt was embittered by a controversy with Col. John Gibson, who succeeded him in command. Before his recall from the West he had been made colonel (Jan. 17, 1781) of the First Pennsylvania Regiment; at the close of the war he was brevetted brigadier-general. In 1789 he was appointed surveyor-general for the state, which position he held until 1800. His later years were spent at Milford, Pike County, where he died, Nov. 15, 1809. The citizens of this place erected a monument to Brodhead in 1872. Although twice married, he left only one daughter, his only son having been killed in the Revolution. In 1846 Dr. Draper visited Brodhead's descendants and secured from them many of his military papers.

* Col. Richard Campbell of Frederick Co VA. I have found evidence of Daans in Frederick Co VA, Fayette Co PA (once VA) and Hampshire Co W VA (once VA). These places are not far apart.

detachment to Lieu^t Col^o Butler. Indeed he does not seem to wish to go upon the expedition, as he says his influence is not so great among the Inhabitants of the back Country as the Board imagine. From his Knowledge of the Indian Country, their language, and manners he certainly would be very useful and I shall therefore either send him or Col^o John Gibson up, who I am informed can render equal service. I can very illy spare the Troops which I have sent, especially the 8th Pennsylvania Reg^t which composed greatest part of Morgans Corps, as the Draughts and Recruits from the different States, not only fall short of the stipulated numbers, but come in extremely slow. If Col. Jn^o Gibson goes up he will take the command of the 13th Virginia Regiment pro tempore, and Col^o Russell will come down to Gibsons. There is a dispute subsisting between Col^o Russell and Col^o William Crawford¹ for the 13th Virginia Regiment, and I do not mean, that this temporary appointment of Col^o Gibson, to the command of it, should prejudice Col^o Crawfords claim, should he incline to prosecute it hereafter. If the two Regiments to be raised upon the Frontier are not disposed of, I would recommend Col^o Crawford to the command of one of them. I know him to be a brave and active officer and of considerable influence upon the Western Frontier of Virginia.

I am &c
Col^o PICKERING

[GEORGE WASHINGTON]

[Gen. George Washington to Maj. Richard Campbell. Washington Papers. Draft signed.]

To Major Richard Campbell²

SIR: You are to march immediately with the thirteenth Virginia Regiment to York Town in Pensylvania, going thro Lancaster and collecting from the Hospitals there and at other places all the convalescents belonging to the said Regiment who are

¹ For this officer see *Dunmore's War*, 103, note 48.

² Lieut.-Col. Richard Campbell was a native of Frederick County, Va., and a distant relative of the Campbell family of southwest Virginia. He enlisted as captain in the Eighth Virginia Regiment on Feb. 19, 1776; was made major of the Thirteenth Virginia, Aug. 10, 1777, and lieutenant-colonel in February, 1778. In 1781 he was transferred to the Fourth Virginia and sent south under General Greene. He was wounded at Camden in April, 1781, and was killed at Eutaw Springs, Sept. 8, 1781.

for which I am much obliged to you & we all long very much to hear from you again.

By a Frenchman who came here with the Wyandotts we had intelligence that a company of 40 Indians are gone to watch your boats coming from the Illinois. By all this you will plainly see, there will nor can't be any sort of a Treaty with the Chiefs of the Delawares at Pittsburgh for they dare not venture to go there.

I am Sir, Your obed^t hum^e serv^t

D. ZEISBERGER

To COL. GEORGE MORGAN.

SKULKING INDIANS IN SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

[Col. Arthur Campbell to Col. William Fleming. 2U42. A. L. S.]

WASHINGTON¹ July 25th 1778

SIR:

You will much oblige me if you could lend me 1000 good flints if you have any in store belonging to the publick, or a lesser number. 1000 was Ordered for this County when I was in W^mburg. But I have not been so lucky as to get them up from Richmond; whatever number you can spare, I will direct to be repaid as the Waggon passes you, that is to bring up our Powder and flints; at present the Militia on duty is in great need, in so much that many has to use such as the[y] can pick up in the Woods. We had an alarm last Week on Clinch^{River}, a party of Indians supposed to be about 20 was traced passing between Richland Fort, and y^e Baptist Valley² three of whom was seen. a Company of the Militia on duty followed, but the Indians scattered on a barren Mountain, and has not yet been certainly discovered, some conjecture they have made back with Horses. If you have any late intelligence

¹ Washington County, formed from Fincastle in December, 1776, was one of the first geographical localities to be named in honor of George Washington. It included when formed the present counties of Washington, Russell, Scott, Smyth, Tazewell, Lee, Buchanan, Dickenson, and Wise. The county lieutenant was Col. Arthur Campbell.

² Richland Fort was near the present Richlands on Big Creek of Clinch River in Tazewell County. Baptist Valley, about five miles east, stretches along the west side of the Clinch for some miles.

Term / SW VA. I think he went to Kentucky

from Fort-Randolph it will be satisfactory to communicate it. Different accounts has come this way of the feats of the grand Army, the last if true is not much to be boasted of; can it be so, that the famed Gen. Lee¹ is turned traitor to the cause of liberty. please favour me with the certain accounts if you have obtained it.

I am Sir Your mo. Obedient Serv^t

ARTHUR CAMPBELL.

[Addressed:] Col^o William Fleming, Botetourt

DETROIT EXPEDITION ABANDONED

[Resolution of Continental Congress. 2U41. Printed form, manuscript insertions.]

IN CONGRESS, JULY 25, 1778

1. Resolved, that the expedition against the fortress of *Detroit* be for the present deferred.

2. That Brigadier General *Mackintosh* be directed to assemble at *Fort Pitt* as many continental troops and militia as will amount to fifteen hundred, and proceed, without delay, to destroy such towns of the hostile tribes of *Indians* as he in his discretion shall think will most effectually tend to chastise and terrify the savages, and to check their ravages on the frontiers of these states.

3. That such of the articles as have been already procured for the expedition against *Detroit*, and which are necessary for the incursion against the *Indian* towns, be appropriated for that purpose; and that the Board of War be directed to give the necessary orders on this point.

4. That Governour *Henry* be informed of the determination of Congress with respect to the intended expedition, and that he be desired to furnish General *Mackintosh* with such a number of militia as the General shall apply for, to make up the complement of men destined for an incursion into the towns of the hostile *Indians*.

Extract from the minutes.

CHARLES THOMSON, *Secretary*.

¹ The reference is to the conduct of Gen. Charles Lee at the battle of Monmouth.

TROOPS AND BOATS ON THE FRONTIER

[Summary of number of troops and stations on western frontier, July 25, 1778.
Printed in *Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog.*, XXIII, 338-39.]

Two hundred and twenty-six men in garrison at Fort Pitt, 84 at Fort Randolph, 32 at Fort Hand. There are 699 militia embodied; the residue of the Thirteenth Virginia Regiment about 100; Brodhead's Regiment, 250; total, 1,391.

[Maj. Jasper Ewing's list. 2U32. A. D. S.]

Ret. of Continental Boats, Flats & Canoes, Fort Pitt July 25th 1778

	Boats	Flats	Canoes
Deliv ^d to Capt. O Hara for the Continental Use	2	-	1
To Col. Geo: Roger Clark for the use of the State of Virginia	6	-	-
To Col. David Rogers for D ^o	2	-	-
In the Q ^r Master's Employ	1	-	-
In the Commissary's Employ	1	-	-
At Fort Pitt	2	-	-
At Fort Randolph	7	-	-
At Fort Henry	7	1	2
At Hollidays Cove	-	-	2
At Reardon's Bottom	-	-	1
Six Miles below Fort Henry	1	-	-
At Almonds Run between Reardon's Bottom and Hollidays Cove	1	-	-
Five Miles below Reardons Bottom	-	1	-
Total	30	2	6

N B. All the Boats between Fort Randolph & Fort Pitt are so open in the seams that it will be impossible to remove them until repaired.

J: EWING M. R.

* For Maj. Jasper Ewing see *Frontier Defense*, 7, note 20.

RELIEF FOR KENTUCKY

[Col. Arthur Campbell to Col. William Fleming. 4C78. A. L. S.]

WASHINGTON July 31, 1778.

SIR:

By the inclosed Copy of a Letter and deposition, will be made known the probable distress of the Garrison at Boonesborough. We have a report that no Militia will be Ordered to join General M^cIntosh on the Western Expedition. If that Expedition should be dropt this year again, it will be unfortunate for the Western frontier, as by the accounts of the prisoners the Commandant at Detroit has effectually set against us the most vindictive Indian Tribes, & no doubt he profits much in a private way by the plunder of our frontier.

I propose sending Major [Daniel] Smith of this County with some Militia to the relief of Kentucky, will you please to communicate the matter to the Lieutenant of Montgomery [County] who I understand is now in your County and could one Company be sent from that County I think I can raise two out of this, and hope to have them ready to March, from the Neighbourhood of Mockison Gap by the 15th day of August. Should not there be a call for Militia to go on the Expedition I hope the relief of Kentucky, may prove an essential Service. I have sent on the Kentucky packet to W^mburg by Express as desired, and expect an Answer will be back this far by the 15th of next Month. Open the Kentucky packet; and please write if you think it proper to the Governor I am apprehensive the Executive Authorities' attention is too much engross'd with the affairs Eastwardly, or else the[y] don't feel for the miseries, that happens on the Western frontier.

I am Sir Your very Humble Servant

Col^o ARTHUR CAMPBELL

P. S. Would it not be an opportunity for an enterprising officer from Greenbrier or the point [Pleasant], in the absence of the Shawanese [against Boonesborough] to make an incursion over the Ohio. A Cap^t and 11 Men from Kentucky went within 5 Miles of Chillacotha lately undiscovered, and return'd safe.

I will be much obliged to you, to send me your sentiments on sending aid to Kentucky.

A. C.

TO COLONEL WILLIAM FLEMING Botetourt

* Col Arthur Campbell, was one of the Augusta Co/Holston, Sav VA/Tn/So Car. He married his cousin Margaret Campbell, dtr of Wm. Campbell, son of Charles, son of Patrick son of John who came from Ireland to Lancaster PA in 1726.

I have the more reason to expect your assistance in this, as the people of Virginia think me Partial to your State, for allowing all your militia to remain at home for this time, to defend your own frontiers, tho I can assure you I have no other View (as I have always declared) than the defence and protection of you all equally and alike and you might look upon it, as an Infallible rule, that whoever attempts to foment or revive these old Jelousys which I could wish to be buried in oblivion, have some sinister designs of their own and are no friends to their Country.—with every mark of respect I have the honor to be Gentlemen yours &c

LACHⁿ M^cINTOSH

[Gen. Lachlan McIntosh to Col. John Campbell.¹ Washington Papers. Contemporary transcript.]

FORT M^cINTOSH 25th October 1778²

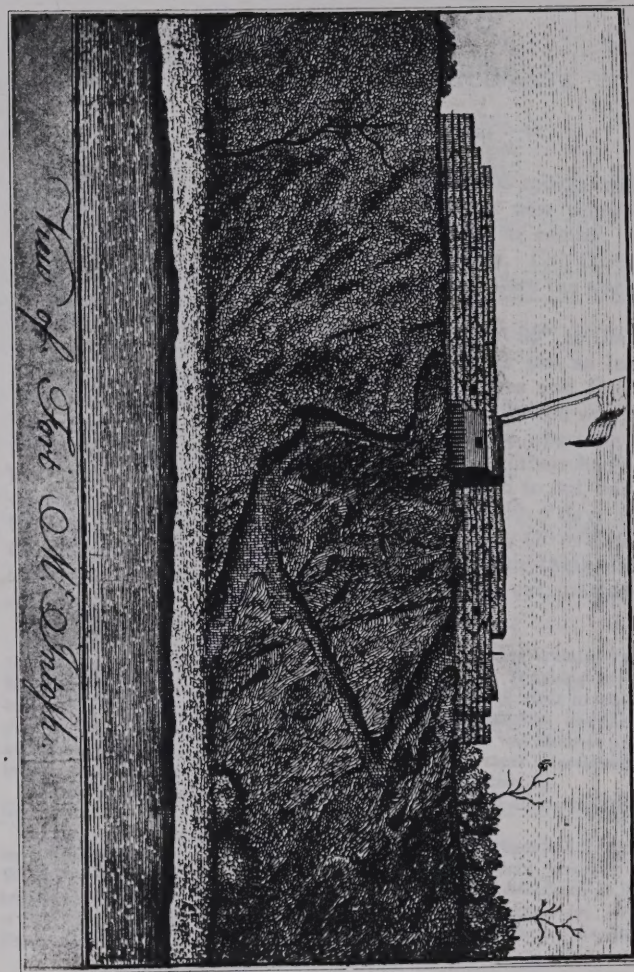
D^r SIR:

I take the liberty to Inclose what I have done with respect of getting forage for the expedition, without which it must fail,

* ¹Col. John Campbell was at this time county lieutenant of Yohogania, the Virginia county around Pittsburgh. Upon the settlement of the boundary dispute between Pennsylvania and Virginia this county went out of existence.

²The date of this letter shows the time that McIntosh and his army marched out from Fort Pitt to Beaver Creek and began the operations that led to the building of Fort McIntosh. Its site was upon the northwest bank of the Ohio, about a mile below the mouth of Beaver Creek. It was a substantial structure of irregular shape, the side next the river being the longest. There were four blockhouses at the corners, in each of which was mounted a small fieldpiece, with two in the center of the fort. See Draper Mss., 6NN26. The site was well chosen, and a garrison was maintained here throughout the Revolution. The garrison was several times threatened, and at one time a soldier was killed by lurking Indians; but no regular attack was ever made upon the fort. At the close of the war, in September, 1783, the garrison was withdrawn, and a rapid disintegration of the buildings began. This was aided by the emigrants to Kentucky, who wrenched off boards, appropriated nails, and in general treated the buildings as their private property. In the autumn of 1784 the fort was regarrisoned and repaired for the meeting of the commissioners who, in January, 1785, held a treaty here with the Wyandot, Ottawa, Chippewa, and other tribes. See report of one of the commissioners in R. H. Lee, *Life of Arthur Lee* (Boston, 1829), II, 384. Fort McIntosh was occupied until 1788, when the Board of War ordered it to be demolished. In 1807 the only vestige of the fort was the hearth of the fireplace of the officers' quarters. R. G. Thwaites, *Early Western Travels*, IV, 99.

From a plate in the *Columbian Magazine*, January, 1790



* I really feel like this John Campbell was some kind of relative. Virginia then claimed Pittsburg as part of its "Yohogania County."

days to Cochocking, or the Delaware Towns, and leave Colonel Broadhead to wait for our stores, and the attention of most of their Warriors will be upon our motions, which will probably make them an easy prey. It is what I had in View myself, if I was not otherwise employed. I shall be glad to hear of your proceedings and success in it.

I have the pleasure to inform you that my plan of securing as I go begins to have its proper effect upon several tribes of the Savages already, who have earnestly applied to me for peace, but have given them no Encouragement yet, and perhaps will not if I am properly supported, until they give me substantial proofs of their Sincerity. I intend building a Fort at Cochocking before I proceed any further, to secure these Indians in our Interest, from which I may probably make excursions to some of the Hostile Towns; but, unfortunately, the time of the Militia I have with me will expire the first day of January next, which will disappoint all my Schemes, unless I have a fresh Supply of men before that time, which I cannot expect from these Counties, who have already Exerted themselves so much; therefore, as I have Spared yours this time, for the security and protection of your own Frontiers, I hope and expect you will use your utmost Endeavours to procure only two hundred men, properly Officered, armed and accoutered, whom I request you will send off the first of December at farthest, that they may be up with me in time, and that I may not be obliged to relinquish any Ground I gain; and must also intreat the time of service of your Militia, if possible, may be six Months from the Day they arrive at my headquarters, if required so long, as short engagements will be of no use in my design, and for their encouragement I expect they will have the honor of finishing the campaign, and all the toil and labor will be over before they come. In hopes that you will use your utmost Exertion on the occasion to serve your country and yourselves.

I am respectfully, sir, Your most obt. servt,

LACH'N MCINTOSH.

I request you will forward the inclosed letter to Colonel Piper¹ immediately by express.

¹ Col. John Piper was a militia officer in Bedford County, Pa. See sketch in *Frontier Defense*, 133, note 97.

RECOLLECTIONS OF PARTICIPANTS

[Recollections of Stephen Burkam.¹ 2S239-40.]

My informant was out with M^cIntosh, 1500 militia and 500 regulars went out in the fall; got back about new years—four months service. Gen. M^cIntosh was second in comm^d. Rendezvoused at Pittsburg. Col. Gibson was along. Col. Campbell from V^a commanded a V^a Regiment; and was since the war overseer of the V^a Penitentiary.²

Built Fort M^cIntosh, and then marched about 90^{mi} to the Tuscarawas and there erected Fort Laurens: Never saw an Indian all the time: M^cIntosh took Capt. White Eyes and Bob Bee [Baubee] as pilots; Capt. White Eyes at Fort M^cIntosh was taken with the Small-pox, and was sent to Pittsburg where he soon died.³ Bob Bee deserted at F^t M^cIntosh. None others had smallpox. after reaching F^t Laurens provisions began to fail, and put on short allowance, quarter of a pound of flour each p^r day; nearly two weeks thus allowed; and finally the main army (70 or 80 left in the fort) marched on return without a particle of anything, eat the hides left (of the beeves for the army) to dry going out, roasted and eat them.

¹ Stephen Burkam was born in January, 1762, in Berkeley County, Va. In the autumn of 1768 his father's family removed to the Youghiogheny near Beeson's Fort. Mcintosh's campaign was the first military affair in which he took part. In 1781 he went on Williamson's Moravian campaign, and the next year on Crawford's disastrous Sandusky expedition. He was likewise present at the siege of Wheeling in the autumn of 1782. Dr. Draper interviewed him in the autumn of 1845, when he was living not far from Wheeling.

² This is an error, since Col. Richard Campbell was killed during the Revolution.

³ It was given out at the time that White Eyes died of smallpox and it has been so believed. There is evidence in Colonel Morgan's papers, however, that White Eyes, while on one of his errands of kindness to the Americans at Pittsburgh was murdered by a savage frontiersman. See Boyd Crumrine, *History of Washington County* (Philadelphia, 1882), 220, note; *Historical Register of Pennsylvania*, II, 232-33.

Col.
Richard
Campbell

(any relations?)

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Col. Samuel Beeler¹—all three residing on waters of Youghogany: Col. Campbell of Pittsburg,² was along—known as “Swearing Campbell.” Thinks Col. Gibson was not along. 2000 men, and officers besides, built Fort M^cIntosh, then built Fort Laurens on Tuscarawas; staid there about 6 weeks, then returned to F^t M^cIntosh and were discharged—got to F^t M^cIntosh about 20th Dec. eat raw cowhides, (the regulars would) of the beeves killed going out—36 dry hides cut up and roasted in one night. Some of the militia would venture out and kill deer. No Indians seen going nor returning. A garrison was left at Fort Laurens—a Captain and company; remained there from Nov. till next April, when the militia raised and went and brought them in.

[Recollections of Capt. Jacob White.* 3S320-23.]

This Col. John Campbell did later settle in Kentucky.

McIntosh's Campaign, 1778. Built F^t M^cIntosh, at the lower side of the mouth of Beaver, and Col. Brodhead was left in command of F^t M^cIntosh. In moving on, Lieut. Parks⁴ of Gibson's regiment, and David Ross, a spy (a former prisoner with the

¹ Probably Col. Joseph Beeler, later county lieutenant of Yohogania County, who on Mar. 25, 1778, was commissioned major of the county's militia.

² Col. John Campbell was at this time county lieutenant of Yohogania County.

³ Jacob White was born May 2, 1759, in Somerset County, N. J. When he was eleven years old his father, Edward White, removed to western Pennsylvania near Redstone Old Fort on the Monongahela. During Dunmore's War the family fortified at Spear's Station. In 1777 Jacob enlisted as a ranger in Capt. James Brenton's company. See *Frontier Defense*, 84. After the attack on Fort Henry, the company was sent to relieve the garrison and to scout in the neighborhood. In 1779, after McIntosh's campaign, White was in a scouting company, and the next year commanded a militia garrison at Minor's Fort on Whiteley Creek; in 1781, he had charge of a fort at Mingo Bottom on the Ohio. In 1787 he removed to Kentucky, and two years later settled at Columbia, Ohio, now part of Cincinnati. The fort at this place was called White's; it was attacked in 1793 by a large party of Indians, but was successfully defended. Captain White served two years in the Ohio territorial legislature, and three in that of the state; for many years he was a judge of Hamilton County, and a magistrate. During the War of 1812 he lost much property by endorsing contractors' notes. Dr. Draper interviewed this pioneer in the autumn of 1845; he was then in good health and possessed of a good memory.

⁴ Lieut. James Parks of Virginia was commissioned first lieutenant of the Thirteenth Virginia Regiment, Dec. 16, 1776. He was killed Nov. 6, 1778; several pensioners mention in their statements that they saw him lying dead by the roadside.

Indians) generally called by his Dutch friends *Taff Ross*¹—Ross ahead as spy, and Parks out near him trying to kill a deer, were both killed by Indians, who fled away.

While building Fort Laurens, a party of 40 or 50 Indians, including some squaws and children, made their appearance with a white flag, and begged peace. Gen. McIntosh held a conference with them, and they retired friendly. The fort was located on high ground, on the west bank; some 7 or 8 rods square within the enclosure, lined with cabins and soldiers barracks. Col. Gibson left in command. The fort was built on an eminence, at the foot of which, some 40 or 50 feet from the fort, several fine springs burst forth, and between the bank and the river was a narrow bottom: This was the highest spot of ground in that region.

While building F^t Laurens lived on short allowance, 4 oz^a of injured flour and 8 oz^a of very poor beef, for nine weeks; and when started on return march, had one day's provisions, which was made to last till reach^d Fort M^cIntosh, 80 miles, some got out, 'twas said, some of the men cut off strips of hides hanging up, stripped from beeves killed on the outward march, and broiled them on the coals and eat them, but Capt. White did not see this. At F^t M^cIntosh found plenty of provisions, got there in two days, no Indians met; and when arrived, Gen. M. ordered that every man should draw 2 days provision and half a pint of whiskey, and the men generally poor and emaciated, the liquor flew to their heads, and some 2000 (of about 25 or 26 hundred) were quite inebriated in a few minutes. Gen. M. said “a hair of the same dog was good for the bite; & to-morrow morning you shall all have double rations & another half pint.” But none were seen drunk next day.

Capt. White commanded a company in Col. John Stinson's [Stephenson's] regiment on this campaign, commissioned a captain in the Militia in the spring of that year: At Fort M^cIntosh the militia were disbanded about 10th Dec. after near a six months service.

¹ Apparently this informant was mistaken about the death of Ross. Samuel Murphy told Dr. Draper (3S9, 5S7-9) that he knew Ross well, that he was captured in the French and Indian War when seven years old near Cumberland, Md., that he was twenty years with the Indians, and that he was in the battle of Point Pleasant on the Indian side. After Dunmore's War he returned to the whites, married Effie Ward, and settled in Butler County, Pa., where he resided until his death.

FORT McINTOSH COMMANDANT

[Gen. Lachlan McIntosh to Col. Richard Campbell. Washington Papers. Contemporary transcript.]

FORT M'INTOSH 3^d Novm^r 1778

SIR:

You are Immediately to take the charge and Command of this Post with all the Troops left here untill further orders.—you are to get the Fort Finished as soon as possible you can, the Gates are to be hung and secured, the under pinning finished, and the Bastions put in a proper State of defence in the first place, with the Tower in the front.—the Barracks may be finished the last.

As the want of our Stores and Provisions has detained me so long here, and obliges me late as it is now to proceed only with part of the army, you are therefore to exert your utmost endeavours in Collecting them with all possible dispatch into this Fort, for which it was first intended, and hurry the dif^t departments of the Staff in their several dutys, always getting a report and account from each, of their proceedings which you are to report to me regularly, Flour, Forage Salt and Whiskey are the princepal things we are in need of, and you are to Consult with the Commissarys and Q. Masters on the proper Methods to procure them on the best terms and Speediest manner which I must in my present hurry leave to your own directions.

You will receive reports every day agreeable to my orders,—from Legonier, Fort Wallace, Hand and Crawford all under the direction of Captain Morehead¹ Covering Westmoreland County,—from Captⁿ Heaths² Company at Fort Pitt, which you are

¹ For Capt. Samuel Moorhead and the building of Fort Hand see *Frontier Defense*, 82, 97–99.

Fort Crawford was a post on the Continental establishment, erected in the spring of 1778 by Col. William Crawford with a detachment of the Thirteenth Virginia Regiment. See C. W. Butterfield, *Crawford's Campaign against Sandusky* (Cincinnati, 1873), 107. It was garrisoned intermittently during 1778; in the spring of 1779 a small detachment under Lieut. Lawrence Harrison was sent to occupy the post, and range between it and Fort Hand. Fort Crawford was located at a shallow ford of the Allegheny frequently used by marauding Indian parties; it was about a mile north of Pucketty Creek in Burrell Township, Westmoreland County. The garrison was maintained with some intermissions until the close of the Revolution, and the post was again occupied in 1792 after St. Clair's defeat.

² Henry Heath was captain of an independent Virginia company in service at Fort Pitt from October, 1777, to January, 1782. He died in 1793. The Heath

always to forward to me, and endeavour to get the same Regularly observed by those Commanding at the Stations below you upon the River Ohio Viz—Rardons Bottom, Hollidays Cove, and Fort Henry at Wheeling, which they have neglected for some time.—Any further Instructions that may be necessary shall be sent hereafter, but mu[s]t repeat my anxiety to have this post secured as soon as Possible

I am Sir Your Most Ob^t Serv^t

LACHⁿ M'INTOSH

INSTRUCTIONS TO COMMISSARIES

[Gen. Lachlan McIntosh to Col. Archibald Steel. Washington Papers. Contemporary transcript.]

FORT McINTOSH 3^d Novem^r 1778

SIR:

before I would deliver you the Inclosed tho. wrote the 19th Ult^o (see the preceding letter to this Gentleman) I thought proper to apply to the Magistrates of Westmoreland, Youghiogany and Monongahaly Countys for their approbation of it. Those of Westmoreland agree to the mode, of the prices mentioned, provided the people do not part with what Grain they can spare willingly, therefore you are to put it in force in that County, only, observing to employ such men in their several Townships, as Two or more of their own Magistrates will recommend to you if they do not part with any Grain they have to spare willingly.

The Prices you give in Westmoreland may serve as a Rule to guide your purchases in the other Countys where you find it convenient, which you are to try every means in your Power to procure as it is an Article we must have. you are to Consider the number of Horses and Cattle we have to support this Winter, which will be an Immence loss besides the disapointment to the public if lost, and use your utmost exertions to prevent.—I have ordered Major Harrison¹ of Youghiogany County (as I am informed he is

family lived in Allegheny County on the west side of the Monongahela near the Washington County line.

¹ William Harrison, son of Lawrence, was a Virginian by birth, who early removed to the neighborhood of the present Connellsville, Pa., then part of Yohogania County, Va. He was educated as a lawyer, and was a man of great ability. He was sheriff of his county for a time and served in the Virginia House

Col^o Steel left this two days after you, and never appeared Since but once, then only Continued one day, the whole dependence of your Army is on my conduct at this post and I must have men to depend on also. I have Enclosed you a Copy of Col^o Steels Instructions from me, immediately when I took the Com^d of this post which he has never complied with &c^a.

ORDERS FOR MILITIA COUNTERMANDED

[Col. William Christian to Stephen Trigg. 2U52. A. L. S.]

STONE HOUSE Dec^r 5. 1778

DEAR BROTHER:

I left your house this Morning all were well there. John Read goes down with the Pot clay & some other Indians;¹ they ought to be treated kindly & sent home with some Presents, be their Business ever so trifling. Col [Evan] Shelby referred Read to me; but I cannot interfere, so as to press them homewards again although I think their Business down is little, Having nothing to do with Indian business. They are now 300 miles on their Way and I suppose may as well Proceed with good Words, as otherwise.

You need not expect to purchase Negroes up here, or defer buying below on that acc^o. They are risen here greatly since you went away and all buyers, and no sellers; You had better buy below cost what they will, as you are in want. Nothing but Peace can stop their rising more and more. Salt is £13 per Bushell at M^r Lockarts in Town. It was well Gov^t countermanded Macintosh's orders; because Men could not be got to go.

I am Dear Sir Your affec^t

W^m CHRISTIAN

¹ John Read was ensign in Campbell's company in Dunmore's War; the Indians in all probability were of the Cherokee tribe, who in 1777 concluded a peace with the southwestern frontiersmen.

Campbell/Read connection again. This is probably Yahogania, County ?? Pittsburg (later called Fayette Co PA) region

INDIAN INTERPRETER

[Commission to John Dodge. Morgan Letter Book III. Transcript.]

WAR OFFICE Decem^r 5th. 1778

To M^r John Dodge¹

SIR: In consideration of your suffering in the Cause of American Liberty & of your Character & Usefulness you are hereby authorized & directed to repair to the Western or Fort Pitt Department where you will act as Interpreter in the Indian Languages obeying such directions as you will receive from time to time from the Commanding Officer of that Department or the Agent of Indian Affairs of the United States. For your services herein you will receive the Pay & Rations of a Captain in the services of these States until the further order of Congress or this Board. By order of the Board

RICHARD PETERS

FORT LAURENS BUILT

[Gen. Lachlan McIntosh to Col. William Fleming. 2U53. A. L. S.]²

FORT LAURENS UPON MUSKINGUM RIVER³,
Monday 7th December 1778

SIR:

I have advanced thus far into the Indian Country and built a good large Stockade Fort here, with Barracks to Contain two

¹ For John Dodge see *Rev. Upper Ohio*, 55, note 83.

² For a replica of this letter written to the county lieutenant of Montgomery County see *Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog.*, XXIII, 267-68.

³ "Fort Laurens was seated on the west side of the Tuscar[awas] [branch of the Muskingum] on the bank half a mile below the mouth of Sandy Creek [the present Bolivar]. It was a stockaded fort, with two gates, one next the river & one the opposite side—pickets 12 or 14 feet high—Two rows of pickets, one placed on the bank of earth that was thrown from the ditch, which was about 4 feet wide & 3 feet deep—this covered 3 sides of the fort, the river covering the other side, within the pickets & near them the sides of the fort were lined with ranges of cabins, built of logs & covered with split clapboards—on each side of the river gate, rows of pickets extended to low water mark in the river, for the protection of the soldiers in going & returning for water. Built in Nov.

I think it was sometime in March last that Gen^l M^oIntosh ordered two Companies to be raised in Westmoreland for the defence of its Frontier they were to be Subsisted by the Inhabitants during their term which I understand is six Months. And sometime afterwards he ordered another Company to be raised for the protection of the Frontiers of Monongahela & Ohio Counties for the subsistence of which he ordered the public provisions to be retained in Monongahela County. I have not yet been informed what Success the officers appointed to command these Companies have had in recruiting but you shall soon be acquainted after I receive their returns.

I have tried to borrow some Money to enable the Officers to recruit Men but have not succeeded to my wish nor expectation most of the Money here being of the Emissions called in by Congress, but I will endeavour to borrow some from the Staff untill a sum can be brought up from the board of Treasury. I have thought of withdrawing the Garrison from Canhawa¹ which consists of less than forty men and being 150 Miles from the Inhabitants it is very difficult to subsist it at any rate. It appears to me that small Garrisons are not of half the Benefit in protecting the Inhabitants that light parties will be if employed to scout on the Indian side up & down the River; who by making rafts of dry wood, falling down the river by nights and march^e up by Day, could scarcely fail of intercepting the Enemy either in their approach to or return from the Settlements, and the Militia would answer very well for that purpose and the public Stores would be secured by being collected to one grand magazine and fewer Staff Officers (greatly multiplied) employed.

Inclosed I send a Copy of Col^o Lochry's Letter² it is affecting enough but similar Calamities are suffering in different parts of this extensive Frontier, and I wish the Country may not be evacuated before we are enabled to push the war into the Enemies Country. I shall not fail to encourage the Inhabitants and if possible give the Enemy a blow by a Sudden March to some of their Towns if with but a few Men, for many I cannot collect without evacuating a number of posts which the Inhabitants conceive are of great security to them, though in fact they only serve to lull them into a treacherous idea of Security. I likewise herewith send some Notes taken by Col^o Jn^o Campbell in 1762. He informs me

¹ This refers to Fort Randolph, which was temporarily evacuated.

² See ante, 284.

it is 130 miles from hence to Venango by water & only 70 by Land, that French Creek is one entire Rapid for seven Miles above Venango and from thence it is very crooked having many short turns and he thinks at this time a great many Trees fallen across it and that the causway is altogether impassible¹ & very difficult to be repaired. He likewise says that small Craft cannot live in lake Erie only in a Calm and that on seeing a Cloud if in three Minutes after the craft cannot be dragged on Shore they will be filled with water and that they are constantly exposed to the Fire of the Enemies Vessels in the Lake. I cannot yet find a person so well acquainted in the Seneca Country as to give satisfactory information of the extent of the Navigation & face of the Country above it. I have Sent for a whiteman who was several years a prisoner up that way but fear he can give but an imperfect account of the Streams & Paths leading either to Niagara or the Seneca Country. From hence to Kittanning is 45 Miles and it is thought the Craft may proceed up the river Allegheny about ten miles a Day on an average in fair weather. it is about 20 Miles to an Indian Town above Venango on the Allegheny & about 70 Miles to Konnewago and from thence about [Ms. illegible] to another Town this is computed by Land but the distance by water is nearly double. but it is uncertain whether Indians are now living there, I am informed that the Savages have left their Towns on river La Bœuf upwards of a year ago. The Delaware Indians seem very desir[ous] to assist me by every means in their power and I hope [to] engage some of them against the Mingoes after I have advanced some distance into their Country, provided I am furnished with the proper articles to reward them which are Indian Goods Trinkets & black wampum I have not yet been able to gain proper information of what communication can be formed with the peo[ple] of Pensilvania from whence supplies may be drawn, or wh[ic]h in case of extreme urgency might serve as retreats but w[ill] write you again as soon as I can obtain it with [an]y degree of certainty.

It is obvious that the Delawares are nice observers of the supplies taken out for the Subsistence of [our] Army and our Interest with them & the other Nations [will] greatly depend on the appearance of resources. For my part I could wish to be enabled to hold every foot of the Country that may be covered by the army

¹ This refers to the portage road between Presqu'isle (now Erie, Pa.) and the navigable waters of French Creek (formerly River Le Bœuf). This causeway was built by the French in 1753.

BRODHEAD'S REPORTS

[Summary of letter of Col. Daniel Brodhead, Pittsburgh, June 5, 1779, to Gen. George Washington. Printed in *Pa. Archives*, XII, 125-28.]

Acknowledges favors of May 16 and 21. Fort Laurens provisioned with difficulty; horses worn out; no water communication with Tuscarawas. Concentrating at Fort McIntosh. Has ordered post at Kanawha evacuated. Militia drafts and reinlistment of regulars. Peace with Wyandot Indians probable. Desires to punish Mingo. Craft being built. Courts-martial. Need of shoes. Escort of Delawares from the East. Maintenance of Fort Laurens. Suggested attempt on Natchez.

[Summary of letter of Col. Daniel Brodhead, Pittsburgh, June 5, 1779, to Pres. Joseph Reed. Printed in *id.*, VII, 465-69.]

Garrison at Fort Laurens had to be sent in or perish, all came in May 16, except twenty-five under Major Vernon; they lived on herbs, salt, and cowhides until relief arrived on May 26. This post impracticable to maintain. A post to be established at Kittanning. Would wish to cooperate with force moving up the Susquehanna. Need of Indian goods. Reward for Indian scalps would be useful. The Pennsylvania-Virginia boundary dispute. Offensive measures are preferable to defensive. Westmoreland County delinquent, has twice refused men and horses.

WESTERN POSTS AND OFFICERS

[Summary of letter of Col. Daniel Brodhead, Pittsburgh, June 6, 1779, to Timothy Pickering. Printed in *id.*, XII, 128-29.]

Regiment deficient in officers. Lieutenant Hardin and Captain Swearingen¹ intend to resign. Both have great merit, especially the former, who is well calculated for frontier service.

¹ Van Swearingen, known in frontier parlance as "Indian Van," was a native of Berkeley County, Va. About 1774 he removed to the West, settling on the

"President" Jos Reed was Gov. of PA: I doubt he was a relative but am including him in case.

Note: The 1790 census (according to LDS) shows a Michael Dann in #110 Tyrone Twp, Fayette Co PA.

[Summary of letter of Col. Daniel Brodhead, Pittsburgh, June 7, 1779, to Capt. Samuel Moorhead. Printed in *ibid.*, 129.]

Moorhead's company reduced and no probability of recruiting it. One officer is enough for seventeen privates. Grants Moorhead leave to resign, leaving Carnahan¹ in command.

[Summary of letter of Col. Daniel Brodhead, Pittsburgh, June 11, 1779, to Col. Archibald Lochry. Printed in *ibid.*, 130.]

Four hundred regulars ready to give Butler a warm reception. Fort Laurens must again be provisioned. Spy discovered an Indian party on Licking Creek, seven miles this side of Venango.² Plans for a garrison at Kittanning. Recruiting service.

NEWS FROM INDIAN COUNTRY

[Big Cat to Col. Daniel Brodhead. 1H94. In handwriting of John Heckewelder.]

COOCHOCKING June 13th 1779

Hinguepooshees to Machinque Geeshuch as follows.

BROTHER:

According to Your request I sent for all the Dellawares who were scattered about to come in to me here at Coochocking. I now have received a Belt from Capt^a Pipe, who desires me to beg

Monongahela in what is now Fayette County, Pa. At the outbreak of the Revolution he raised an independent company of riflemen which, on Aug. 9, 1776, was attached to the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment. In the battle of Stillwater (1777) he was wounded and taken prisoner. He served with his regiment until Aug. 10, 1779, when he resigned and, settling in Washington County, became (1781-84) its first sheriff. In 1785 he removed to the neighborhood of Wellsburg on the Ohio, where he was employed in scouting during the Indian wars. His death occurred at the age of fifty-one years, Dec. 2, 1793. His only daughter, Drusilla, married Capt. Samuel Brady.

¹ Ensign John Carnahan entered the Continental service, Jan. 22, 1777, and resigned May 13, 1779. He was employed wholly at the western posts.

² Probably the present Big Sandy Creek in Venango County, Pa. Down this stream an Indian trail led from the western Indian villages.

Michael Dann served in the Revolution under Van Swearingen, but in 1791-2

Washington Co PA - on the Holston River in SW VA/TN area

here, who will take them immediately by the hand when they come here, & go with them to you.

I am your friend and brother,

HINGWAPOOSHEES.

To BROTHER MACHINGWE GEESHUCH.

West Maryland is space in between Fagade Co. & (old "Virginia Co.") and Hampshire / Frederick Co. area where we find Dunes galore.

GARRISONS AND POSTS

[Col. Daniel Brodhead's Orders. 1NN67. Summary.]

June 14, 1779, Lt. Col. Richard Campbell was ordered with a party of officers and men, and some of the Maryland corps to escort provisions to Fort Laurens, and for Col. Campbell upon his arrival there to relieve Major Vernon and the garrison there with 75 rank and file of the party going out with him and for Col. C. to take the command of Fort Laurens: To proceed immediately and Major Vernon and garrison to come in at once bringing all unnecessary stores at Fort Laurens to Fort McIntosh, and Major Vernon to come on to Head Quarters.

June 17, 1779, Colonel Brodhead orders Lt. Col. Bayard to go to Kittaning and erect a stockade fort there,¹ the dimensions of Fort Crawford, to keep out large scouts there, of at least 40 rank and file, to take under his command Lt. John Carnahan and his men and provisions at Fort Crawford.

REËNFORCEMENT FOR VIRGINIA REGIMENT

[Summary of letter of Gov. Thomas Jefferson, Williamsburg, June 19, 1779, to Gen. George Washington. Printed in Paul L. Ford (ed.), *Writings of Thomas Jefferson* (New York, 1892-99), II, 240-41.]

News of Clark's capture of Vincennes, of Shelby's victory at Chickamauga,² and of Bowman's expedition against the Shaw-

¹ This post was named Fort Armstrong. For a sketch see *Rev. Upper Ohio*, 201, note 39. Documents concerning its building are in the present volume, post, 373-74.

² Col. Evan Shelby, for whom see *Dunmore's War*, 48, note 86. In April, 1779, Shelby gathered a band of militia from the southwestern frontier of Virginia

nee.¹ The new levies from the frontier counties, amounting to somewhat less than 300 men are ordered to join the Ninth Regiment² at Pittsburgh.

MESSAGES FOR DELAWARES

[Col. Daniel Brodhead to the Delaware. 2H19-22. Letter Book.]

HEAD QUARTERS PITTSBURGH June 20th 79
Machingwe Keeshuck. to Hingwepooshes.

BROTHER: I thank you for your friendly letter of the 13th Ins^t

Brother: If Cap^t Pipe thinks himself A Delaware and Wishes well to our people at Coshocking I cannot see any reason for his Inclination to stay at Pluggs Town It may be he thinks the Mingo's better than his own Nation, if he does he had better go and live with them, but if he means well to the Americans he had

and northwestern North Carolina. They sailed in pirogues and canoes down the Tennessee, and surprised a band of robber Indians settled on Chickamauga Creek and the great bend of the Tennessee. Much plunder was captured, including Indian goods sent out by the British for a council ordered by Hamilton. The American troops sank their craft, and returned overland to their homes.

¹ This refers to the campaign of Col. John Bowman from Kentucky in May, 1779. Bowman, who was county lieutenant, ordered out an expedition to attack the Shawnee town of Chillicothe. Three hundred volunteers under Captains William Harrod, Levi Todd, John Holder, and Benjamin Logan, rendezvoused at the mouth of Licking, crossed to the site of Cincinnati, and marched thence to the Indian village about sixty miles distant. They succeeded in surprising the enemy who gathered into the council house when their eminent chief, Blackfish, was killed. A report having reached the whites that Girty was approaching with large Indian reinforcements, an immediate retreat was ordered. The Shawnee pursued and attacked the invaders, who at one time made a stand and gave battle. Nine whites were killed and four wounded. The expedition brought off about 170 Indian horses, and a large amount of plunder, averaging \$110 per man. The affair was not considered a success by Kentucky annalists, and there is no doubt that Clark's possible advance from Vincennes to Detroit was checked by this ill-advised expedition. There seems, however, to be good evidence that the Shawnee were much startled and alarmed by the invasion of their territory, and that this alarm, communicating itself to the other tribes, prevented the threatened attack on Fort Laurens.

² Upon the reorganization of the Virginia forces in September, 1778, the Thirtieth Virginia Regiment was consolidated with the Ninth, and was thereafter so designated.

** I wonder if he is a distant relative? These notes say he is distantly related to the SW VA/Tennessee Campbells (the "Holsten" gang.)*

be found Conducive for the Mutual Interest of both parties to invite any other Tribes who have been friends to the Interest of the United States to Join the Present Confederation and to form a state whereof the Delaware Nation shall be the Head and have a Representation in Congress provided nothing Contained in this Article to be Considered as Conclusive untill it meets with the approbation of Congress, and it is also the intent and meaning of this article that No protection or Countenance shall be afforded to any who are at present our Enemies by which they might escape the Punishment they deserve.

In Witness, whereof the Parties have hereunto Interchangeably set their hands and seals at Fort Pitt this twenty second July, Anno: Domini, 1779

Sealed & delivered In the presence of us

DANIEL BRODHEAD Col ^o command ^t West ⁿ Departm ^t	SHAWEESKOGH or PEEWEET BIRD his Mark
RAVEN Chief his mark ¹	OOLSCONNEG or YOU SAY FOR NOTHING his Mark
FRED ^s VERNON Major 8 th P: Reg ^t ,	OCHWALATOCH or THE RED PARROT his Mark
JOHN KILLBUCK his Mark	TOCKQUESHECH or TARPINE his Mark
HINGWEPOOSHEE his Mark	SHAW TITTEE his Mark
W ^m AMBERSON D. M. M. G. W D	CALEB CALVIN ³
THO ^s M ^c INTYRE ² Cap ^t	
JOHN MONTOUR	

VIRGINIA AND FRONTIER FORCES

[Summary of letter of Col. Daniel Brodhead, Headquarters, Pittsburgh, July 22, 1779, to Gov. Thomas Jefferson. Printed in *Pa. Archives*, XII, 140.]

News of designs of the enemy in and about Detroit. Many men must soon be discharged; asks authority to call out the Virginia

¹ The marks which in the manuscript accompany the signatures have been omitted from the printed document because they lack special significance and are difficult to reproduce.

² Thomas McIntyre was commissioned ensign of the Third Pennsylvania Regiment, Jan. 8, 1776; he became a lieutenant the succeeding March. He was wounded and captured at Fort Washington in November, 1776. After nine months' imprisonment he was exchanged and proceeded to western Pennsylvania, where he became first lieutenant, and later captain of an independent company, serving until May, 1782.

³ Caleb Calvin was an interpreter.

militia. About fifth of next month plans to make an excursion against some Seneca settlements, they being the most warlike and hostile of the tribes.

Tells which counties comprise which Battalions

[Resolution of Council of Virginia. 2U63. D. S.]

IN COUNCIL July 23^d 1779

The Act of General Assembly intituled an act for raising a Body of Troops for the defence of the Commonwealth, having directed that two battalions shall be raised for the Western and two for the Eastern Service, the Board advise the Governor to Order that the men to be raised according to the said act in the Counties of Yohogania, Monongalia, Ohio, Kentucky, Hampshire, Berkley, Frederick, Shenandoah, Rockingham, Rockbridge, Botetourt, Loudoun, Fauquier, Culpeper and Orange, be formed into one Battalion for the Western Service, The men to be raised under the same act in the Counties of Washington, Montgomery, Green Brier, Augusta, Henry, Bedford, Amherst, Albemarle, Fairfax, Prince William, Louisa, Fluvanna, Goochland, Cumberland, Buckingham and Pittsylvania be formed into one other Battalion for the Western Service. And the men to be raised in the Counties to the Eastward of those before named to be formed into two other Battalions for the Eastern Service. That the Western battalion secondly above named be divided and stationed the one half at such posts and in such numbers as shall be proper for the defence of the Southwestern frontier, and the other half at Fort Randolph and such other posts and in such numbers as shall be proper for the defence of the North Western Frontier.

And in order that proper information may be obtained as to the posts and Garrisons proper to be established, Gen^l Lewis, W^m Fleming and W^m Christian Esq^r are appointed to meet on the last day of August in the present Year at Botetour Court House to concert together what posts shall be taken on the S^o Western frontier, and what number of Men stationed at each of the said posts not exceeding 250 in the whole and report the same to this Board for approbation. and for the same purpose, Sampson Matthews, Abraham Hite,¹ and John Pierce Duvall Esq^{rs}² are

¹ For Abraham Hite see *Dunmore's War*, 31, note 53.

² John Pierce Duvall was of Huguenot ancestry and had been a member of the Virginia assembly. About the year 1779 he removed to the West, somewhere in

appointed to meet on the same day at Shenandoah Court House to concert together what posts shall be taken on the Northwestern Frontier. (Fort Randolph to be one) & what number of men stationed at each not exceeding 250 in the whole and report the same to this Board for approbation. Joseph Crockett¹ and James Knox² are appointed Lieut^o Colo^d Commandants, Geo^o Walls³ and Rob^t Powell⁴ Majors, of the two Western Battalions, W^m Cherry⁵

the Monongahela region. He was a member of the state senate for Monongalia County, and later for Harrison County, from 1780-92. Upon the formation of the latter county in 1784, he was chosen county lieutenant and was prominent during the Indian wars. He was an incorporator of Randolph Academy, the chief magistrate for Harrison County, and held many positions of trust in the latter part of the eighteenth century. The time of his death is unknown.

¹ Joseph Crockett was a native of Augusta County, whose father, Joseph, emigrated from Ireland and settled on the south branch of the Roanoke. At his death in 1767 the elder Crockett left to his sons, Joseph and Walter, a large tract of land on the upper waters of the Holston, whither they early removed. Joseph was in Dunmore's War, a member of the Committee of Safety for Fincastle County, and in 1776 raised a company of riflemen and joined Daniel Morgan's regiment. He served as captain in the Seventh and Fifth Virginia Infantry, and became major of the Eleventh, May 20, 1779. Having raised the western battalion, authorized by the act here cited, he was in 1781 ordered to join Gen. George Rogers Clark on a western expedition and accompanied his forces to Louisville. Colonel Crockett's regiment was discharged at the Falls of the Ohio, in December, 1781, the officers remaining in service as supernumeraries. Colonel Crockett returned to Virginia, and soon after there married the Widow Woodson. Not long thereafter he returned and settled in Fayette County, Ky., in that part later included in Jessamine County. He represented the former county in the state assembly, 1792-95; the latter in the senate, 1800-1804. President Jefferson appointed Colonel Crockett United States marshal for Kentucky. He died Nov. 7, 1829, in Scott County, at the age of ninety.

² James Knox had been captain of the Eighth Virginia Regiment, and major of the Ninth; he was retired Sept. 30, 1778.

³ In 1776 George Walls was a lieutenant, later a captain, in the Fourth Virginia Infantry. In the spring of 1778 he raised a company in Shenandoah County and went to the southern army in Col. Richard Parker's regiment. After joining Crockett's western battalion he went down the Ohio with Clark in 1781 and the next year took part in Clark's campaign. In 1782 he was made commandant of Fort Nelson at Louisville, where he remained until 1784 or later. He died in Kentucky before 1799, leaving a son Jacob.

⁴ Robert Powell was a first lieutenant in the Third Virginia Regiment in 1776 and later in the same year was promoted to a captaincy. He resigned from the regular service, July 2, 1779. His death occurred in 1829.

⁵ Capt. William Cherry was from Jefferson County, W. Va., where he kept a tavern on the site of the present Charlestown. In 1776 he was commissioned lieutenant in the Fourth Virginia Regiment, becoming a captain in 1777. He was put upon the supernumerary roll in 1778, and after being commissioned for Crockett's battalion opened a recruiting office in the vicinity of his tavern.

and Samuel Gill¹ Cap^m Tho Walls² and Peter Moor³ Ensigns in the same Battalions. * * *

The Governor Orders, as he is before advis'd by the Hon^o the Council, and further he desires that the Field Officers of the Counties herein after mentioned, will be pleased to assemble on the summons of their County Lieut^o or other Commanding Officer & recommend to the Executive persons proper for the Commands expressed against the name of their County respectively to wit,

Monongalia	a Capt.	a Lieut ^t	
Ohio			an Ensign
Kentucky		a Lieut.	
Hampshire	a Capt.	a Lieut.	
Berkley	a Capt.	a Lieut.	
Frederick	a Capt.	a Lieut.	
Shenandoah	a Capt.		an Ensign
Rockingham		a Lieut.	an Ensign
Rockbridge	a Capt.		
Botetourt	a Capt.		an Ensign
Loudoun	a Capt.	a Lieut.	two Ens ^m
Fauquier	a Capt.	a Lieut.	an Ensign
Culpeper	a Capt.	a Lieut.	two Ens ^m
Orange		a Lieut.	an Ensign
Fairfax	a Capt.		
Prince W ^m	a Capt.		
Louisa		a Lieut.	an Ensign

He went to Louisville with Clark in 1781, and returned to his home the latter part of that year or the first of the following year.

¹ Samuel Gill served successively as ensign, lieutenant, and captain of the Fourth Virginia Regiment, being retired with the latter rank, Sept. 14, 1778.

² Thomas Walls had been ensign of a Virginia regiment. He was promoted to a captaincy, Oct. 13, 1780. On Dec. 22, 1781, he was placed on the supernumerary list.

³ Peter Moore was born in Westmoreland County, Va., in 1755; he enlisted as a private soldier in 1776 in the Third Virginia Regiment under Col. Thomas Marshall. He was promoted to the office of sergeant of artillery in 1778, and, having been wounded at Brandywine, was honorably discharged. Appointed ensign in Crockett's battalion, he rose to a lieutenantancy, July 1, and became captain, Sept. 2, 1781. He served in Clark's campaign of 1782, and also in that of 1786. Having returned to Virginia in 1783, he soon decided to remove to Kentucky, where in 1784 he settled in Fayette County. He served as sheriff of his county and brigade inspector for militia, and died in July, 1818. See interview with his son in Draper MSS., 18S103-6.

Falls of the Ohio = Louisville, Ky.

Col. Jos.
Crockett
was

Judge
The grandfather of George W. Dunn's wife,
Susan Martha Henderson Dunn.

Susan was Judge Lemuel Dunn's sister-in-law (note: Col John Campbell also settled in Louisville, Ky)
This page gives more circumstantial evidence he may be a relative

Goochland		a Lieut.	
Fluvanna		a Lieut.	
Albemarle	a Capt.		an Ensign
Augusta	a Capt.	a Lieut.	an Ensign
Green Brier		a Lieut.	
Washington	a Capt.		an Ensign
Montgomery		a Lieut.	an Ensign
Henry	a Capt.		an Ensign
Pittsylvania	a Capt.		an Ensign
Bedford	a Capt.	a Lieut.	an Ensign
Amherst		a Lieut.	
Buckingham		a Lieut.	
Cumberland		a Lieut.	

He moreover directs that the men to be raised in the Counties of Fairfax, Prince William, Louisa, Goochland, Fluvanna, Albemarle, Augusta and Green Brier and the Officers which shall be appointed on recommendation from the field Officers of those Counties as also one of the Capt^s and both the ensigns appointed by the Council as before mentioned shall be allotted for defence of the posts which shall be established on the north Western Frontier and that the men to be raised in the Counties of Washington, Montgomery, Henry, Pittsylvania, Bedford, Amherst, Buckingham and Cumberland and the Officers which shall be appointed on recommendation from the field Officers of those Counties as also one of the Cap^{ts} before appointed by the Council shall be allotted for the defence of the posts which shall be established on the S^o Western Frontier.

TH: JEFFERSON

[Col. William Christian to Col. William Fleming. 2ZZ81. A. L. S.]

MAHANAIM July 23^d 1779.

DEAR SIR:

Stephen is to send Davey, down to your House Tomorrow, by whom I Purpose to send this. James and Phebe say they are well, except being greatly troubled with Pains. James has at Times nearly lost the Use of his Arms. I bled him a few Days ago, and the Blood was so thick, that it was immediately in a Cake. I have never yet gave them the mercurial Solution but I have it

yet. I have desired James to begin again and drink Burdock Water. If you could send me some Thing by Davey that would be of service I would be glad.

We have news here that Col W^m Campbell with a Body of Washington Militia, hearing that a Number of Tories up this River about the Carolina Line had embodied in order to take the Mines, Marched into this County & was Joined by Major W. Crockett with a Body from this County, in the whole about 130 Men they Marched from the Mines up the River & found that the greater Part had scattered, but some still kept together. Our People shot one, Hanged one, and whipt several, and next Monday are to have a Sale of the Tories Estates. The one who was Hanged has twice Deserted & is also a noted Thief. I expect this Affair will settle the Tories for a While.¹ I expect Col. Campbell will return Home next Week, after this Service is Done. Let us know when when you will be along.

Yours ever

W^m CHRISTIAN

[Addressed:] To Col William Fleming Botetourt

¹ For further information about the Loyalist Conspiracy of 1779 see John P. Branch *Historical Papers of Randolph-Macon College*, IV, 302-10.

*Col. Wm Campbell, killed at King's Mountain
left only female descendants. He lived
at the Holston, then Augusta, later Washington
Co. VA.*

*Was this Major W. Crockett related to
George Washington Darn's wife's grandfather,
Col. Joseph Crockett?*

The General observes in y^e returns of this week that above one twentieth part of our little army are employed as officers' servants; and as their having any is rather an indulgence than allowed, and the men have hard duty between guards & fatigues, he expects at least gentlemen will restrain them to a moderate number, and that in future they will appear once a day upon the parade to shew that they may be of some service when required.

No furloughs are allowed on any pretence at this time. Col. Crawford & the field officers from the other side of the Mountains are required to attend at the General's Tent at 11 o'clock this morning.

FORT M^cINTOSH, Oct^r 27th 1778.

Parole—Berkley: Countersign—Hampshire.

Col. Crawford is desired to join the Berkley & Augusta troops into one corps, & those from Hampshire & Rockingham into another, who may be distinguished or called by the third and fourth regiments of his brigade; & out of these two corps he is to order one company of pick^d officers & men for the Light Infantry, observing to have no company less than fifty men, agreeably to the liberal determination & request of the field officers of those corps. And another such company of Light Infantry from y^e first & second regiments.

Col. Brodhead is also desired to keep the two Light Infantry companies of his Brigade complete, as these are the most necessary & useful troops on an expedition.

The General is extremely sorry to find the unmilitary practise of firing guns in & about camp become so customary since he left it last, & no notice taken of it: As he flattered himself it was entirely abolished, he observed yesterday with infinite concern the imprudent eagerness of military as well as militia, & is sorry to say of officers as well as men, on pretext of a trifling deer, which might have been sent by a cunning & vigilant enemy (& well known to be practised in such deceptions through our camp) with a design to surprise it, without any thought or attempt to guard against such manoeuver, which is very frequent. The General is inclined rather to entreat than order officers to be more careful for the future; he could wish gentlemen would consider such practices are directly against & in contempt of a standing general order already issued here. That a strict subordination and obedience to such orders, without inquiring into the reason of them, until they are first obeyed, is the very first principle &

foundation of all military discipline, & without which every pretence to the lesser forms & appendages of it are mere farce.

In order to indulge the people in their favorite diversion of hunting, the General permits it, provided it be out of hearing of the picquets on both sides of the river, but positively forbids shooting upon any other occasion without leave, & expects hereafter that if two guns are heard within two or three minutes of each other by day, & one by night, that the drums shall beat to arms & the whole line turn out immediately, prepared for action.

The General Court Martial, whereof Major Taylor was President, is dissolved.

FORT M^cINTOSH, Oct^r 27th 1778.

Regimental Orders.

Whereas, the Colonel has thought proper to permit the soldiers to hunt, in order to provide themselves with skins to supply the place of shoes and the other necessities: It is the Major's positive orders that no non-commissioned officer or soldier do, upon any pretence, sell or barter skins or moccasins to any person belonging to another regiment, under pain of being severely punished: But they may sell or barter them in their own reg^t to such soldiers as stand in need of them.

FRED^s VERNON.

HEAD QUARTERS, Tuesday 2^d November, 1778.

Field officer to-morrow, Col. Gibson. Detail same as yesterday.

Twelve hundred of the activist and choicest men out of the whole line are to be got ready to march at an hour's warning, with their arms & accoutrements each having a bayonet or tomahawk, & forty rounds p^r man in the best order, with two spare flints, & also their clothes, tents, blankets, kettles & every necessary for encamping.

Col. Cambray, the Commissaries & Quarter Masters will apply to the General for what they are to provide. At the special request of Col. Brodhead, Capt. Jos^h Finley is appointed to act as his Brigade Major in the absence of M^r Graham; & M^r Arch^d Reed appointed an Ensign in the 8th P^a Reg^t D^r Skull is appointed Surgeon of the militia from this side of the mountains, & D^r Gay surgeon of the militia from the other side, who are to consult when necessary with Doctors Morgan & Brown, all of whom are to be respected accordingly.

8th PA

Archibald Reed,
Militia

Ensign in VA (Reed's PA)

8th PA

I have the more reason to expect your assistance in this, as the people of Virginia think me Partial to your State, for allowing all your militia to remain at home for this time, to defend your own frontiers, tho I can assure you I have no other View (as I have always declared) than the defence and protection of you all equally and alike and you might look upon it, as an Infallible rule, that whoever attempts to foment or revive these old Jealousys which I could wish to be buried in oblivion, have some sinister designs of their own and are no friends to their Country.— with every mark of respect I have the honor to be Gentlemen yours &c

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[Gen. Lachlan McIntosh to Col. John Campbell.¹ Washington Papers. Contemporary transcript.]

FORT M^cINTOSH 25th October 1778²

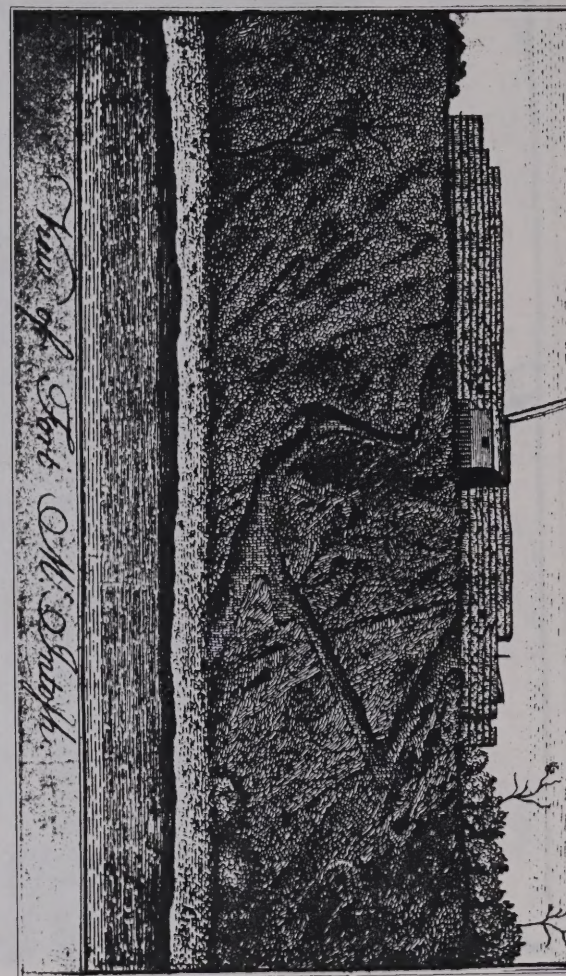
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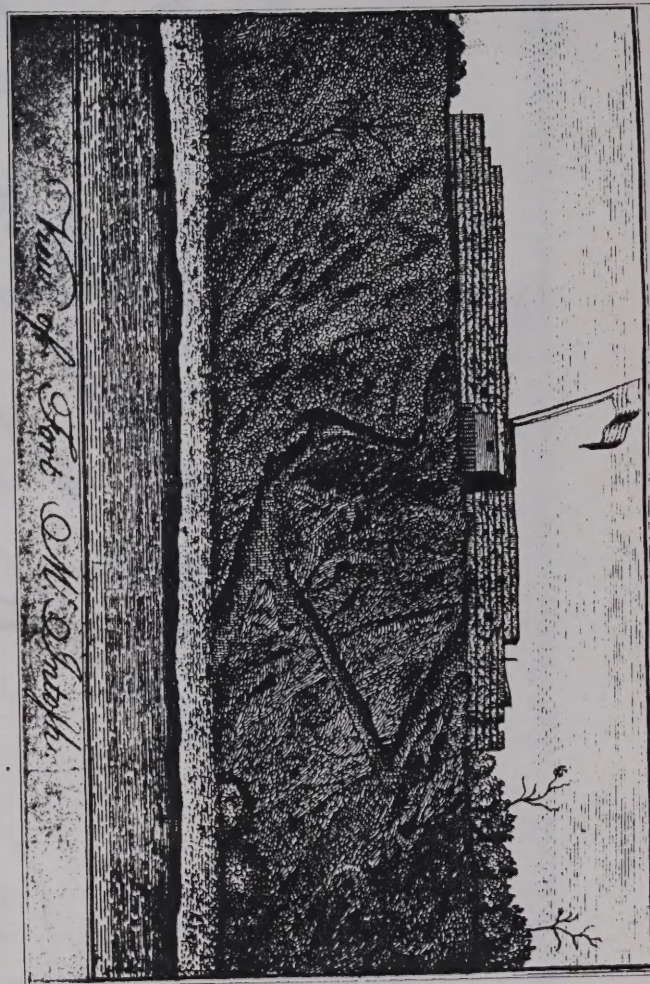
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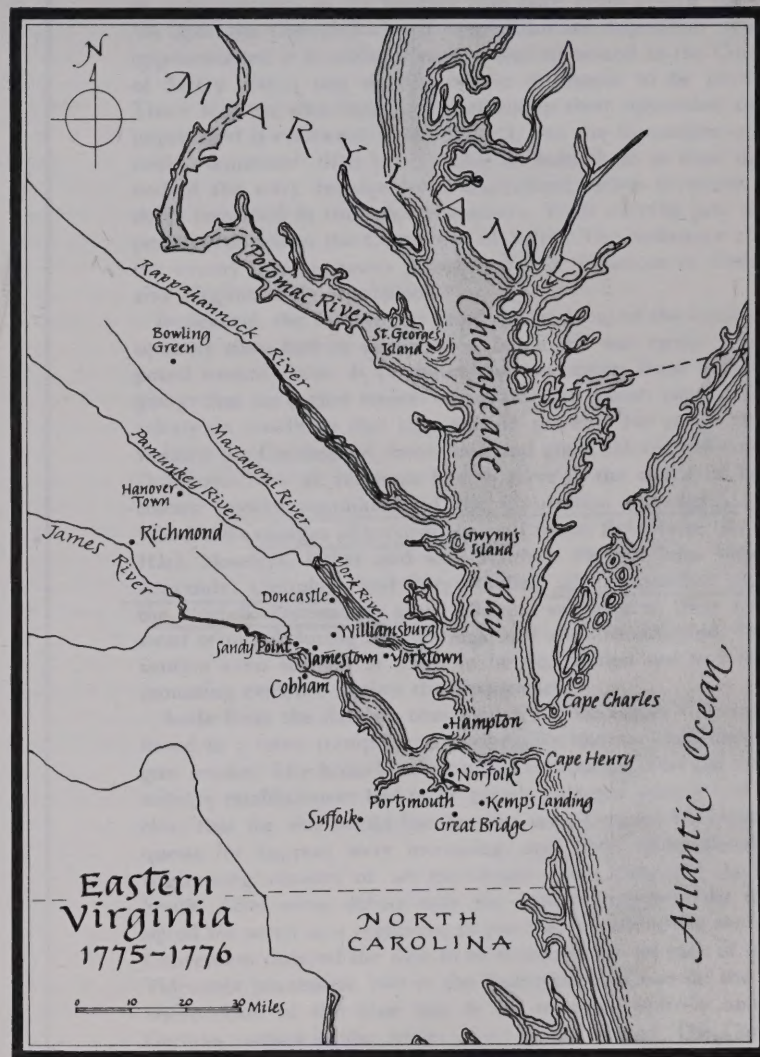


send Woodford with the 2nd Regiment and the Culpeper County minutemen against Dunmore, leaving Henry, still nominally in overall command as the senior colonel, with a much reduced force to guard the capital.²⁸

The pressure for action notwithstanding, shortages of arms and other supplies kept Woodford in Williamsburg until November 7. Then, just as he began to move his forces across the James River at Jamestown, the *King's Fisher* appeared to cruise up and down the river for a week, preventing further use of the ferry. Woodford marched the rest of his men upriver to Sandy Point, where he crossed after driving off a British tender. By then almost two weeks had passed since Woodford left Williamsburg, long enough for Dunmore to win another victory.²⁹

On the night of November 14 Dunmore moved to the vicinity of Great Bridge, where a large force of North Carolinians had been reported. Meanwhile, Joseph Hutchings and Arthur Lawson assembled the Princess Anne militia at Kemp's Landing. About 170 men answered the call. Finding no one at Great Bridge the next day but learning of Hutchings's force, Dunmore marched on with about 100 regulars and 20 loyalists. Although the Virginians had time to set up an ambush, the inexperienced militia gave themselves away by firing too soon and then fled. The Virginians suffered seven dead and eighteen captured, including Hutchings, who, deserted by his men, was made prisoner by one of his own slaves who had joined Dunmore. Lawson and a few others escaped toward the North Carolina border, near which they were later taken in their sleep. The British suffered only one casualty, a grenadier nicked in the knee. Dunmore then moved into Kemp's Landing and continued pillaging where he had left off before.³⁰

Flushed with victory, Dunmore seized the occasion to raise the king's standard—an action proclaiming a state of rebellion and requiring all loyal subjects to help suppress it under penalty of law. The governor had already signed the proclamation on November 7 when a third division of reinforcements from the 14th Regiment arrived, but he had refrained from issuing it in the hope of shortly receiving more explicit instructions from the ministry. The acclaim the triumph at Kemp's Landing won from the people of Princess Anne County changed Dunmore's mind. Persuaded that the inhabitants had not rallied to him before out of fear, the governor "determined to run all risks for their support."³¹ By then, too, Dunmore had undoubtedly



Joseph Jones of King William County, told Woodford that he should have reported to Henry. Woodford threatened to resign. The committee deliberated for a week before devising a compromise acceptable to all. Woodford would report his activities to Henry, but would not receive orders directly from Henry unless both the Committee of Safety and the Convention were not in session. As an added mollifier, Henry would have an aide-de-camp. Wiser from experience, however, the committee decided that it would make no nominations to Congress for the appointment of general officers, "lest," Pendleton explained in a personal letter to Woodford, "it should be thought propriety requires our calling or rather recommending our present First Officer to that station."⁵⁵

Henry had one martial accomplishment to his credit: the birth of the Virginia navy. Although the idea of creating a navy had been discussed in the Convention, Henry initiated the action. While he was on a routine inspection of the defenses erected at Hampton to prevent a repetition of the British raid a month before, two large, suspicious-looking merchant ships appeared about fifteen miles out in the Chesapeake Bay. Henry immediately commissioned a local sea captain, James Barron, to man a small vessel with about twenty of Barron's militia company to bring them in. Within ten days Barron and his brother, Richard, had captured nine more prizes and put an end to the freedom with which the British had been harassing Virginia shipping in Hampton Roads. The Convention voted its thanks to the Barrons and placed three armed vessels under James's command. It also authorized the Committee of Safety to form the navy into a separate service.⁵⁶

The rush of events forced the Convention to restore partially the court system that had been in abeyance except for criminal cases for a year and a half. For the moment the Convention itself sat as a prize court to condemn the Barrons' captures, but in view of the prospect that the new navy would seize many more, the delegates established an admiralty court and appointed as judges two young lawyers, John Blair and Edmund Randolph, and a Williamsburg merchant, James Holt. Some disposition, too, had to be made of the eighty-odd prisoners, mostly loyalists, crowding the Williamsburg jail. Again a select committee of the Convention heard the cases, but for the future the delegates ordered each county committee, which in effect was the old county court under a different name, to appoint five of its members

as commissioners to try loyalists who bore arms against the colony. Yet again the Convention's self-styled "humane disposition" toward its opponents led it to allow offenders who submitted to the Committee of Safety within two months of the ordinance to be pardoned.⁵⁷ Those loyalists who remained adamant in their opposition could be imprisoned if convicted of hostile acts, and the Committee of Safety could "sequester" their estates (that is, hold them in trust until the end of the war). Income from sequestered estates in excess of just debts remained in the colonial treasury. Trials were by jury with appeals permitted to the Committee of Safety. The ordinance also gave the county commissioners jurisdiction over violations of Continental and Virginia trade regulations.⁵⁸

In general, the Convention faced the problem of the loyalists more squarely than had its predecessor, but it still was rather mildly disposed toward them. It rescinded the exemption from military obligation that the earlier session had granted to British merchants in the colony on condition that they remain neutral. Too many had since violated the Continental Association and given aid and information to Dunmore. Now all residents had to serve in the militia or leave the colony. Special committees of the Convention investigated Colonel Woodford's charges of toryism against Charles Robertson, the Edward Hack Moseleys, father and son, Matthew Phripp, John Willoughby, Alexander Campbell, and Cary Mitchell, all distinguished citizens of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area. All were confined to their rooms instead of to jail during the hearings, and all were acquitted. The Convention even seemed at times to be determined not to believe the mounting evidence against the Goodriches.⁵⁹

Aside from the flare-up over Henry, the December Convention behaved in a more tranquil and businesslike manner than had the August session. The housekeeping tasks confronting it set the tone. The military establishment had to be greatly enlarged since it had become clear that the war would last another year. General Washington's requests for support were increasing, and from Great Britain came frightening rumors of an expedition being prepared against the South. After some debate over the number required, the delegates opted for seven new regiments to join the two already in service. The Convention ordered the nine to be stationed two on each of the three Tidewater peninsulas, two in the Southside, and one on the Eastern Shore. One of the nine was to be recruited entirely among the German settlers in the western part of the colony. The Convention

exchange, which interested the British because of the wounded Lieutenant Battut. Dunmore offered to exchange rank for rank, but Howe refused unless the British recognized the American distinction between regulars, minutemen, and militia. "We can, by no means, submit to place the officers and soldiers of the army, who have been taken in battle, upon a footing with those officers of militia and the peasants, that you have thought proper to deprive of their liberty," Howe argued.⁶ A little bewildered, Dunmore observed that Howe's position left militiamen in a "predicament" and wondered why a commander would pay his men "so poor a compliment."⁷ Howe replied with a longer description of the several branches in the American service than Dunmore probably cared to have. Howe then gave up the attempt to arrange an exchange and sent Battut to Williamsburg, where he was paroled. Finally, on December 30, Bellew ordered Howe to stop changing the guard in full view of his ships because, as an officer of the crown, it offended him to see rebels parading in public. Howe replied with stiff dignity that his men had orders not to initiate conflict, but the parades would continue and, if Bellew persisted in objecting, would he please give women and children time to leave the city.⁸

When the Americans paraded again on New Year's Day, the British opened fire between three and four o'clock in the afternoon. The cannonading boomed steadily until about ten and then intermittently into the morning. In addition to upholding what Bellew deemed the honor of the crown, the British hoped to destroy the buildings along the shore from which rebel sharpshooters had been sniping, but their plans were not well coordinated. Each ship apparently acted independently. When the firing began, Dunmore sent out a landing party and signaled Bellew to burn a captured shipload of salt. Other ships followed the governor's example and "to shew their Zeal for His Majesty's Service, sent great Numbers of Boats on Shore."⁹ A couple of the British landing parties brought field pieces. The fighting and burning continued along the dock area for most of the night until the British withdrew.

On the American side Howe and Woodford initially believed that the attack was the major assault they feared. But once they saw that it was not, they had no objection to the British burning the town. "The wind favoured their design, and we believe the flames will become general," they hopefully reported only a few hours after the bombardment began.¹⁰ The American commanders had just re-

requested permission from the Convention to burn the Thistle Distillery owned by Archibald Campbell and Neil Jamieson as well as Andrew Sprowle's establishment at Gosport across the Elizabeth River, from both of which the British had been obtaining supplies. Without waiting for an answer, Woodford ordered those buildings destroyed as soon as the firing commenced. A counterattack by the British prevented the shirtmen from reducing Robert Tucker's windmill near Portsmouth as well. The next morning, although the British had been repulsed, Howe informed the Committee of Safety that the fire had "now become general and the whole Town will I doubt not be consumed in a day or two."¹¹

was he a Tory?

For three days the Americans looted and burned their way through Norfolk to the cry "Keep up the Jigg."¹² From Hampton, a soldier described the view in a letter to his mother: "At Night the fire was so great the Clouds above the Town appeared as red and bright as they do in an evening at sun setting."¹³ One witness testified later that the soldiers were "drinking Rum and were Crying out let us make hay while the Sun Shines"; another that, when the fires were reported to Howe, the colonel replied that he was too busy to interfere.¹⁴ James Parker's mansion "with marble chimnies and stone steps" and "the best garden in that part of the country" burned among the first.¹⁵ But loyalists were not the only ones who suffered. A witness declared that, when he complained to Howe about rebel properties being burned, the commander told him to stop bothering him. Another witness described shirtmen rekindling the blaze on Joseph Hutchings's wharf when the wind repeatedly blew it out. John Calvert lost seven houses; Thomas Newton nine tenements, ten warehouses, two "elegantly furnished" mansions, and a "well furnished" store.¹⁶ By the time Howe and Woodford finally restored order, Americans had destroyed 863 structures valued at a little under £120,000 in comparison with the British, who had burned 19 worth about £3,000. Earlier Dunmore had razed 32 houses valued at roughly £2,000 to build his fortifications.¹⁷

Neither Howe nor Woodford ever officially communicated anything of the truth about the burning of Norfolk to the Convention, and, amazing as it may seem, there appears not even to have been a rumor. Everyone automatically assumed that Dunmore was the sole culprit. On January 13 Howe went to Williamsburg to report to the Convention and to be feted, but by all indications said nothing about the cause of the conflagration when he recommended that the rest of

lowers that it was again time to strike since renewed British activity under General Cornwallis in South Carolina and Georgia had drawn away almost all of the militia. A battle with loyalist forces at King's Mountain in October 1780, however, resulted in a victory for the Americans, and John Sevier and his men returned before the Indians had hardly gone on the warpath. Sending word to Virginia for help, Sevier set off with a party of about 250 North Carolinians. They met a band of Indians at Boyd's Creek on the French Broad River on December 8 and inflicted heavy losses while suffering only one casualty themselves. Arthur Campbell of Washington County joined Sevier later in December with 400 Virginians. After that, the combined force met no serious resistance. When the Indians sued for peace, Campbell put them off a few days, he reported to Jefferson, because he wanted "to distress the whole, as much as possible, by destroying their habitations and Provisions." Chota and ten other towns "besides some small ones, and several scattering settlements" were eradicated, in all, "upwards of One thousand Houses, and not less than fifty thousand Bushels of Corn, and large quantities of other kinds of Provisions." The enemy lost twenty-nine dead and seventeen prisoners; the frontiersmen suffered only three casualties. Finally, on New Year's Day 1781, the invaders decided to go home, "no other object of importance being in view."⁴⁶ By aggressiveness and good fortune the frontier's defenders had made the entire West north and south of the Ohio River for the moment secure.

From that high point American fortunes in the West began to recede. Although innocent of malfeasance himself, Clark proved not to be a good administrator. Complaints multiplied about the abuses of his appointees, particularly John Dodge, the Indian agent in Illinois. Having initially won over the French population from the British, Clark's subordinates were driving them back to the enemy and rekindling royalist hopes of reclaiming the region. Increasing British activity in the coastal areas of the South entirely occupied authorities there with local defense, leaving Clark to his own continuously diminishing resources. Although many of the setbacks Clark suffered were beyond his control, repeated misfortunes turned the commander from a hero into a pathetic figure in the eyes of eastern leaders.

For a while after Jefferson became governor, he displayed the same zeal for Clark's enterprises that he had on the eve of the first expedition. Early in 1781 Jefferson called the commander to the capital for consultations about another assault on Detroit. If successful, the governor explained, the campaign would "quiet . . . our frontiers . . . form a barrier

against . . . the British Province of Canada and add to the Empire of liberty an extensive and fertile Country."⁴⁷ The Indian fighter's charisma was disappearing, however. Militia widely refused to join the new expedition because of the growing disaffection with Clark's administration, and with the British obviously preparing to take advantage of the malaise, the Continental commander at Fort Pitt, Colonel Daniel Brodhead, who was jealous of Clark, had the reason he needed to allocate fewer men and supplies than a full-scale campaign required.

By the summer of 1781, too, the garrison at Fort Jefferson on the Mississippi River had to abandon its post for want of supplies. Except for a few troops at Vincennes, the westernmost point of Virginia's authority thereafter was Fort Nelson at the falls of the Ohio. A council of war in September advised Clark to abandon any thought of an excursion against the British and pull back still farther to the mouth of the Kentucky River. "My chain appears to have run out," the western commander wrote despondently to Richmond.⁴⁸ The House of Delegates agreed with the defensive strategy recommended by the council of war and ordered the construction of additional forts along the river to the east of the falls with a couple of gunboats stationed at each. Regarding resources, Clark's instructions may have contained the understatement of the war: "You will very probably ask how the Business required to be done can be carried on without Money. The answer indeed is difficult." Borrow what you can locally, he was told.⁴⁹

The initiative shifted dramatically in 1782. In March Pennsylvania militia under Colonel David Williamson senselessly massacred a peaceful community of Christian Delaware Indians at Gnadenhütten about one hundred miles west of Pittsburgh. According to a newspaper report, the frontiersmen "killed and scalped upwards of ninety (but few making their escape), about forty of which were warriors, the rest old men, women, and children." Although Virginia's governor at the time, Benjamin Harrison, spoke for many when he condemned the event as a "most shocking and cruel murder," both he and congressional authorities heeded the warning of General William Irvine, Brodhead's successor at Pittsburgh, that any attempt to prosecute the culprits "may be attended with disagreeable consequences."⁵⁰ Nonetheless, vengeance came swiftly. About two months later, the Indians overran another expedition for which Williamson served as second in command and, although Williamson himself escaped, the victors hideously tortured to death the commander, William Crawford, and a number of others as the loyalist leaders, Simon Girty and Alexander McKee, looked on.⁵¹

The British went on the offensive for the rest of the summer of 1782.

The commander at Detroit, Major de Peyster, directed the assault. He had the assistance of a number of well-known Tories who had gathered ready for revenge: Dunmore's agent, Dr. John Connolly, Colonel Hamilton's former aide, William La Mothe, and the one-time commander in Illinois, Phillippe de Rocheblave, all of whom had been exchanged. Indian raids penetrated as far as Hannastown (near modern Greensburg), thirty miles east of Pittsburgh. The British Captains William Caldwell and Alexander McKee assembled the largest single body of Indians marshaled during the war, over eleven hundred, and by early August had advanced as far as Wheeling. Yet once again, despite the numbers, the awe with which British and Indians regarded Clark frustrated the undertaking. When the first of the gunboats that the assembly had ordered appeared on the Ohio at the mouth of the Miami River in late July, a new round of rumors that Clark was on the move convinced de Peyster to suspend the attack. Unwilling to lose the opportunity completely, a splinter group of about three hundred under Girty, Caldwell, and McKee headed for Kentucky instead.⁵²

By mid-August the raiders were south of the Ohio River at Blue Licks, Kentucky, where a much smaller force of frontiersmen under Daniel Boone and other local leaders foolhardily attacked the British without waiting for the reinforcements Benjamin Logan was leading from Lexington. "We Marched in order to gain great applause with our men," one of the survivors subsequently admitted.⁵³ Trapped on a peninsula formed by a loop in the Licking River, over a third of the Kentuckians, between sixty and seventy, a significant proportion of the region's leadership at the time, were killed in about five minutes. By the end of September William Christian reported to Governor Harrison that "numbers of People are now on the Road, moving out."⁵⁴

Many blamed the area's lack of defense on Clark because he had "become a Sot; perhaps something worse." Harrison furiously upbraided him for not building the forts that the legislature had ordered and, since Clark's last letter to his superiors had been written in May, accused the commander of deliberately concealing his lack of progress from eastern officials. Apologizing because "it is disagreeable to me to make inquiry in this Way," the executive wrote to William Fleming and others in the West to ask if Clark was "so addicted to liquor as to be incapable of Attending to his Duty."⁵⁵

Clark angrily responded to the governor. He attributed the rumors of his drinking to his personal enemies John Donelson and Arthur Campbell, who Clark charged wanted to secede from Virginia and form a

separate state in Kentucky and Tennessee. Then the western commander lashed out. Marching forth with over a thousand men on November 3, he reached the Shawnee town of Chillicothe on the tenth. Although most of the Indians had time to escape, the frontiersmen quickly reduced Chillicothe and four other towns, along with the British trading post at the portage of the Miami River, to ashes. "The Quantity of provisions destroyed far surpassed any Idea we had of their Stores of that kind," Clark reported to Harrison.⁵⁶ Receiving no further challenge, the Americans returned to Lexington, Kentucky, by the eighteenth.

Clark found the investigating commission that the legislature had appointed to look into the alleged abuses in the West awaiting him. Hearings over the next several months exonerated the commander of personal speculation, but left the impression that he could have watched his associates more closely.⁵⁷ Clark resigned in an angry exchange with Harrison, charging again that a "Numerous Clan of Partizans or pretended Proprietors [with claims in the West] residing in Philadelphia" had prejudiced the governor against him and "put it out of my power to save the Country."⁵⁸ At first Harrison tried to mollify the western leader by approving—hesitantly, to be sure, for the state had no money—Clark's recommendation for another preventive war since trouble with the Indians would not end "until we shall . . . be Reduced to the necessity of convincing them that we are always able to crush them at pleasure." But by the time Clark reached the Virginia capital in the spring of 1783 to fashion a new plan, the governor had changed his mind. Perfunctorily thanking Clark for conquering the West for Virginia, Harrison told him to "consider yourself as out of Command."⁵⁹

One of the most romantic and heroic chapters in the Revolutionary annals ended in bitterness, recriminations, and disgrace for some of its leading participants. In terms of the objectives of Clark and the Virginia politicians who laid the initial plans, the western campaign was not a success. Militarily, Virginia failed to sustain its claims north of the Ohio River. Congress did no better, however, and in terms of overall strategy, Clark and his associates with a minimum commitment of resources kept the British and Indians in the West sufficiently off balance to prevent them from mounting a campaign that could distract American armies in the East. Sevier, the Campbells, and their compatriots had similar success on the southern frontier. The British resurgence in the West at the end of the Revolution failed to achieve all of its objectives and was too late to affect the war's outcome.

Sycamore Shoals, North Carolina, in late September. About four hundred Virginians joined a combined force eventually totaling fourteen hundred over which Colonel William Campbell assumed command. Because many were mounted, the army moved swiftly and caught Ferguson at King's Mountain, South Carolina, where the rebels annihilated his force on October 7. Ferguson was killed, and the patriots executed a number of tories with him after they surrendered.²⁶

The British soon gave Virginians a foretaste of their plans for the South when Major General Alexander Leslie at the head of an invasion force of over twenty-two hundred men sailed into the Chesapeake Bay on October 20, 1780. A small fleet commanded by Commodore George Gayton consisting of three naval ships, the *Romulus* of forty-four guns, the *Blonde* of thirty-two, and the *Delight* of sixteen, along with one of the Goodriches' privateers and several smaller craft, escorted Leslie. James Parker, Hector McAlestor, and other tories from the Norfolk area were on board. The British divided their force, landing the next day at Portsmouth and two days later at Newport News and Hampton. Cavalry swept out to take Kemp's Landing and Great Bridge to the southeast of Portsmouth and moved northwest of Newport News about halfway to Williamsburg.

According to Leslie's instructions from the British commander in chief, General Clinton, the excursion was to provide "a diversion in favor of Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis."²⁷ The latter had been beseeching Clinton to assist in his invasion of the Carolinas by distracting American defenders to the north. The best way, Clinton concluded, was for Leslie to establish a post at Portsmouth from which he could raid the major American supply depots at Richmond and Petersburg. Any effort of the rebels to rebuild their army in the South would depend upon men and materials flowing through those towns. It might even be possible for Leslie to push as far inland as Taylor's Ferry on the Roanoke River, via which reinforcements and stores crossed to Gates in North Carolina and from which Leslie would be in position to join forces with Cornwallis.²⁸

The tactic fell far short of the brilliant success of the Collier-Mathew expedition in 1779. Ordered to support Cornwallis, Leslie was uncertain what the earl wanted him to do, or even where Cornwallis was at the moment, and so moved cautiously while a packet boat sped to Charleston to find out. A report that the Virginians had fortified narrow stretches of the James River upstream and had raised a "formidable

militia" to defend them apparently duped the British for a while.²⁹ Leslie also could not find pilots to help navigate the James River, and the general unfriendliness of the local populace whom he had expected to be more tory in their sympathies put him off. Suffice it to say, the British commander found ample excuse not to move with the alacrity that had characterized the earlier invasion.

The Virginians had been expecting the attack because of early warnings from Washington's headquarters about British preparations in New York harbor. Jefferson had instructed William Eaton, the state commissary, to seize any supplies that might be of use to the enemy in the counties adjacent to Portsmouth. Aware of the strategic importance of Portsmouth, Gates had sent his chief engineer, John Christian Senf, a professional soldier from Scandinavia and a colonel in the South Carolina line, to coordinate the town's defense. Senf helped guide the American response when the British attacked.³⁰

As soon as Leslie's forces landed, Jefferson issued a call for ten thousand militia, but reduced the number to six thousand once the authorities ascertained the enemy's strength. Working from a carefully prepared plan, Jefferson strove to orchestrate the state's reaction precisely so as to divert as little as possible from Virginia's support for the southern army. He summoned troops to defend Portsmouth from counties closest to the town and left men available in counties nearer to North Carolina should Gates need them. Because the British had numerous cavalry, the governor delayed the departure to the south of Colonel Robert Lawson's five hundred volunteer horsemen and prevailed upon Congress to assign Lighthorse Harry Lee's Continental troop to Virginia. Lee did not arrive until December, however. The militia gathered in two divisions, one at Pagan Creek near Smithfield under Generals John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg and George Weedon, and the other on the lower peninsula under Thomas Nelson.³¹

The recent reduction of the Continental line, which left many officers without assignment in Virginia, for once provided the militia with experienced leaders. On the other hand, militiamen were not used to the regulars' discipline. Edmund Pendleton said that Caroline County men would be reluctant to serve again because of "forced Marches and too Strict Attention to Order, not being allowed to break their Ranks, tho' to avoid Deep Ponds of water or to drink."³² Otherwise, observers were generally pleased with the way the militia turned out, except that the dearth of arms could have been crippling had fighting taken place. One company commander from Brunswick County wrote politely to the gov-

ernor to report that he had only fifteen weapons for 225 men and asked, "should Be glad you would please to inform me in what manner We are to Be accuterd as I do not think it prudent to March any lower [down-river toward Portsmouth] with out arms."³³

For the sake of defense, Jefferson also had to end one of the most pleasant chapters of the war for him. The Convention Army composed of the British and German prisoners captured at Saratoga had been camped near Charlottesville since early 1779. From Saratoga the five thousand-odd captives had been marched to camp just north of Boston where they remained until November 1778. Then, when the arrival of Admiral d'Estaing's fleet strained the local economy, the prisoners were sent seven hundred miles through severe winter weather to Virginia, where they arrived early the next year.³⁴

The main body of the captives, who after exchanges and escapes numbered about twenty-eight hundred, lived in barracks at Ivy Creek northwest of Charlottesville. Initially Continental troops under Colonel Theodorick Bland and later state cavalry under Colonel James Wood guarded them. The assignment was good duty, because to obscure the state's economic plight, standing orders called for both captives and guards to be "very liberally and sumptuously supplied."³⁵ In addition, the prisoners supplemented their diet by planting crops and raising stock. A steady supply of specie from Europe which the men spent for extras benefited the local economy. At least one ship arrived under a flag of truce with new clothes, wine, and other amenities.

The Virginia government allowed officers of the Convention Army on parole to rent private quarters throughout the Charlottesville area. The British commander, Major General William Phillips, established himself at Blenheim, Edward Carter's plantation, and the German leader, Friedrich Adolph von Riedesel, Baron of Eisenbach, accompanied by the baroness and their three daughters, occupied Colle, the home of Jefferson's Italian friend, Philip Mazzei, who had returned to Europe that summer on state business. Both commanders had been quickly assimilated into planter society. They dined with the Jeffersons, and during the summer Phillips ventured an amateur theatrical production, the traditional entertainment of a plantation weekend.³⁶

At times Jefferson became rhapsodic over the captives. When critics alleged that the state could not afford the prisoners, he retorted indignantly that the captives helped the economy. Furthermore, "The environs of the barracks are delightful. The ground cleared, laid off into hundreds of gardens each inclosed in it's separate paling, these well pre-

pared, and exhibiting a fine appearance. General Riedesel alone paid out upwards of 200£ in garden seeds for the German troops only. . . . Their poultry, pigeons, and other preparations of that kind present to the mind an idea of a company of farmers rather than of a camp of soldiers."³⁷ The governor granted the officers passes for vacations at mineral springs farther west and to pick up supplies in Richmond and Hampton, apparently unmindful of warnings from fellow Virginians about letting the enemy wander around the state gathering intelligence wherever they could. For Jefferson the experience illustrated how gentlemen ought to wage war. Then, at Cornwallis's approach, the philosopher awoke from his reverie.

Besides the danger from the advancing British, tory conspiracies unearthed in the southwest of the state with disturbing frequency posed another threat that might liberate the Convention Army. At the time the history of the southwestern frontier belonged as much to that of North Carolina as of Virginia. The French and Indian War had prevented significant settlement until the mid-1760s, when a rapid influx occurred into the upper New River Valley near modern Blacksburg, where Colonel William Preston led the whigs, and the upper Holston River Valley near modern Abingdon, where Colonels Arthur and William Campbell held sway. Throughout the war, reports, especially from Montgomery County where Preston lived, raised the possibility that half or more of the population might be supporters of the king.³⁸

The loyalists took encouragement from the extent of royalist sentiment in North Carolina, where it centered among Highland Scots who had fled the grinding poverty of their homeland in increasing numbers after the Seven Years' War. Through the mid-1770s several hundred landed at Wilmington each year and spread inland to the west-central portion of the colony along the Cape Fear and Yadkin river valleys. Scottish names appear on both sides of the struggle, and from the records it is impossible to distinguish one group from the other. According to local lore, older settlers were whigs while more recent, less well assimilated arrivals, some of them refugees from New York and other colonies, tended to be tory. By 1778 marauding tory bands appeared in nearby southwestern Virginia, and the next year Carolina loyalists from the Yadkin River Valley joined sympathizers on the New and Holston rivers in an attempt to seize Chiswell Mines and capture Preston. Not entirely trusting the county court or militia in his own area, Preston called for aid from the Campbells, who had already hanged a number of tories in Washington County, and together they fended off the threat.

In the spring of 1780 advance agents for Cornwallis recruited throughout the region but gave strict instructions for Tories not to rise until the British arrived. Disregarding the advice, a number of exuberant loyalists gathered at Ramsour's Mill, North Carolina, where they suffered a devastating defeat in June. "This I trust will put an end to Toryism in this Country," Arthur Campbell predicted.³⁹ Still, a tory band threatened Chiswell Mines throughout the summer, and the Campbells had to come to the rescue once more. The threat in the Southwest was not resolved until the battle of King's Mountain, where numbers from the Virginia–North Carolina border fought on both sides.

1780 The unrest spread through Montgomery, Botetourt, Bedford, Washington, Pittsylvania, and Henry counties, and perhaps, Jefferson feared, as far east as Culpeper. Since convictions were difficult to obtain under the law on treason, to meet the threat the legislature in the spring of 1780 defined a variety of acts as lesser crimes, including to "wish health, prosperity, or success to the king of Great Britain," and authorities initiated prosecutions.⁴⁰ Local patriots had more direct ways of dealing with suspects, and "to lynch," immortalizing Charles Lynch, the whig commander at Chiswell Mines, came into the language. Among lesser offenders, Preston reported, "some have been whipped and others, against whom little can be made appear, have enlisted to serve in the Continental Army. . . . Some of the Capital offenders have disappeared whose personal Property . . . the Soldiers . . . insist on being sold and divided as Plunder to which the Officers have submitted, otherwise it would be almost impossible to get men on these pressing Occasions."⁴¹ Tory prisoners taken at King's Mountain, whom Gates sent to be imprisoned in Montgomery County under the mistaken impression that it was solidly whig territory, complicated the problem. Jefferson objected strenuously to Gates's order and said that he was going to keep the prisoners moving northward until Congress decided what else to do with them.

Within a week of Leslie's invasion Jefferson ordered James Wood to move the Convention troops to Fort Frederick in Maryland, warning him to be careful lest the British land a detachment at Alexandria to intercept him. Other problems developed. Jefferson learned that Frederick did not have enough barracks and that Wood had too few troops to escort all of the Convention Army at once. The governor scaled down his order to include only the eight hundred British among the prisoners; the Germans, numbering fifteen hundred, he thought were less likely to join Cornwallis. In fact, the governor told Wood that he could let the Germans living around the countryside stay where they were

rather than recall them to camp. Governor Thomas Sims Lee of Maryland announced that his state could only afford to support a part of the prisoners, so Congress ordered Virginia to supply half their provisions. Jefferson responded that he considered Virginia "now acquitted as to them."⁴² Finally, on November 20, Wood had the British contingent on the road, and they arrived in Maryland early in December.

About a week after his initial landing, Leslie withdrew his troops from the Newport News–Hampton side of the James River and fanned out to take Suffolk on the southwest. Holding control of vital creeks and swamp passes, the British were in a strong position. All signs indicated that they planned to stay awhile. Loyalists who had come back with them from New York resettled in their former homes, and as if preparing for land operations, the British impressed as many horses and wagons as they could find. Then the packet ship returned from Charleston with orders that completely reversed the British plans. Because of the American victory at King's Mountain, Cornwallis told Leslie to forget the idea of a joint invasion of North Carolina for the moment and move directly to Charleston.⁴³

The British precipitantly abandoned Portsmouth during the night of November 15–16. Debating whether to attempt one last raid up the James River, Leslie hovered around its mouth for another week before finally putting out to sea on the evening of the twenty-second. Hoping to use the fortifications that he had begun around the city later, he did not destroy them and left undamaged several vessels the Virginians found on the shipyard stocks. Leslie's departure left several hundred blacks who had fled to the British lines stranded because there was no room for them in the fleet.

Consistent with his precision planning, Jefferson immediately began to dismantle the defense he had erected and move as many men as were well enough equipped to North Carolina. Despite the dark clouds over the southern front and possibly insurmountable obstacles to rebuilding the southern army, the mood of the Virginia administration reflected a feeling of quiet satisfaction. The state's record of response to alarms over the past year had been good and seemed to be improving. As in the case of Collier, Virginians believed Leslie retreated because of the defenses he encountered rather than the British army's changing strategy.⁴⁴

Five weeks later the king's men returned, this time under the command of Brigadier General Benedict Arnold, the former American commander at West Point, New York, who had attempted to betray his

31. Jefferson to Washington, Oct. 22, 1780, Jefferson to Weedon, Oct. 22, 1780, Steps to Be Taken to Repel General Leslie's Army, Oct. 22, 1780, Jefferson to Robert Lawson, Oct. 23, 1780, Jefferson to Huntington, Oct. 25, 1780, Jefferson to Wood, Oct. 28, 1780, Jefferson to E. Stevens, Nov. 10, 1780, *ibid.*, pp. 59-60, 61, 61-63, 64, 67-68, 79, 111-112; Jones to Madison, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, 1780, *Papers of Madison*, II, pp. 169, 233.

32. Pendleton to Madison, Dec. 4, 1780, *Papers of Madison*, II, p. 222. See also Jones to Madison, Nov. 10, 1780, *ibid.*, p. 169.

33. Richard Elliott to Jefferson, Nov. 7, 1780, *Papers of Jefferson*, IV, pp. 97-98. See also Pendleton to Madison, Oct. 30, 1780, *Papers of Madison*, II, pp. 155-156; R. H. Lee to A. Lee, Oct. 29, 1780, R. H. Lee to Bland, Oct. 31, 1780, and R. H. Lee to S. Adams, Nov. 10, 1780, *Letters of R. H. Lee*, II, pp. 207, 209, 211.

34. Alexander J. Wall, "The Story of the Convention Army, 1777-1783." N.-Y. Hist. Soc., *Bulletin*, XI (1927), pp. 67-99. The name of the army comes from the fact that Gates, fearing British reinforcements were on the way, expedited negotiations by agreeing to "convention articles" of surrender rather than the usual "articles of capitulation."

35. Innes to [Wood], Mar. 11, 1780, Emmet Collection. See also *Journals of the Continental Congress*, XIII, p. 42; Phillips to Bland, Apr. 19, 1779, Washington to Wood, Dec. 4, 1779, *Bland Papers*, I, pp. 119-120, II, pp. 29-30; Honyman Diary, Feb. 3, 1779; and Jefferson to [John?] Harris, Mar. 19, 1780, *Papers of Jefferson*, III, pp. 318-319.

36. Phillips to Jefferson, June 18, Aug. 12, 25, 1779, Baron Riedesel to Jefferson, Dec. 4, 1779, *Papers of Jefferson*, III, pp. 3, 66, 74-75, 212-213.

37. Jefferson to Henry, Mar. 27, 1779, *ibid.*, II, p. 242. See also Jefferson to Riedesel, July 1779, *ibid.*, III, pp. 59-60; and R. Parker to R. H. Lee, Apr. 8, 1779, *SLM*, p. 328.

38. For the discussion in this and following paragraphs, see Emory G. Evans, "Trouble in the Back Country: Disaffection in Southwest Virginia During the American Revolution," in Ronald Hoffman, Thad W. Tate, and Peter J. Albert, eds., *An Uncivil War: The Southern Backcountry during the American Revolution* (Charlottesville, Va., 1985), pp. 179-212; Duane Meyer, *The Highland Scots of North Carolina, 1732-1776* (Chapel Hill, N. C., 1961), chap. 5; Mary B. Kegley and F. B. Kegley, *Early Adventurers on the Western Waters*. Vol. I: *The New River of Virginia in Pioneer Days, 1745-1800* (Orange, Va., 1980), chap. 11; Lewis Preston Summers, *History of Southwest Virginia, 1746-1870: Washington County, 1777-1870* (Richmond, Va., 1903), pp. 292-295, 301-304; and Ian Charles Cargill Graham, *Colonists from Scotland: Emigration to North America, 1707-1783* (Ithaca, N. Y., 1956), pp. 38-39.

39. Arthur Campbell to William Preston, July 3, 1780, "Preston Papers." *Branch Historical Papers*, No. 4 (1915), p. 317.

40. *Statutes*, X, pp. 268-270. See also Preston to Jefferson, Mar. 1780, Jefferson to Wood, June 9, 16, 1780, Wood to Jefferson, June 15, 1780, Jefferson to James Callaway, Aug. 1, 1780, Jefferson to Huntington, Sept. 14, 1780, and Jefferson to Va. Delegates in Congress, Oct. 27, 1780, *Papers of Jefferson*, III, pp. 340, 428-429, 453, 449-450, 519-520, 647-648, IV, pp. 76-77.

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jamin Harrison, as Nelson's successor over John Page and Richard Henry Lee.¹⁰

Benjamin The legislature proved inflexibly economy-minded that session, for Harrison chanted in a litany that ran throughout his correspondence, "We have not a Shilling in the Treasury"; "we have but 4/ [shillings] in the Treasury"; "not one shilling has been obtained."¹¹ The assembly cut back the western regiments, the three state regiments, the State Garrison Regiment, the artillery regiment, and the hospital service and reduced the navy, such as it was, to a single look-out boat, the *Liberty*, plus four new row galleys to be built for defense against privateers. As compensation to the troops discharged, the delegates made up arrears in back pay since 1777 with certificates redeemable in gold in 1785, but rejected Patrick Henry's more costly proposal to put officers on half-pay for life. The legislators dismissed the paymasters general of the army and navy—obviously surplus positions—and pared down the number of state quartermasters and commissioners in proportion to the decline in the number of troops. Harrison terminated Philip Mazzei's appointment as the state's agent in Europe and closed the state ropewalk in Chesterfield County, which was in need of repair, and the state tannery as well. When Colonel Arthur Campbell of Washington County requested assistance against the Indians, the governor told him that the state had no money and "the Executive therefore recommend to the Citizens on our Frontiers to use every means in their Power for preserving a good Understanding with the Savage Tribes."¹²

There remained the gnawing possibility that the state was letting down its guard prematurely. As part of the buildup to support Cornwallis and reestablish prewar governments in the South, Lord Dunmore had arrived in Charleston at the head of a well-equipped detachment of loyalists. When the loss at Yorktown thwarted the original plan Dunmore shifted to New York, where he spent the winter of 1781–1782 advocating enlistment of a black army to invade the southern backcountry from West Florida. Although the threat of a black invasion could hardly be taken seriously after Cornwallis's defeat—a Richmond newspaper called Dunmore's carrying-on "a laughable circumstance"—the former royal governor remained a reminder of the uncertainty that would continue until the signing of a formal peace.¹³ About midwinter a communiqué from Greene warned of the possibility of four thousand British reinforcements landing in Charleston and called for two thousand Virginia militia to defend Georgia and

South Carolina. The bogey of dictatorship reemerged when William Lee in Brussels alerted Virginians that Benedict Arnold might be outfitting another expedition for an assault on the South. Richard Henry Lee secured assembly approval for an eleven-man junta to map out defense because of "the experience of the inefficacy of a multitude to perform with accuracy or dispatch." Upon reconsideration, however, his colleagues demurred.¹⁴

What might have been the most dramatic issue of the fall 1781 session, the impeachment of Jefferson, died with hardly a whimper. The episode embittered the former governor and temporarily drove him from politics. A by-election in Albemarle County allowed Jefferson to obtain a seat in the House of Delegates about three weeks after the session began, but he participated only minimally in the house's business, remaining just long enough for his case to be heard. When the time came, not even George Nicholas, who had moved the original impeachment and served on the investigating committee, appeared to testify. Jefferson, who had been preparing for that moment for months, insisted on taking the floor anyway to read Nicholas's charges and reply to each in turn. The house on December 12 thanked him without dissent for his "impartial, upright, and attentive administration."¹⁵ The Senate offered a few amendments to eliminate any reference even to the need for an inquiry, to which the lower chamber agreed on December 19. On the same day Jefferson declined election to Congress while the assembly was eager to thrust on him, and two days later, patently impatient to flee the political scene, obtained permission to be absent for the rest of the session. When the legislature tried again to elect him in the spring of 1782, he once more excused himself because of his wife's serious illness and because of the "wound" of his impeachment which, he melodramatically told friends, could "only be cured by the all-healing grave."¹⁶

By the time of Jefferson's hearing the delegates' wrath had shifted instead to Thomas Nelson for his aggressiveness in turning up supplies for the Franco-American armies. With the fighting over, the soldier-governor's reputation had plummeted catastrophically. Edmund Pendleton ascribed Nelson's resignation less to illness than to his being "vexed to se[e] his great Popularity so suddenly change into general execration."¹⁷ The main impetus for the attack in the legislature came from George Mason. Although retired from the House of Delegates, Mason composed a long petition on behalf of inhabitants of Prince William County about half-way through the session.

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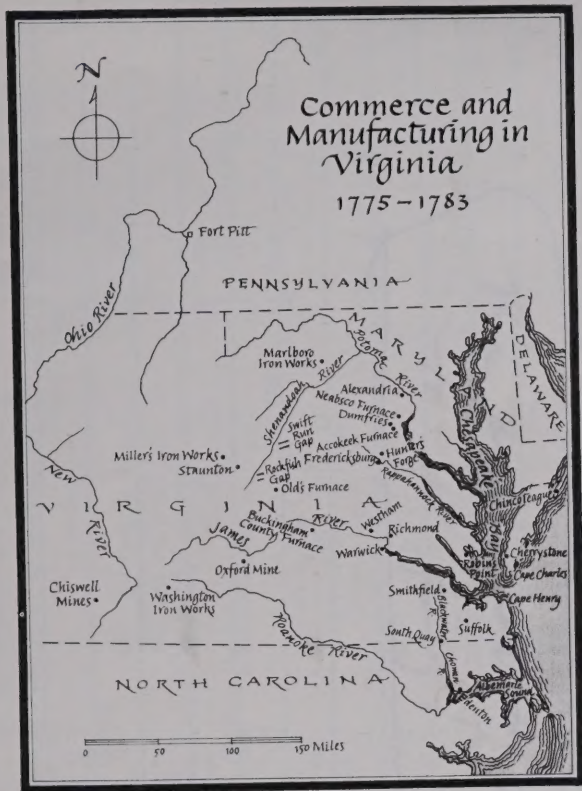
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per that David Jameson had discovered at Yorktown, asked Lieutenant Governor Page. Virginia planters repeatedly assured Congress that the sweepings of Virginia tobacco sheds afforded a virtually limitless source of saltpeter. Purdie's *Virginia Gazette* estimated that two hundred thousand pounds of nitrates could be extracted annually from just a few of the largest plantations. The Isle of Wight County committee offered a reward for the first five thousand pounds of explosive produced, and the Convention guaranteed a premium for up to two thousand. Cumberland County set a more realistic goal of fifty. Experimenters poured over encyclopedias for instructions, and Congress sent a specialist, Jacob Rubsamen, to help.¹

With his usual impatience, John Page flayed the legislature for its skepticism toward such projects and for months sputtered to friends about the way Edmund Pendleton dismissed one of his pet schemes, a powder mill invented by Benjamin Bucktrout of Williamsburg, as a "Bauble."² On the Northern Neck Charles Carter of Stafford advertised lessons in the use of a process for extracting saltpeter that his father had dabbled in earlier, while a syndicate led by Archibald Cary, Richard and Theodorick Bland, John Banister, and Rubsamen actually operated half a dozen mills along the Appomattox and James rivers for a number of years. By early 1776 their mills produced two hundred pounds a day. Charles Lynch had considerable success in Bedford County, where he discovered natural deposits, and others made attempts on a smaller scale. But in the long run the total output was meager. Discoveries of sulfur and nitrates in the West proved unfruitful because of the distance, although they rendered frontier areas self-sufficient. Like the rest of the colonies, Virginia depended for most of its gunpowder upon shipments from the West Indies and Europe.³

Most pressing was the need for salt to feed cattle and to preserve meat and fish. Almost all of Virginia's prewar supply came from Great Britain or the West Indies. The salt licks in the West were too far from populated areas for easy transportation, and Parliament allowed importation from southern Europe, whose product was deemed the best, only to the northern colonies in order to encourage the fishing trade. At the earliest sign of trouble with the mother country the Convention had authorized subsidies to James Tait of Northampton County for experiments in producing salt by boiling seawater. A year later Tait had no salt to show for the money. With Dunmore diligently destroying all the salt that he could find during



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Hazlett R Campbell died St Louis Mo 27 Nov 1838

Coming out of - he never married + had no ch or living
bro, sis or parents

His parents were Robert Campbell of St L + Virginia Kyles,
his wife had 13 ch + only Hazlett survived.

Same Elizabeth d 1829

Hay C Jr d 1831 - no m no ch

Robert Campbell Hazlett's fa was 54 of Hay Campbell of
C Tyoon no m + Elizabeth Beckman his wife.

Virginia Kyles Campbell, Hazlett's mo was da of Hazel Kyles +
Lucy Ann Vinton both of Blount Co, Va.

The Campbells were prominent business men in St Louis

Andrew of Hay + Elizabeth Campbell d ca 1784 d 1868 at
Chillicothe, C Tyoon, Va. m 1821 Eliz. Kyles had 10 ch

Jane Campbell who m "Big" Robert Dunn

Hay Campbell's wife - Catherine Denney (Kyles blood)

had 6 ch ~~Robert~~ Margaret or Mary (Campbell) had 6 ch
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These people all had too young to marry
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HERALDIC RHYMES

*Azure, two bars argent,
Another stripe makes a sergeant.*

*Three shamrocks proper,
She was a traffic stopper.*

*Argent, a fesse sable
Who let the horse out of the stable?*

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The crowd was large; the weather was mild, and 60 men engaged in a fierce and bloody struggle.

After the shouting multitude had subsided the bloody field had killed 29 Hays and 20 Chattans. All of the rest were wounded. One of the survivors on the Chattan side was not a member of the Chattan Clan. However, he was a substitute to fulfill the pledge and entered the battle a disinterested participant. This doughty Scot, a saddlemaker of Perth, was named Henry Wynd.

What a moment that must have been!!! A thousand discussions must have followed and many accounts given of the battle. King Robert rewarded Henry Wynd with a royal fee and a life pension which a thrifty Scotsman would welcome.

What became of him, we don't know but in the years that followed and oft around the fireside of an evening when the old warrior recounted the battle his eyes would light with the fire of conquest and with the memory of fray and for a moment would again swing the claymors and relive the bloody past.

What is most unusual about the whole affair. Wynd belonged neither to the Hay or Chattan Clan, but fought purely for personal benefit—Hay or Chattan to the contrary.

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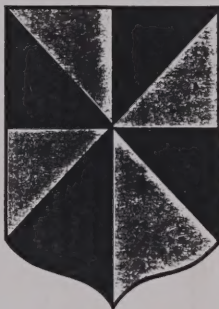
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What a moment that must have been!!! A thousand discussions must have followed and many accounts given of the battle. King Robert rewarded Henry Wynd with a royal fee and a life pension which a thrifty Scotsman would welcome.

What became of him, we don't know but in the years that followed and oft around the fireside of an evening when the old warrior recounted the battle his eyes would light with the fire of conquest and with the memory of fray and for a moment would again swing the claymor and relive the bloody past.

What is most unusual about the whole affair. Wynd belonged neither to the Hay or Chattan Clan, but fought purely for personal benefit—Hay or Chattan to the contrary.

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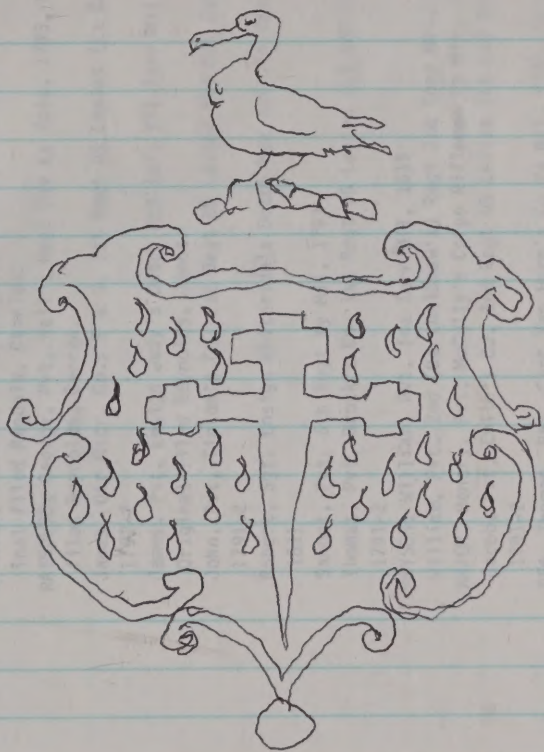
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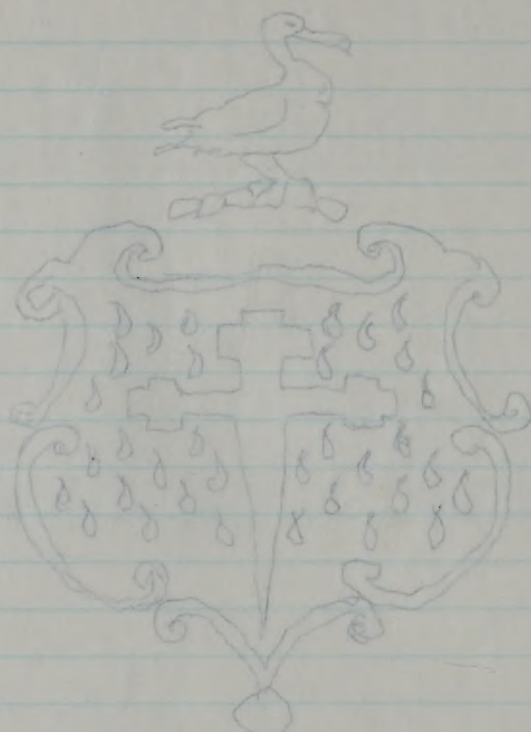
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9	2215	Randolph, Nathaniel	250	Woodford	Clay Lick	8-23-1793	4 171-172	John Brown & Heirs	5- 6-1798	8 81
9	2216	" "	200	Woodford	Clay Lick & Kentucky R.	8-23-1793	4 172	John Brown & Heirs	5- 6-1798	8 82
9	2217	" "	250	Woodford	Clay Lick & Kentucky R.	8-23-1793	4 172	John Brown & Heirs	5- 6-1798	8 83
18	1244	Randolph, Robert	1,000	Military	Cumberland R.	9-21-1798	6 318	Same & Heirs	1-17-1800	13 432-434
8	1919	Ranker, Coker	650	Washington	Rolling Fk.	11- 5-1796	3 537	Same & Heirs	6-19-1797	7 262
5	1063	Rankin, James	200	Nelson	Gilkey Run	2-25-1795	3 17	Same & Heirs	11-21-1795	5 283
20	4521	Rannalds, Charles	27	Lincoln	Hanging Fk.	9-20-1798	6 539-540	Robert McKain & Heirs	6-10-1800	15 5- 6
13	3027	Ransdale, Thomas	2,000	Military	Cumberland R.	11-10-1797	5 74	Same & Heirs	1-17-1799	11 33- 34
1	27	Rapier, Richard James	68	Nelson	Beech Fk.	8- 8-1791	2a 18- 19	Same & Heirs	2- 6-1793	1 78
16	3702	Rawlings, Samuel & Adam	2,000	Hardin	Green R.	8-24-1797	5 530	Samuel Rawlings & George	7-10-1799	13 93- 94
7	1764	Ray, Benjamin	400	Nelson	Beech Fk. Lick Cr.	4-11-1790	3 448	Kennicker & Their Heirs	3- 8-1797	7 108
2	4414	Ray, John	450	Nelson	Lick Cr.	5- 8-1792	1 259	Solomon Leslay & Heirs	2-11-1794	3 434-435
3	636	" "	635	Nelson	Lick Cr.	3- 4-1790	1 444	Same & Heirs	12- 9-1794	4 58
10	2545	" "	400	Nelson	Crooked Cr.	5- 7-1792	4 455	Same & Heirs	8-16-1798	8 399-400
10	2546	" "	400	Nelson	Wilson Cr.	5- 6-1792	4 455	Same & Heirs	8-16-1798	8 398-399
12	2848	" "	400	Nelson	Wilson Cr.	12-23-1795	4 639	Same & Heirs	1-16-1799	10 168-169
12	2849	" "	385	Nelson	Lick Cr.	11-16-1797	4 639	Same & Heirs	1-16-1799	10 169-170
12	2850	" "	500	Nelson	N. Fk. Froman & Wilson Cr.	11- 8-1797	4 640	Same & Heirs	1-16-1799	10 171
14	3282	" "	400	Nelson	Salt R.	8- 2-1798	5 222	Same & Heirs	6-12-1799	11 283-284
19	4420	" "	155	Nelson	Lick Cr.	9-21-1798	6 463	Same & Heirs	5-19-1800	12 629-630
12	2847	Ray, John, Sr.	375	Nelson	Beech Fk.	11-17-1797	4 638	Same & Heirs	1-16-1799	10 167-168
3	637	Ray, Nicholas	206	Nelson	Stewart Cr.	5-12-1791	1 445	Same & Heirs	12- 9-1794	4 59- 60
11	2617	" "	400	Nelson	E. Fk. Cox Cr.	11-17-1797	4 493	Same & Heirs	9- 5-1798	8 429
11	2619	" "	794	Nelson	Beech Fk.	9-12-1797	4 494	Same & Heirs	9- 5-1798	10 51- 52
11	2618	Ray, Richard	400	Nelson	Beech Fk. & Salt R.	11-17-1797	4 493	Same & Heirs	9- 5-1798	8 429-430
15	3567	Read, Andrew	225	Hardin	Savenn Valley Cr.	9-10-1798	5 421-425	Charles Helm & Heirs	6-29-1799	11 536
12	2910	Read, Clement	1,333	Military	Cumberland R.	6-27-1797	5 10	Clement Carrington & Heirs	2-19-1799	10 242-243
18	4249	" "	960	Military	Ohio R.	1-17-1785	6 322-323	Same & Heirs	4-19-1800	13 434-436
6	1451	Read, George & Matthew	1,000	Military	Green R.	4-30-1792	3 262	William Croghan & Heirs	7- 3-1796	6 120-121
6	1452	Read, George & Matthew	633 1/3	Military	Skegg Beaver Cr.	4-29-1792	3 262	William Croghan & Heirs	7- 3-1796	6 122-123
4	988	Read, John - See 988 Daavell, James & John	1,333 1/3	Military	Cumberland	6- 9-1785	3 269	Same & Heirs	7- 3-1796	6 137
8	2066	" "	330	Military	Skegg Cr.	9-29-1796	5 9- 10	Same & Heirs	2-19-1799	10 243-245
12	2911	" "	1,000	Hardin	Bar Cr.	9-22-1798	5 550	Same & Heirs	3-21-1800	12 330-332
16	3728	Read, John, Heirs of	139 2/3	Hardin	Barren Run	8-22-1815	10 190	No Grant Located	12- 2-1797	7 399
32	6980	" "	3,000	Bourbon	Rockhouse Cr.	11-11-1788	4 72	Enoch Perkins & Heirs	11-27-1815	18 489-490
31	6926	Reading, George	237	Harrison & Bourbon	Townsend	4-25-1815	10 150-151	James Finley & William	12-28-1815	18 497-498
32	6947	Radd, John, Heirs of	500	Shelby	Elk Cr.	6-15-1815	10 165-166	Coleman & Their Heirs	10-30-1816	19 66- 67
32	6962	Radd, Mordecai	924	Woodford	S. Elkhorn	6-20-1814	10 177-176	Same & Heirs	6-11-1795	5 61
8	845	Radd, Mordecai	2,137	Jefferson	Floyd Fk.	10-25-1792	2 50- 51	Same & Heirs	5-20-1802	15 396-397
23	5213	Reddick, Thomas	300	Military	W. Fk. Red R.	7- 8-1793	7 380	Same & Heirs	5-20-1802	15 395-396
23	5214	" "	1,000	Military	Green R.	6- 7-1793	7 381	Same & Heirs	5-20-1802	15 394-395
23	5215	" "	500	Military	Green R.	6- 6-1793	7 382	Same & Heirs	5-20-1802	14 463-464
23	5216	" "	200	Military	Sinking Fk. Red R.	7- 9-1793	7 382	Same & Heirs	5-20-1802	14 462-463
23	5217	" "	1,000	Military	Cumberland R.	12- 2-1797	7 382	Same & Heirs	5-20-1802	15 429
23	5225#1	" "	1,000	Military	Dry Fk. Big Eddy	11- 9-1797	7 385	William Roberts & Heirs	12-29-1795	5 355
5	1134	Reddick, Willis	1,460	Military	Linking Fk. Little R.	7-23-1793	3 66	Robert Pollard & Heirs	12-29-1795	5 359
5	1136	" "	500	Military	Big Muddy Cr.	5-29-1793	3 66- 67	Robert Pollard & Heirs	12-29-1795	5 361
5	1138	" "	400	Military	Muddy R.	6-25-1793	3 68	Robert Pollard & Heirs	12-29-1795	5 361

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7	1536	Dandridge, Bartholomew	50	Military & Woodford	Elkhorn Cr.	12-20-1794	3 305a	Harry Innis & Heirs	8-29-1796	6 214
22	4907#1	" "	1,000	Franklin	Main Elkhorn	11-27-1797	7 185	Same & Heirs	5- 4-1801	15 274-275
14	3242	Dandridge, John	1,500	Military	Cumberland R.	11-18-1797	5 199	George & Thomas Underwood & Their Heirs	6- 9-1799	11 245-247
30	6505	" "	1,500	Military	Salt Lick Cr.	9-15-1798	9 379	No Grant Located		
26	5776#1	Dandridge, William & Wm. Duval	1,875	Jefferson	Big Cr.	3-22-1792	8 337-338	Charles Lynch & John Blanton & Their Heirs	5- 2-1806	16 316-317
26	5776#2	" " " " "	1,875	Jefferson	Big Cr. & Six Mile Cr.	3-22-1792	8 337-338	Charles Lynch & John Blanton & Their Heirs	5- 2-1806	16 316-317
27	5924	Daniel, John	400	Jefferson	Harrod Cr.	12- 5-1806	8 459-462	Reubin Taylor & Heirs	8-11-1807	16 503-504
18	4214	Daniel, John O.	400	Hardin	Nolinn	9-18-1798	6 297	Same & Heirs	4- 3-1800	12 459-460
10	2432	Daniel, Martin	400	Bourbon	Huston Fk. Licking	11-30-1797	4 384	Thomas Jones, Jr. & Heirs	7-18-1798	8 287-289
10	2433	" "	960	Bourbon	Huston & Stoner Fk.	11-17-1797	4 384	Thomas Jones, Jr. & Heirs	7-18-1798	8 289-290
17	4007	" "	780	Jefferson	Harrod Cr.	9-12-1798	6 124-125	Nicholas Buckner & Heirs	1-22-1800	12 207-209
17	4008	" "	1,250	Jefferson	Harrod Cr.	9-13-1798	6 125	Nicholas Buckner & Heirs	1-22-1800	12 210-211
20	4454	" "	1,600	Bourbon	Stoner Fk. Licking	9-14-1798	6 485	John Metcalf & Heirs	5-21-1800	13 624-625
22	4992	" "	960	Bourbon	Stoner Fk. Licking	11-27-1797	7 238	Same & Heirs	6-18-1801	15 304
2	429	Daniel, Robert	8,000	Jefferson	Floyd Fk. & Bullsken	4-13-1790	1 268	John Morris & Heirs	2-11-1794	3 457-458
4	836	" "	15,375	Bourbon	Tyger Cr.	4-25-1788	2 44	John Fowler & Heirs	5-30-1795	5 53- 54
5	1065	" "	2,000	Bourbon	Indian Cr.	7-23-1793	3 18	Nicholas Merewether & Heirs	11-30-1795	5 285-286
6	1294	" "	1,000	Shelby	Kentucky R.	7-24-1795	3 165	Thomas Daniel & Heirs	3-15-1796	5 519
6	1428	" "	2,922	Bourbon	S. Fk. Licking Cr.	5- 4-1793	3 247	Nicholas Merriweather & Heirs	6-19-1796	6 95- 96
6	1501	" "	3,000	Shelby	None	7-10-1795	3 289	Nicholas Meriweather & Heirs	7-18-1796	6 173-174
7	1724	" "	500	Hardin	Green R.	3-19-1796	3 428	William McClung & Heirs	1-23-1797	7 67
16	3731	" "	500	Hardin	Wolf Cr.	7- 4-1796	5 552	Matthew Walton & Heirs	1-31-1817	19 89
16	3733	" "	500	Hardin	Wolf Cr.	7- 7-1796	5 554	Matthew Walton & Heirs	1-31-1817	19 88
22	4873	" "	572	Washington	Beech Fk.	10-10-1796	Original	Charles Ewing & Heirs	12-18-1801	15 331
23	5056	" "	1,056	Campbell	Gunpowder	8- 6-1798	7 272	Humphrey Marshall & Heirs	10- 8-1801	15 345
22	4850	Daniel, Robert, Heirs of	572	Washington	Beech Fk. Salt R.	10-10-1796	7 140	Charles Ewing & Heirs	12-18-1801	15 331
4	905	Daniel, Thomas	2,000	Green	Middle Fk. Pitman Cr.	12-16-1794	2 93	Same & Heirs	7- 6-1795	5 122
9	2088	" "	1,000	Clark	Licking	8- 6-1793	4 87	Same & Heirs	12-26-1797	7 421
10	2386	Daniel, Vivion	500	Nelson	Rock Lick Cr.	7-18-1788	4 360	Same & Heirs	7- 3-1798	8 245
5	63	Daniel, Walker	2,500	Bourbon	Slate Cr.	3- 5-1787	2c 7	Nicholas Merewither & Heirs	8- 4-1796	2 17- 18
6	1429	" "	845	Campbell	Licking & Ohio	6- 4-1795	3 248	Nicholas Merriweather & Heirs	6-19-1796	6 96- 97
18	4231	" "	1,000	Nelson	Flatt R.	11-24-1797	6 307	Benjamin Logan & Levi Todd & Their Heirs	4-11-1800	13 416-417
28	6230	" "	4,396 1/2	Fayette	S. Fk. Licking	5-12-1784	9 176	Heirs of Robert Daniel & Barnard Todd & Their Heirs	9- 8-1810	17 154-155
28	6231	" "	9,187 1/2	Fayette	S. Fk. Licking	5-12-1784	9 177	Heirs of Robert Daniel & Barnard Todd & Their Heirs	9- 8-1810	17 160-161
28	6232	" "	9,430	Fayette	S. Fk. Licking	5-10-1784	9 177-178	Heirs of Robert Daniel & Barnard Todd & Their Heirs	9- 8-1810	17 152-153
28	6233	" "	678	Fayette	S. Fk. Licking	5-11-1784	9 178-179	Heirs of Robert Daniel & Barnard Todd & Their Heirs	9- 8-1810	17 155-156
2	408	Darnaby, Edward - See 408 Gordon, William & Others								
4	988	Daswell, James & John Read	2,145 3/4	Bourbon	N. Fk. Kentucky	9- 8-1788	2 149	Same & Heirs	10-11-1795	5 206
29	6285#1	Dauchester, James, Heirs of	400	Bourbon	Silas Run	9-19-1798	9 211-213	Same & Heirs	9-21-1810	17 224-225
29	6285#2	" " " "	250	Bourbon	Silas Run	9-19-1798	9 211-213	Same & Heirs	9-21-1810	17 225-226
29	6285#3	" " " "	250	Bourbon	Silas Run	9-19-1798	9 211-213	Same & Heirs	9-21-1810	17 227-228
29	6285#4	" " " "	250	Bourbon	Silas Run	9-19-1798	9 211-213	Same & Heirs	9-21-1810	17 228-229
29	6285#5	" " " "	250	Bourbon	Silas Run	9-19-1798	9 211-213	Same & Heirs	9-21-1810	17 229-230

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1	81	Simms, Charles	500	Military & Woodford	Ohio R.	4- 3-1790	1 53	Same & Heirs	5- 1-1793	3 79
4	987	Simms, Edward	84 1/4	Nelson	Beech Fk.	4-11-1794	2 148	Same & Heirs	10-11-1795	5 205
8	1833	Simms, William	30,000	Bourbon	Licking	1- 5-1787	3 488	George Johnson & Heirs	4-24-1797	7 177
8	2065	- See 2065 Read, John & William Simms								
8	2066	Sims, William & John Read	3,000	Bourbon	N. Fk. Kentucky R.	Unknown	4 72	Enoch Perkins & Heirs	12- 2-1797	7 400
11	2751	Sinclair, Alexander	1,000	Montgomery	Mill Cr.	11- 8-1797	4 579-580	Same & Heirs	11-29-1798	10 120
11	2752	" "	1,000	Montgomery	Little Slate Cr.	11- 8-1797	4 580-581	Same & Heirs	11-29-1798	8 507-508
11	2753	" "	620	Montgomery	Slate Cr.	11-18-1797	4 581-582	Same & Heirs	11-29-1798	8 508-509
11	2754	" "	380	Montgomery	Slate Cr.	11-18-1797	4 581-582	Same & Heirs	11-29-1798	8 509-510
12	2810	" "	1,000	Lincoln	Hanging Fk.	3-12-1792	4 621	Baker Ewing & Heirs	12-25-1798	10 144
15	3526	Singleton, Christopher & William Calk	653 1/2	Bourbon	Lulbergud	4- 7-1783	5 390	Same & Heirs	6-26-1799	11 485
22	4843	Singleton, Daniel	281	Lincoln	W. Fk. Richland Cr.	9-15-1798	7 136	Same & Heirs	2- 9-1801	15 224-225
13	3066	Singleton, Edmund	2,000	Harrison	S. Fk. Licking	9-11-1798	5 95	Same & Heirs	4-21-1799	11 75- 76
27	5876	" "	500	Lincoln	Chaplin Fk.	8-13-1785	8 421	Robert B. McAfee & Heirs	5- 4-1803	16 654-655
27	5877	" "	500	Lincoln	Indian Cr.	4- 9-1785	8 422	Robert B. McAfee & Heirs	5- 4-1808	16 655-656
9	2273	Singleton, Edmund	1,000	Bourbon	Licking	11- 8-1792	4 300	Same & Heirs	6- 2-1798	8 136
12	2968	" "	250	Mercer	First Left Fk. Indian Cr.	2-11-1789	5 41	Same & Heirs	3-13-1799	10 303-313a
16	3769	" "	1,000	Harrison	S. Fk. Licking	9-13-1798	5 580-581	Same & Heirs	7-24-1799	13 173-174
17	4052	" "	1,000	Mason	N. Fk. Licking	9- 5-1798	6 165-166	Same & Heirs	2- 5-1800	12 250-251
15	3542	Singleton, Robert & Wm. Calk	1,784	Bourbon	None	10-30-1792	5 403	Same & Heirs	6-26-1799	11 504-505
18	4246#1	Skath, John	100	Bourbon	Brush Fk.	11-24-1797	6 320	Same & Heirs	4-18-1800	12 489-490
18	4246#2	" "	100	Bourbon	Brush Fk.	11-24-1797	6 320	Same & Heirs	4-18-1800	12 491-492
4	792	Skeggs, James	150	Nelson	Lincaamp Cr.	10-18-1792	2 13	Same & Heirs	5- 8-1795	5 12
10	2483	" "	150	Hardin	E. Fk. Linn Camp Cr.	9-19-1797	4 409	Same & Heirs	8- 6-1798	8 339-340
12	2833	Skileron, George	250	Lincoln	Dick's R.	11-18-1797	Unknown	Same & Heirs	1- 5-1799	10 153-154
12	2834	" "	500	Madison	Sugar Cr.	12-12-1794	4 632	Same & Heirs	1- 5-1799	10 154-155
32	7224	Skinner, Alexander	1,200	Military	Big Barren R.	9-26-1785	10 378	Same & Heirs	8-23-1819	19 244-245
32	7225	" "	1,200	Military	Casper R.	3-16-1786	10 378-379	Same & Heirs	8-23-1819	19 245-246
24	5356	Skinner, Cornelius	300	Military	None	3- 8-1787	7 517	Same & Heirs	1-15-1803	15 519
27	5889	" "	2,466 2/3	Mason	Sandy	5-14-1797	8 430	George Johnson & Heirs	5- 7-1807	16 465-466
3	730	Slaughter, Augustine	800	Military	Muddy R.	6- 8-1792	1 477-478	Same & Heirs	3-18-1795	4 160-161
3	731	" "	1,200	Military	E. Fk. Muddy R.	6-16-1792	1 478	Same & Heirs	3-18-1795	4 161-164
3	732	" "	1,750	Military	E. Fk. Muddy R.	6- 6-1792	1 479	Same & Heirs	3-18-1795	4 164-165
3	733	" "	2,250	Military	Muddy Cr.	6- 5-1792	1 480	Same & Heirs	3-18-1795	4 165-166
1	158	Slaughter, George	680	Jefferson	Floyd Fk.	10-24-1792	1 103-104	Same & Heirs	5-10-1793	3 155
1	159	" "	500	Jefferson	Man Lick	10-25-1792	1 104-105	Same & Heirs	5-10-1793	3 156
1	160	" "	325	Jefferson	Duck Spring	10-23-1792	1 105	Same & Heirs	5-10-1793	3 158
2	460	" "	50	Military & Jefferson	None	8- 7-1793	1 289	John Campbell & Heirs	3-17-1794	3 502-503
6	1201	" "	1,666 2/3	Lincoln	Rolling Fk. Salt R.	7-23-1795	3 108-109	Same & Heirs	1-30-1796	5 424
6	1202	" "	1,666 2/3	Lincoln	Casey Cr.	7-24-1795	3 109	Same & Heirs	1-30-1796	5 425
6	1203	" "	1,666 2/3	Lincoln	Rolling Fk.	7-23-1795	3 109	Same & Heirs	1-30-1796	5 426
6	1204	" "	1,666 2/3	Lincoln	Rolling Fk.	7-24-1795	3 110	Same & Heirs	1-30-1796	5 427
6	1205	" "	1,666 2/3	Lincoln	Rolling Fk.	7-23-1795	3 110	Same & Heirs	1-30-1796	5 428
6	1206	" "	1,666 2/3	Lincoln	Casey Cr.	7-24-1795	3 111	Same & Heirs	1-30-1796	5 429
7	1728	" "	1,311	Green	W. Fk. Sinking Cr.	6-10-1796	3 430	Robert Baker & Heirs	1-25-1797	7 71
8	2044	" "	5,619	Lincoln	S. Fk. Kentucky R.	3-15-1787	4 58	John Hunter & Heirs	10-28-1797	7 378
11	2637	" "	560	Bullitt	Salt R.	11-21-1797	4 504	Same & Heirs	9- 4-1798	10 61- 62
11	2638	" "	137	Bullitt	None	11-24-1797	4 505	Same & Heirs	9-14-1798	8 443-444
11	2639	" "	187	Bullitt	None	11-24-1797	4 505	Same & Heirs	9-14-1798	8 444-443
14	3297	" "	500	Shelby	6-Mile Cr.	11-28-1797	5 229-230	Same & Heirs	6-13-1799	11 298
19	4310	" "	177	Jefferson	S. Fk. Beargrass	11- 1-1799	6 372	William Pope, Jr. & Heirs	5- 5-1800	13 491-492
19	4311	" "	530 1/4	Jefferson	S. Fk. Beargrass	11- 1-1799	6 373	William Pope, Jr. & Heirs	5- 5-1800	12 539-540

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5	1135	Reddick, Willis	500	Military	Duck Lick Fk. Muddy R.	6-26-1793	3 66	Robert Pollard & Heirs	12-29-1795	5 358
5	1137	" "	500	Military	Grassy Cr.	5-22-1793	3 67	Robert Pollard & Heirs	12-29-1795	5 360
6	1223	Reed, Alexander	400	Jefferson	Fern Cr. & Floyd Fk.	10-27-1792	3 121	Same & Heirs	2- 2-1796	5 430
6	1225	Reed, Alexander, Jr.	1,000	Bourbon	S. Fk. Licking Cr.	8- 8-1792	3 122	Same & Heirs	2- 2-1796	5 448-449
3	565	Reed, John	4,287 1/2	Lincoln	Line Cr.	6-17-1790	1 365-366	Same & Heirs	7- 3-1794	3 619
16	3855	" " - See 3855 Baynham,	Richard & John Reed							
19	4362	" " - See 4362 Ridgely,	Richard & John Reed							
19	4363	" " - See 4363 Ridgely,	Richard & John Reed							
25	5612	" "	1,000	Nelson	Rolling Fk.	1- 3-1787	8 167-168	Same & Heirs	3- 8-1806	16 236-237
32	6981	" "	500	Hardin	Little Reedy	Unknown	10 190-191	No Grant Located		
32	6982	Reed, John, Heirs of	1,000	Hardin	Bacon Cr.	8-24-1815	10 191	No Grant Located		
32	6983	" " "	1,000	Hardin	Bacon Cr.	8-24-1815	10 192	No Grant Located		
32	7160	Reed, John, Heirs of & Mordicai Lincoln & William Ewing	1,000	Grayson	Green R.	1-10-1815	10 325	Same & Heirs	9-18-1817	19 138-139
19	4361	Reed, John & Richard Ridgely	8,000	Bourbon	N. Fk. Kentucky	Unknown	6 418	Richard Ridgeley & Heirs	5-12-1800	13 532-533
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Read Family

Noah's Great-Grandson Regarded as First Ancestor by Some Authorities—George Washington a Member of the Family—Redha, Wrede, and Wrede, Forms of the Name



TO TRACE ancestors back to a great-grandson of Noah is not given to every family. More than ordinarily full of interest, therefore, is the tradition regarding the family of Read. According to one historian, Aschanaz, who was the son of Noah's grandson, was the founder of the family. Another historian devotes much space and time to exploiting another tradition, which is even more romantic—that the Read family may trace their ancestry back to Rhea.

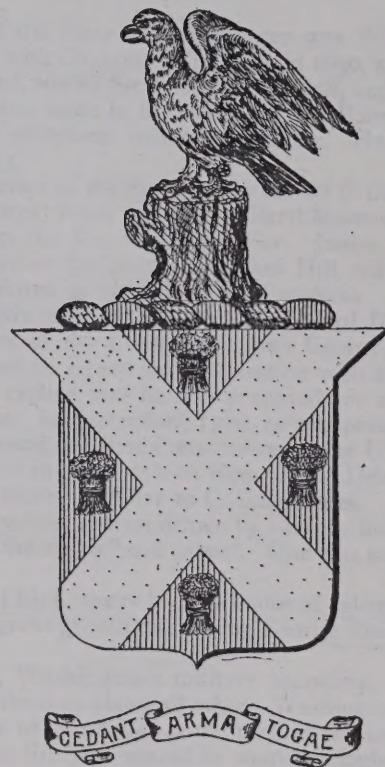
Rhea was a goddess, thus named on account of the benefits and patronage she distributed to all her votaries. The word would appear to mean power, and to be derived from "redan," to rule or govern.

To claim a goddess for an ancestor is infinitely more interesting than to try, in a learned and roundabout fashion, to prove that the name Read is derived from some old verb, no matter how respectable. To be "the daughter of a hundred earls" is nothing in comparison to being the granddaughter, or grandson, although several times removed, of an Olympian deity.

Rhea was a most powerful and important personage, being the wife of Saturn and the mother of Juno, Neptune, and the mighty Jupiter.

One of the principal cities of Phœnicia was Raad, or Ruad, and some of the rulers of India have a title which probably originated from the same source—the title raja or rajah, meaning king or ruler. It may then reasonably be inferred that the Reads come of noble stock and were rulers of men.

The family has been noted for the varied orthography of its name. For example, we have Read, Reed, Reid, Ried, Ride, Red, Rad,



READ

Crest of Delaware Branch of Family

Raad, Rheade, Rheadus, Reda, Rada, Redha, Wrede, Whrede, Wada, and Wrade.

The name was often altered for the sake of euphony or to suit the idiom of various dialects. It has also been more or less connected with other words, making a union of both definitions, as Ethelred, or Reed the Good; Conrad, or Reed the Powerful; Eldred, or Reed the Elder.

Among the words derived from the same root are reign, regalia, reason, and rhetoric.

The present different methods of spelling the word arise in a great measure from fancy; there are not less than eleven orthographical forms.

The Puritan form was usually Reade, but in some cases, Reede or Rede. The Irish form was Reedha, or Redha, from which came "ready." The Scotch method was Raid. A Bavarian general, who fought against Napoleon at the head of the Bavarian troops, wrote his name Reid, while a soldier under Napoleon spelled the name Wrede.

The mode of spelling the name in this country has gradually assumed one of the three following forms: Read, Reed, and Reid.

In Germany the name is very common and is abbreviated from Rhedarium. Some of the descendants of the Rhedariums undoubtedly found their way to Britain at the time of the Saxon invasion, and from them the stock sprung.

Sir Reginald Reed is the first of the family of whom there is any account. He was distinguished in the Border wars, and upon the edge of Carterfell, a mountain between England and Scotland, is Reed's Square, thus named in honor of the knight.

In the fifteenth century flourished Robert Reed, or Robin of Redesdale, as he was called. He was associated with the Earl of Warwick. This Robin was of sufficient importance to have a monument or figure of himself cut in high relief upon a rock; the figure represents a giant clad in armor.

It is here, in Redesdale, that many scenes in Scott's novels and poetical works are laid. In the "Fair Maid of Perth" mention is made of the powerful clan, Chattan. Readeugh or Reideuch was a branch of this clan. This may have been the original name of the Read family.

The portrait of a Peter Read, who was knighted by Charles V., at the siege of Barbary, can be seen in the council chamber at St. Giles, together with an account of the gift of his houses to defray the ex-

penses of the ringing of the bells of St. Giles' Church every morning at four and every evening at eight. He married the Duchess of Brampton.

The first of the name in this country was William Read. He came to America with Governor Winthrop, in 1630, and settled in Boston. Colonel Read, son of Sir Thomas Cornwall, and grandson of the Lord of Shropshire, came in the same year. Colonel Read settled in Salem and was a prominent man in the colony. He held the rank of colonel about 1643.

Another member of the family, who served in the Colonial Wars, was Captain George Read, or Reed. Bartholomew Read, with his three sons, was in the Revolutionary War. James Read, who commanded a regiment at the battle of Bunker Hill, was the first brigadier-general appointed by the Provincial Congress.

One of the five signers of the Declaration of Independence who were also framers of the Constitution was George Read. He was tauntingly told that he signed the Declaration with a halter about his neck. Mr. Read replied that he was prepared for any consequences which might ensue. In September, 1776, he was president of the convention which framed the first Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Read lived in great style at New Castle, Delaware, maintaining a state and etiquette peculiar to Colonial times. He always traveled in a splendid yellow chariot drawn by two bay horses. Two original portraits of "the signer" are extant. One was painted by Gilbert Stuart.

The Father of his Country had the honor of belonging to the Read family, his great-great-grandfather being George Reade, who came to Virginia in 1637.

Joseph Read, Washington's military secretary, was probably a relative. He was the man above all others, Washington excepted, who had the confidence of all parties at the time of the struggle for independence. Had his life been spared he would undoubtedly have filled the Presidential chair. General Read—to give him his title—in reply to an offer by the British commissioners of the most important office in the colonies, and £10,000 in cash, to act in the interest of the British government, said that the King of Great Britain had nothing within his gift that would tempt him.

Reads, Reeds or Reids of the present day have no trouble in prov-

ing eligibility to membership with different patriot societies—the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Through Sarah Warren, wife of William Read, and lineal descendant of Richard Warren, one of the signers of the compact, membership with the *Mayflower* Society may be claimed; a membership which is most highly prized.

Among Reads who have won distinction as authors and preachers is Hollis Read, who wrote "The Hand of God in History" and "Read's Researches." The Rev. John Reed, who was born in 1673, was famous for his ready wit. It is related in the Connecticut Historical Collections:

A Mr. Walker and Mr. Reed were both preaching at Hartford. At the time a controversy arose as to which of the ministers should go as missionary to the little settlement of Woodbury. The men were requested to deliver sermons on the day when the matter was to be decided. Mr. Walker took as his text: "What went ye out into the wilderness to see—a reed shaken with the wind?" He enlarged upon the propriety of a reed being found in the wilderness. Mr. Reed took as his text, "Your adversary, the devil, walketh about seeking whom he may devour." He stated that the adversary of man was a great walker, and, instead of remaining with the brethren, ought to be kept walking at a distance from them.

The result was that Mr. Reed came off victorious and retained his place at Hartford.

He was a large landowner; some of his property he purchased for "two coppers per acre"—this was in the township of Ware, in Massachusetts. Another township which he owned he called the Manor of Peace. Although a minister of the gospel—and renowned for his piety—he was also one of the most distinguished lawyers of his time. He was called "Leather-Jacket John," from the fact that he was a famous pedestrian and always wore a leather jacket upon his long tramps.

The arms borne by Colonel John Read of Delaware, and his son, George, the signer, here shown, are: Gules, a saltire between four sheaves, or.

Crest: On the stump of a tree, vert, a falcon rising, proper, belled and jessed, or.

Motto: Cedant arma togæ—"Let arms yield to the gown."

Equabiliter et diligenter is another Read motto.

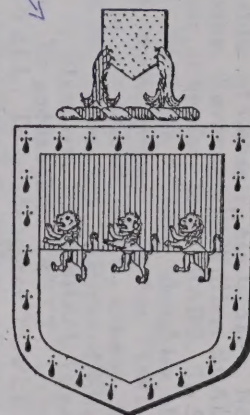
For the family of James City County, Virginia, the arms are: Azure, guttee d'or, cross-crosslet, fitchee, of the last.

Crest: A shoveller, close, sable.

George Read, born in England, came to Virginia in 1637, where he became secretary of state. From 1649 to 1656 he was a burgess. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Captain Nicholas Martian, of York County, and they had seven children. He died in 1671.

Virginia Branch Crest as above!

not our family



Willis

Figure 1



Fig. 1. Valve.

Fig. 1. Valve. (continued from page 99)

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Fig. 2. Valve.

The valve is a... (this section contains the main body of the text, which is extremely faint and largely illegible). It seems to be a detailed technical or descriptive text related to the valve components.

678. WILLIAM READE
PCC 9 Byrde
22 Sept 1623 Proved: 4 Feb 1623/4 by John and William READE

William READE the elder of Chosell, als Chosey, Norfolk. To brother John READE tithes at Chosey. Reversion to William READE, son of John READE. To Elizabeth, daughter of brother John READE. To Sara READE, daughter of brother John READE. To Susan READE, daughter of brother John READE. To Katherine OVERMAN 'my kinswoman'. To Ann FOWLER, niece. To Elizabeth HUBBARD, cousin. To Ann CONSTABLE, cousin. To Nicholas READE, kinsman. To Ann TOMPSON, kinswoman. To Richard WILLSON. To Thomas WADE. To maid PARNELL. To Elizabeth WESENHAM. To servants. To Lidea THURSTONE, goddaughter. To goddaughter BRETT. To godson NUNNE. To goddaughter Bridget DOWELL. To goddaughter FOWLE. To goddaughter Mary LEGITT. To church of Ringstead St Andrew 'desiring therefore there to be buried'. To poor of Ringstead. To poor of Thornham. Residue to brother John READE and nephew William READE, exors. Witnesses: John MOUNTFORD, Nicholas DALLING, Richard MARTIN.

679. WILLIAM READ
1C/AA1/ Folio 130
2 Sept 1638 Proved: 24 Sept 1638

William READ of Stonham Aspell, Suffolk, Husbandman. Susan, my wife, all goods, chattels, etc., she to be exix. Witnesses: John CATCHPOLE, Thomas SALLOWES, Anthony ----- (Illegible, possibly LISTER).

680. JOHN READE
PCC 141 Bowyer
31 July 1648 Proved: 28 June 1652 by Edward DUNSTONE

John READE of Worlingworth, Suffolk, Yeoman. To John READ, son of Laurence READ 'my brother' dec'd. Daughters Hester and Barbara, (unmarried). Friend Edward DUNSTONE of Worlingworth to administer estate for daughters. Exor: Edward DUNSTONE. Witnesses: Guy HAYLE, James FOLLARD.

681. JOHN READ
PCC 227 Nabbs
6 Mar 1658/9 Proved: 18 Aug 1660 by Edward ILES, cordwainer of Stepney in Middlesex, exor and attorney.

Letter of Attorney and Will, John READ, Blacksmith, of Wapping, Stepney in Middlesex, Ellenor READ. Daughter Ruth READ. Witnesses: Joseph HALL, Margaret YOUNG, William DODD and Edmund YOUNG.

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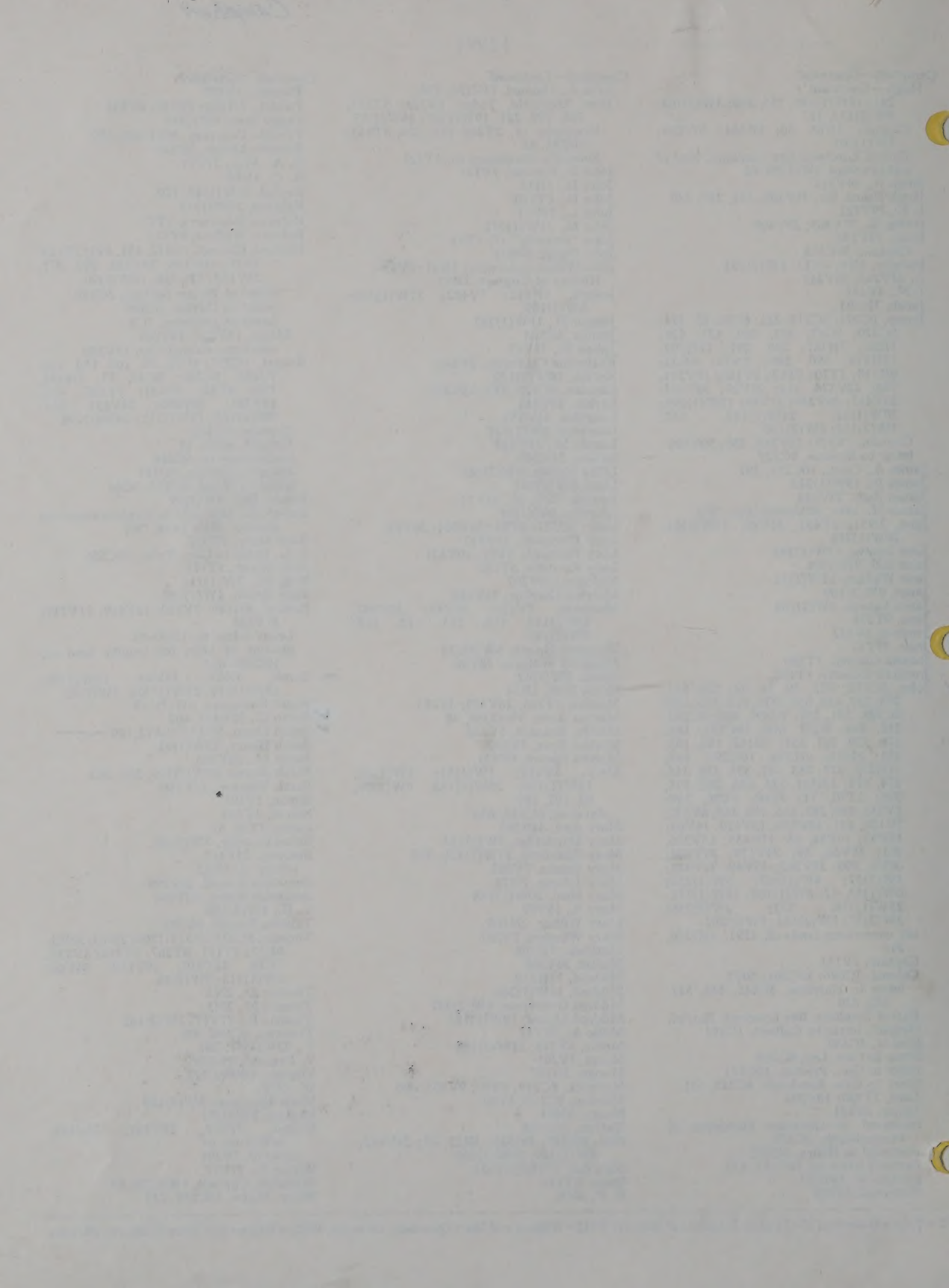
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d. Mary Burton
d. Patsy Irvine
bro. Phillip Burton

BUSH, JOHN

Bedford Co., Va. Will filed Jan. 24, 1774.
wife Martha
s. Philip Bush
s. Darkish Bush
d. Millie Bush
d. Ann Bush
d. Susanna Bush
d. Elizabeth Bush
d. Francis Bush
d. Mary Bush
d. Margaret Jackson

C

CABELL, WILLIAM

Amherst Co., Va. Will filed June 6, 1774.
s. Nicholas Cabell

CAFFREY, JOHN

Campbell Co., Va. Will filed Oct. 7, 1790.
wife Elizabeth
s. William Caffrey
s. Charles Caffrey
d. Sally Caffrey
d. Ealnor Caffrey
d. Winney Willcocks

CALLAWAY, GEORGE

Bedford Co., Va. Will filed Jan. 25, 1773.
wife Milly
d. Betty Callaway

CAMPBELL, HENRY

Amherst Co., Va. Will filed Dec. 7, 1772.
wife Charity
s. John Campbell
s. Aaron Campbell
s. Joel Campbell
g.s. Henry Cashwood

CAMPBELL, NEIL

Amherst Co., Va. Will filed March 3, 1777.
sister Catherine Brough, of Perth, Scot.

children of Cathrine Brough
Natural, d. Elizabeth Campbell, alias Ballou
Tobitha Ballou

CAMPBELL, GEORGE

Amherst Co., Va. Will filed May 5, 1777.
wife Margaret
s. John Campbell
s. Archibald Campbell
s. George Campbell
s. Edley Campbell
s. Thomas Campbell
d. Catherine Campbell
d. Elizabeth Campbell
d. Margaret Campbell
d. Ruth Campbell

CAMPBELL, PATRICK

Rockbridge Co., Va. Will filed April 8, 1778.
wife Ann
bro. John Campbell
bro. James Campbell
b. in l. James Weir

CAMPBELL, JAMES

Campbell Co., Va. Will filed June 4, 1789.
s. William Campbell
d. Jennet Campbell
d. Margaret Campbell

CAMPBELL, DOUGAL

Rockbridge Co., Va. Will filed April 8, 1795.
s. Joseph Campbell
s. Duncan Campbell
s. James Campbell
s. Alexander Campbell
d. Mary Campbell
s. in l. John Farley

CANDLER, DANIEL

Bedford Co., Va. Will filed May 27, 1766.
wife Hannah
s. John Candler
s. William Candler
s. Zedekiah Candler
s. Ballard Candler
d. Elizabeth Candler
d. Cathry Candler
d. Elloner Candler

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Bryan, Ezekiel.....	2nd Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	May 12, 1804
Bryan, Ezekiel.....	1st Lieutenant of Cavalry, 8th Regiment.....	July 20, 1804
Caldwell, George.....	Captain, 10th Regiment.....	November 12, 1799
Campbell, John.....	Ensign, Rifle Company, 42nd Regiment.....	March 22, 1804
Carr, Charles.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	July 24, 1802
Cassel, Jacob.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	March 15, 1801
Chinn, William.....	Captain, 10th Regiment.....	March 3, 1799
Chinn, William.....	Major, 1st Battalion, 10th Regiment.....	December 18, 1799
Christian, William.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	July 4, 1801
Clarke, William.....	Ensign, 42nd Regiment.....	September 12, 1803
Cockerhill, Joseph.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	July 20, 1804
Coons, Frederick.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	December 5, 1800
Cord, James.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	April 9, 1804
Crockett, Newbold.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	October 2, 1804
Curd, Price.....	Ensign, 42nd Regiment.....	May 15, 1802
Curd, Price.....	Lieutenant, 42nd Regiment.....	December 17, 1803
Curtner, Henry.....	Captain, 42nd Regiment.....	September 12, 1803
Darnaby, Edward.....	Captain, 8th Regiment.....	September 15, 1800
Darnaby, John.....	Adjutant, 8th Regiment.....	September 20, 1802
Dauton, Richard.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	March 16, 1800
Davenport, William.....	Major, 8th Regiment.....	October 4, 1799
Deadmon, Richard.....	Colonel, 42nd Regiment.....	December 9, 1803
Dedmon, Richmond.....	Major, 2nd Battalion, 42nd Regiment.....	December 17, 1799
Dickenson, Thomas.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	November 12, 1799
Dickerson, Thomas J.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	March 15, 1801
Doherty, John.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	September 29, 1800
Dorsey, William.....	Ensign, 42nd Regiment.....	July 2, 1800
Dudley, Benjamin.....	Surgeon's Mate, 8th Regiment.....	July 16, 1803
Dudley, Robert.....	Captain, 8th Regiment.....	October 2, 1800
Dudley, William.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	December 1, 1800
Dudley, William.....	Colonel, 8th Regiment.....	December 24, 1799
Dudley, William E.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	May 12, 1804
Dunn, Bartemus.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	September 12, 1804
Dunn, Matthew.....	Ensign, 42nd Regiment.....	May 12, 1800
Elder, Matthew.....	Lieutenant, 42nd Regiment.....	September 12, 1803
Ellis, Hezekiah.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	June 16, 1803
Ellis, Hezekiah.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	September 3, 1803
Ellis, Littlebury.....	Captain, 8th Regiment.....	May 20, 1799
Epperson, Robert.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	July 24, 1802
Ewing, Andrew.....	Ensign, Rifle Company, 10th Regiment.....	June 28, 1799
Farguson, John.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	September 12, 1804
Faulstieroy, John.....	Lieutenant, 42nd Regiment.....	December 4, 1803
Fishback, Dr. James.....	Surgeon, 8th Regiment.....	July 16, 1803
Foley, Elijah.....	Lieutenant, 42nd Regiment.....	April 3, 1800
Franks, John.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	August 14, 1800

Frary, James.....	Cornet, 8th Regiment.....	October 13, 1801
Frye, Joseph.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	March 15, 1801
Garrett, Thomas.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	May 18, 1801
Gatewood, John.....	Lieutenant, 42nd Regiment.....	November 10, 1799
	Recommissioned.....	May 12, 1801
Gowdy, Andrew.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	March 15, 1801
Graves, Benjamin.....	Major, 2nd Battalion, 8th Regiment.....	July 10, 1801
Graves, John.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	November 12, 1799
Graves, John.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	October 31, 1801
Greenwood, Nimrod.....	Ensign, 42nd Regiment.....	December 4, 1801
Grimes, Charles.....	Captain, 8th Regiment.....	July 20, 1801
Hamilton, Robert.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	June 28, 1799
Hanback, William.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	September 15, 1801
Harris, Archibald.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	December 6, 1801
Hart, John.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	September 3, 1801
Hayes, William.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	September 12, 1801
Heddington, Joshua.....	Captain, 42nd Regiment.....	December 7, 1801
Higgins, Stout.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	September 12, 1801
Higgins, Stout.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	May 18, 1801
Hodg, Nathan.....	Ensign, Rifle Company, 8th Regiment.....	August 23, 1801
Holeman, John.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	September 12, 1801
Hudson, Joseph.....	Ensign, Rifle Company, 42nd Regiment.....	May 28, 1801
Hudson, Joseph.....	Lieutenant, 42nd Regiment.....	September 9, 1801
Hundly, Nelson.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	December 17, 1801
Hunly, Nelson.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	May 9, 1801
Hunt, John W.....	Quartermaster, 42nd Regiment.....	May 20, 1801
Hutcheson, Archibald.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	July 16, 1801
January, James B.....	Cornet, 42nd Regiment.....	April 9, 1801
January, James B.....	Recommissioned.....	June 21, 1801
January, James B.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	August 18, 1801
January, James B.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	October 31, 1801
Johnson, James W.....	Lieutenant, 8th Regiment.....	May 18, 1801
Johnson, James W.....	Captain, 8th Regiment.....	May 25, 1801
Johnson, James W.....	Ensign, 8th Regiment.....	July 20, 1801
Johnson, Orales.....	Captain, 8th Regiment.....	April 1, 1801
Keen, John.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	August 14, 1801
Keene, Oliver.....	Lieutenant, 42nd Regiment.....	March 15, 1801
Keizer, Christopher.....	Captain, 42nd Regiment.....	May 14, 1801
Kenny, James.....	Cornet of Cavalry, 8th Regiment.....	December 17, 1801
Kizer, Jacob.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	July 20, 1801
Kyle, Samuel.....	Ensign, 10th Regiment.....	October 31, 1801
Kyser, Christopher.....	Lieutenant, Rifle Company, 42nd Regiment.....	June 28, 1801
Lamm, Jesse.....	Ensign, 42nd Regiment.....	July 2, 1801
Laughland, John.....	2nd Lieutenant of Cavalry, 8th Regiment.....	March 22, 1801
Ledford, James.....	Ensign, 42nd Regiment.....	July 20, 1801
Lemon, James.....	Lieutenant, 10th Regiment.....	December 4, 1801
		October 2, 1801

R929.3. F962 1770-1790 "Census" of the Cumberland Settlements - by Folsom
 PK - Davidson Co - (Cynthiana, John) - N. Car. Land Co. 3/14/1788
 Dec 6th 1776

for 2560 acres on the S side of Cumberland River (ref 13d)
 while a resident of "Gailford S, NC" he purchased land in Davidson Co.
 on 65th 1787 (ref 36) ^{Dec 8th 1782} Rankin and son out to whether he settled.

29 Sen Read into
 34 "

P170 - Commencement of Ky limits
 John R Read, Sen. mostly at d, Alderman in
 the House of Reps VA to ex a leg. under
 Looked - 50000 acres ^{rights of down}
 1791 mentions Andrew Read + Reads Station.
 Copy

John Cynthiana and land ^{to} Fayette Co Ky

Augusta Co VA

Dann - Levi - 172 150 acres - Rockbridge
 bought land in 1784 -
 (part of Borders
 72, 100) - shows origin

Eleanor (Eline) ^{1600 (ref 100)} ^{7. 100.} ^{John Trumble Seroty}
 Shown 327, 556
 married 13 Dec 1778

Geo. ¹⁶⁰⁰ and 13, 000 acres in Fayette Co VA
 to George (28) John Dann

Johns 133, 160, (420) ^{delinquents names for}
 (2) ^{returning?}

Nancy 279 marriage bonds, Augusta Co.
 6 Feb 1786 - Nancy ^{widow M}
 Edward Barker

(Walter 327 - fa of Eleanor Dann)

SWIN
GIL -
WJG Connect rows at transverse PN (5 new charts)

Dann 110 Sarah Höpfel ^{b. 1871} Martin b. 1847 Joseph b. 1806
verw. G. N. 1700
in 1804

288 Mary D from NY State & Ireland to Davies Co IN
509 Eleanor D b Eng ca 1700 To George/Catherine VA in Green → Henderson Ky

Griffith SF (George 61219 31249
 52 Geo (George 61219 to Robert 5 61219 1721 61219
 259

259

350. 1907-1823 N

354 1855 + 1876 89

413 — to Ann. Arnold 1711

425 James G. No car to Pike Co IN

Comp 6-11 98 Jan C b1836 Ohio → Clarks IL

16 F

110

111

112

114

143 Charlotte NC to Warwick Co N

~~153~~

154

154 James Dunn b 1780 m 1804 d 1844, buried in Ky m Eliz Brannen b 1780 son Josiah
160 from Richmond, Va m 1817 to Spencer Gil, son Austin to M D's Dtr Sarah Dunn
2460 Mecklenburg VA 1800's to Hardin Gil to Texs

240

268

295

221

227

398

476

467 NC to N of 1803 (Terr)

544

don't see

525 173

(p243 on viz cat do?)

P244 NW enters — between the
folds of Clark's Pass, beyond the
lower end of Tunnel. Suffering only
slight southwardly. (although ^{not} for
7 mi. Wight about 15000 acres at least)

154, 78, 233, 277 witness
 24, 35, 71, 91, 131, 154, 218, 270
 24, 35, 71, 91, 131, 154, 218, 270

Copied from [unclear] 78-1221-25R

James Griffin

Saml Griffin comp

Encl.

(for signature)

↓ About a hundred measures
length a (brown) stone in
integrity + plants to grow over
to steel, instead the JJ Dupre
(Mrs)

Notes

Campbell

Kentucky's Active Militia - 1786 - R 973.345 C226
by Joaett T. Cason

- L 50
3 25
- Campbell, Hays - Aug 10, 1787 - for services himself & horses
troop on the expedition against the Shawnee
Indians, under Col. Benjamin Logan -
- 1 130 John - Sep 10, 1788 - for 30 days service on the frontier,
under Lt. Ignatius Mitchell
- 1 104 William Sep 28, 1788 - for 19 days service & return on
the frontier, under Capt Wm. Price

P 50-51 Col John Campbell of Pittsb. & Louisville

p 59 - Major Richard Campbell

(120 rec) ^{Col} Arthur Campbell - Clinch - Holston area
Lt Col ^{at} Washington Co / on NE Tenn)

P 148 ^{Col} John Campbell - Colt of Yohanna

162 "Swearing Campbell" "

172-3 John, Richard C.

261 - Jos. Reed

P 320 map

482 Prisoners pardoned (Charles & Geo Campbell)

p 164 2167 169

P 1575 - Re: Richard Campbell + 364

Col Wm Campbell - Denmark's War p 43 note 78

JP

Re: Upper Sh. - 231 note 74

Read John 182

Reid Archibald 439, 461

Reed, Joseph - pres. of RR -

P 360-1 Van Swearingen!

P 400-5 VA & frontier forces

Campbell

Tremen Gen?
Has Dunn also

? Amer Ancestry iv 49
vi 87
viii 156
ix 190

Campbell Gen - 1878 (8 pages reprint)

" from New Orleans (1872) 40

" from Kishacoquillas (1874) 480

Campbell's Spotswood Papers - 25

Douglass Gen of Campbell & 1878

Egle's Penn. Gen - 2nd ed 581

Footes Sketches of VA 2nd series 117

? Green's Kentucky Families

Hayden's Virginia Genealogy 17-9

Meadell's Old Churches of Va ii, 160

Payton's Hx of Augusta Co Va 307

Powers' Sangamon Co IL 16, 170-6

? Richmond VA Standard i-30, 32, 35, 38

ii 39, 45, 47, 49

iii 15, 7, 39, 44

? Belvoir Falls Family #17/1904³

Slaughter's St. Marks Parish VA i-188

Maddell's Annals of Augusta Co VA 39 6-8

Whitmore's Heredit. Journal iii - 151

Hanna's Ohio Valley Gen. 14

? Walker Family of VA (1902)

McAllister Co. of N.C. (1900) ii supp., 1-5, iii - 181

Penn. Reg. of Hx xxviii ^(vol 28) 62-70

(Synon's Journal N.S. Church 412) ?

John Campbell, Seal of Loudoun, Gov Sec of all the Amos Co
now comes to VA — 1756-1763

for p 975, 59 C327 by Certificate Shandon King (Dinner & this case)

p 508 gives the names of many Campbell pioneers
Petrick, David, Robert, A.,

Campbell

(See Wm Reed Campbell p 274, 422, 425-6 — at one?)
John ^{late} 421, 427, ^{late} 428, 460, 515, 517
(see - return - a lot of names)

Eliza Bell to Wm Reed Campbell 30 May 1752, land Bell (Vet)

p 425 gives later Campbell, (ex Wm C. sold here in Shen Valley in 1752
Wm Clark

move to Frederic Co, in X — ① Miss — Behaven had 3 d.
(2) May Johnson — 7 ch (incl young) h.b. 1758 age 73

VA minute men ^{24 Sep 1758} — Indian Wars
p 517 Lists Geo Rice as ~~the~~ Soldier — Frederick Co (incl Res Sugaringen for provisions) later?

list of John Campbell as sold for Frederick Co VA (discovered Co)
(entered to permanent Bounty land warrants) (last sale late 1735!)

① Read

② Reade

③ Reed

Sarah Read Campbell b Virginia
m. (marr) Samuel Jan + went to Kentucky
1806

Virginia

Read American Ancestry i 66, iii 41 - vii 130, ix 24

① Foote's Hx Va 2nd series i 573-5

Meade's old Churches of VA ii 28

Richmond Va. Standard iv 25

Reade - American Ancestry - x - 105

② VA Magazine of History iv (1896) 204-7

Taylor's Some Notable Families 73-7

Green's Kentucky Families (also Reed)

Lewis Family of VA (1906)

Richmond Va Times (Dec 24, 1905)

Watson's A Royal Lineage

William & Mary Coll. Quar. xxii 65, xiv 117-26, 281

Willis Family of Va. 155

(Baltimore) Sun - Sep 15, 22, 28; Oct 6 1907

Le Baron Genealogy 125, 268 (Reed)

Hildreth Gen. 57

Reed Genealogy (1861) 588 pages! (also Reed) 2 different books?

③ Many references for Read but not Virginia!

p 288 - ref to John Campbell's notes
176 2nd locations
(Johns River - Garret Preston Co.
- 4D & WVA)
+ WVA

Read (Read, Reid) Archival 439, 461
" John 182
at that time John Reed was
"president" - That is, Gov. of PA.

Wisconsin Historical Publications —
"Frontier Advance on the Upper Ohio"
by Louise Phelps Kellogg (1916)
Collections - Vol XXIII Draper Series Vol IV
973.33 K29F 17p?

pages —	50	288	360
	59		364
	120 +		
	148		
157,	162	320 Map!	400 — 405 ^(incl. Encl.)
	164		
	169		439
	182		461

VIRGINIA

look up Lt Col Isaac Read

(per VA DAR #149277 lists Mrs. W.W. Dunn)
she resigned??

can he be ancestor of Sarah Read Campbell Dunn?

Virginia - Essex Co. - list of Col. Read.
Sarah Campbell → 3 W 23 B in 1790

John Campbell -
727-41-48x2, 51, 56,
71-71-74-98
+ 80 in 27x48

Nancy Dunn is Wm. Campbell 16th. 1849 Franklin City

A4 57743 p 2145

A4 57003 p 0226

(too late but both families Franklin City then)

Wm. Campbell is 1st Nat. Bank 36th. 18th. 1849 Franklin Co.
810 8305 146

(too late) Wm. Campbell to Isaac Campbell & Rebecca
02 Jul 1856 in 1st Nat. Bank 36th. 18th. 1849

89 in 90

1849
1850
1851

Hx Sangamon C IL

Campbell

1827 Winthrop Co

Black Hawk War

1840 Normans

1824 Nathan Hussar Rd \$20 for keeping a paper 6445

White Dr 540

TP TR

Thos P White

Daniel V White

b 1730 Vigo Co IN to

b 1813 in Vigo Co IN

Thos M + Nancy White

in Harry J Luce in

Kerrill Co IN

from NC Carolinas -

fe to 1/1829

Settled Island Grove /

New Berlin Twp

P 831 (Peter Campbell)

his fe was in 1802

grandpa in 1802

bro Alfred C + Wm P in

Mexico War

fe was John Campbell -

settled Clinton Twp 22 Mar 1809

grandpa Sweeney Campbell in

TX by Rev. Sweeney

Gen Marion - lived 100 years

John Campbell b Carter Co TN 1780

was Ensign in 1812 - Davis all

his death 1875

John had several children

Settled

M D

Griffith 357
258

David

386 - From notes via Can.

from Richard G. Ky

from 1812 - to 1819

M D McCoy

Ad Coy 1828

log (win in war)

1522 - Nathan Hussar - Normans

for John Campbell b 1780, Ensign 1812

Clinton Twp, Sangamon Co 1819

d 1875

Peter C Campbell

(bro. Alfred C)

(Wm P Campbell)

Mexico War

grandpa. Sweeney Campbell

(b VA?)

in TX by Rev. War - sent under

Gen. Marion

died age 100 - (Carter Co TN?)

(ca 1860??)

P 453-4 Post + Present Sangamon Thomas C Graham

